

## POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"But they whom truth and wisdom lead  
Can gather honey from a weed."

The first thing Bill Borah will have to do as the new leader of the Senate will be to get a map of the Capitol and find out where the Republican caucus room is located.

The trouble about the Senate leadership of Senator Borah is that the first time he found that he was following himself he'd bawl himself out and resign.

Since the whole theory of Democratic partisanship in the House since 1910 has been predicated upon a floor leadership reposing in the hands of the Chairman of Ways and Means, when the party is in power, the best thing the party could do now, being out of power, would be to let John Garner hold down the floor and his committee place too. What the minority in Congress needs is another Oscar Underwood, and John comes mighty near being just that, with reservations.

Argentina has her back up, but maybe Mr. Hoover will be able to pat it down.

In stirring up a 70-mile gale for the Maryland old Father Neptune appears to have overlooked the fact that this was supposed to be a good-will trip.

A special eclipse of the Moon for milkmen and police reporters has been arranged by the Naval Observatory for next Tuesday.

As the soviet elections proceed it begins to be apparent that the Russian farm bloc's idea of an equalization fee is the price of a communist's funeral.

Al Smith starts for Albany. Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

When the buckwheat cakes and maple syrup season formally opens at the White House can Congress be far behind?

Vast crowds of his devoted British subjects gather about the huge bowl in which King George's Christmas pudding is being mixed, hundreds seizing the spoons and assisting in stirring it, and it is hoped that with reasonable diligence on the part of the court physicians his illness can be prolonged beyond the time when he would be compelled by custom to eat it.

Your name may be in the Social Register but no Washingtonian now can really claim that he belongs unless he has received an invitation to Pooh Bah Eldridge's party.

The gentlemen of the press who have kindly taken the job of picking big guns for Mr. Hoover's cabinet seem to have overlooked Bishop Cannon.

It is understood that Maj. Hesse is trying to figure out some way in which he can circumvent the wicked gamblers by padlocking the ticker.

In the good old days when St. Athanasius was running full blast across the river, and Sawdust Hall, down E street, was one end of the Primrose Path, and the old Lawrence Hotel the other, the columns of The Post were filled with snappy stories of the war on the gamblers—they were being put out of business every two or three weeks. Well, chiefs of police have come, and chiefs of police have gone, a dozen or more, since then, but the tin-horn sports somehow seem to flow on as placidly as Tennyson's well-known brook. Meanwhile the thugs and bandits don't care how many pinocle games are annihilated.

There is nobody quite so enthusiastic about driving the gamblers from town as the Leading Citizen who has just made a killing in General Motors.

A young Paris dame with a figure as slim as her purse plays the part of a Romanoff and nicks a stranger for 1,000,000 francs, and his chances of getting 'em back are slimmer still.

"In Spotless Town there lived a cop, Who never drank a single drop"—The Antislavery League wants his name and address, and recommends him for promotion.

Remarkable case is presented for investigation by the Society for Psychical Research—prominent Washington man brings the World Court to life.

What a dumb layman can't understand is why a government that is indifferent to its subjects' stock market profits and losses gets all het up when a free-born cit tries to better his economic condition by bettering his wages on a sure thing like a horse race.

All a Philadelphia policeman has to do when he gets fired is to take off his uniform and keep right on working at the same old job.

## FALL OF PLANE AROUSES FEARS FOR LINDBERGH

Fort Brown Fliers Start Search After Aviator Crashes in Mexico.

MATAMORAS REPORTS SHIP'S FALL TO EARTH

Atlantic Air Conqueror Had Left Tampico on Return Flight to U. S.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 25 (Sunday).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's beloved flying ace, who was reported to have left Tampico for the United States Saturday afternoon had not been reported in port at any border point last night or early today.

Although it had not been determined definitely whether the famous aviator had headed toward the border late yesterday, border points were anxiously watching for sight of his plane during the night.

A dispatch from Tampico Saturday said that Lindbergh had left that city for the United States. It added, however, that he flew Saturday morning to the Hacienda Ascadero, near the San Luis Potosi border, where he remained until early afternoon. Whether he took off for the United States later in the day, the dispatch failed to state. The likelihood that he might have postponed his hop to the border was conjectured.

The air trip from Tampico to Brownsville ordinarily requires about three hours.

The Fort Brown meteorological station reported that it had sighted a plane at 10:30 p. m. Saturday which later turned back toward Mexico. An aerial search for the mysterious plane, which carried lights, was initiated to get under way at dawn, in the belief that it might have gone down in the wild region near Matamoros. Some of the more pessimistic feared that "Lindbergh" might have been in trouble, but there was no definite background to that belief.

The station men said they watched the plane, which was carrying lights, progress about 6 miles and that it suddenly seemed to develop engine trouble, made a "half turn" headed back toward Mexico, and then was lost to sight.

Searching Plane Sought.

After Fort Brown planes had been checked and found safely in their hangars, an effort was started to have called out the Mexican garrison at Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. A search also was started for a searching airplane equipped for night flying. Those at Fort Brown are not so equipped.

The distance from Tampico to Brownsville by which Col. Lindbergh had intended to fly on his return is about 240 miles and ordinarily is made by air in less than two hours.

The scouting ships will be piloted by Maj. B. Law, of the Texas-Mexico Fisheries; E. A. Anding, of the International Airways, and Frank Bogler, of Brownsville. Charles Quinn, Quincy, Ill., pilot also will go along as well as Harry Sexton, of the Brownsville Herald.

They will fly over the rough country south of Brownsville—around Matamoros and Sota la Marina, about half way from Brownsville to Tampico.

Fort Brown Saw Plane.

A plane used by Capt. Ralph Stone pilot for the Texas-Mexico Fisheries, has lights for flying at night, but Maj. Law said he had instructed Capt. Stone, who was in Sota la Marina today, to remain there until tomorrow. At ships at Fort Brown were checked last night and found safe in their hangars.

The decision to start the search was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

## FEARED IN PERIL



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

## CIVIC INAUGURATION FETE GAINS FAVOR

Business and Political Leaders Get Behind Move; Ball Is Planned.

VISITORS TO JAM CITY

A movement to organize a purely civic celebration for Herbert Hoover's inauguration on March 4 got under way here yesterday following the President-elect's second decree against an elaborate official celebration.

In the meantime The Washington Post received additional evidence that great throngs are coming here for the inauguration. Republican national committeemen in a number of States sent letters or telegrams telling of the formation of "on to Washington" delegations. In many cases bands will be brought along and special trains will be chartered.

A number of the committeemen said they were strongly in favor of an old-fashioned inaugural celebration, including a parade and a ball, while others said they would favor whatever President-elect Hoover favored.

Civic leaders here who already have got behind the movement for an unofficial celebration are convinced that March 3 and 4 will see a great influx of visitors, and they therefore feel that something should be done to entertain them and give the city a gala appearance.

Wireless advices from the U. S. S. Maryland are to the effect that even Mr. Hoover himself is convinced that there will be a great crowd here for the inauguration, and he was quoted as saying that he will do nothing to discourage his friends in California and elsewhere from flocking here on the big day.

Isaac Gans, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a pioneer in the movement for an old-fashioned inauguration, said yesterday that he was strongly in favor of a civic celebration.

"A charity inaugural ball already is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

## CARNEGIE BOWS TO NEW YORK U. ELEVEN, 27-13

Ken Strong, of Violets, Britain and France Say Macedonian Feuds Imperil Balkans.

OVERWHELM FOES WITH FURIOUS PLAY

7-Point Lead Is Wiped Out; Passes and Long Runs Figure in Triumph.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer).

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The greatest game yet to wear the violet of New York University, dazzling "Ken" Strong, carried a ripping, tearing football team today to the greatest pigskin heights his alma mater ever has known.

Under the swerving, dazzling feet of this superstar of football, an all-American if there ever was one, the ragging Violets crushed the hitherto undefeated Skiboos of Carnegie Tech, 27 to 13, while 40,000 football maniacs reveled in a pigskin pogrom.

Stopping Strong, the highest scoring back in the country today, was like trying to imprison a mad bull in a tissue paper corral. Behind a line that thundered and tore to shreds the Tech barrier that halted Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Georgetown, the latter the only team to defeat New York University, mad Michael ran like a phantom man, kicked beautiful long spirals that seemed to blaze in the air for minutes and threw forward passes that utterly dismayed the Skiboos.

Strong Makes Two Touchdowns.

Two of the four Violets touchdowns Strong scored himself. The first in the third quarter on a 41-yard sweep around the Carnegie right end, in which every man on the Skibo eleven took his shot and failed to stop the galloping wrath. The second, in the final period, came on a 5-yard center through a hole so wide in the center of the Carnegie line that not a hostile hand touched him.

While the dizzying display of scoring power was left to the last periods as the demi-tasse of a magnificent football feast, Strong was equally brilliant and effective every moment he was in action. From his right hand flew the two passes that "Bing" Barassee, powerful Violets left end, took across the Skibo line for the other two touchdowns, the first to put the Violets on even terms with Carnegie in the second period, the second to furnish a lead in the third quarter that grew steadily as the game went on.

Victory Was Costly to N. Y. U.

The Violets victory, great and surprising as it was, over a team that already had been invited, unofficially, to represent the East New Year's Day in the annual battle with the host of the West at the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena, Calif., was gained at great cost.

Early in the fourth quarter Capt. Al Lissaman, giant right tackle, whose play had been magnificent, was carried from the field unconscious, suffering a severe head injury. He was taken to a hospital, and Head Coach "Chick" Mehan said his condition was "critical."

The only figure on the field to rival Strong at any time was the slim, cool field general of the routed Carnegie forces—Howard Harper, another youngster, who also seems destined for all-American fame.

Harper was the sole threat the Scotchmen had in the face of New York's terrific drive, perfect team play, and crushing interference. He threw forward passes with uncanny accuracy, averaged a bit better than Strong on his kicks, and threw the two mam-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4.

## 2 Men and Woman Die in Plane Crash

Pilot and Wife Are Victims of Dive Into Tree in Snowstorm.

Elderton, Ohio, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Two men and a woman were killed tonight when a passenger plane, en route from Cleveland to Chicago, crashed near here. All three persons are believed to have been residents of Cleveland.

The dead, H. H. Bassett, 38, of the plane; Mrs. H. H. Bassett, the pilot's wife; Glenn R. Butts, 38.

Several persons who viewed the crash declared that the pilot evidently became confused during a snow-storm. He circled three times and in gliding down to earth, the plane crashed into a tree. It did not catch fire, but was wrecked.

The plane, one of a fleet of passenger planes operated between Cleveland and Chicago, by the Universal Air Lines, was following the New York Central tracks at the time. It had alighted at the transcontinental airport, Toledo, at 4 p. m. to refuel. It was not snowing at Toledo, but west of there the plane encountered a snowstorm which grew worse as they progressed westward.

A FASTER AND MORE CONVENIENT TRAIN to Atlanta and Birmingham, SPECIAL SOUTHERN RAILWAY DOUBLE TRACK, LEAVE WASHINGTON 4:35 p. m. arrive Atlanta 9:30 a. m., Birmingham 2:35 p. m. in Cleveland. Sleeping cars. Observation car and excellent dining car service. Information, City Ticket Office, 1510 H st. n. w. Phone, Main 1466. Advt.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

## ALLIED POWERS MOVE TO CHECK BULGAR BATTLE

Britain and France Say Macedonian Feuds Imperil Balkans.

REVOLUTIONIST CHIEF DEFIES GOVERNMENT

Two More Slain in Strife, Sofia Dispatch Denies Cause for Alarm.

Skopje, Yugoslavia, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Private advices received tonight from Sofia said that it was believed that the government army corps dispatched to the Petrich district soon would engage the forces of Ivan Michailoff in battle.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The European powers today intervened in the critical situation in Bulgaria caused by the continued bloody Macedonian feuds. Great Britain and France were reported to have jointly demanded cessation of the strife, as not only menacing Bulgaria but jeopardizing the peace of the Balkans.

Foreign Minister A. Burfov, while not attempting to dispense the gravity of the situation, replied that the government had sufficient troops to subdue Ivan Michailoff, but that it was most difficult to capture him and his thousands of well-armed Macedonian revolutionaries, who, when confronted with danger, flee to inaccessible mountain retreats.

Burfov declared that while regular troops are within reach of Petrich, the Michailoff stronghold, the government desires to give the revolutionary leader a last chance to capitulate before giving the order to engage him in battle.

Hurks Back Defiance.

The government dispatched a permanent envoy to Michailoff this afternoon, saying that the sanguinary feuds must cease immediately or he and his partisans will be captured.

Undaunted, the Macedonian chieftain hurled back the defiant reply, "Any government official who signs a decree against me signs his own death warrant."

In ministerial circles it was said that War Minister Volkov was in disagreement with the rest of the cabinet and that the Ljapicheff ministry had been weakened by the vigorous diplomatic representations made by Great Britain and France.

The vendetta between the Macedonian factions has claimed fresh victims. It was learned today that two men, Apodoloff and Popoff, had been slain here a few days ago after leaving a meeting. They were said to have opposed the Michailoff faction.

Mayor Reported Assassinated.

Another killing was reported at Kustendil, Bulgaria, where the mayor of a village was assassinated.

In contradiction of these reports were statements by Finance Minister Moloff and the Bulgarian news agency. The finance minister categorically denied any serious troubles had arisen from the Macedonian disputes and said that rumors had been spread with the sole object of compromising the success of the Bulgarian loan abroad.

The news agency statement read: "We are in a position to declare that not only in Sofia and Bulgarian Macedonia but throughout the entire country perfect order prevails."

"Alarming news having appeared in the foreign press, we are obliged once more to issue a formal and categorical denial in the interest of truth. . . . All of these reports were at first gossip spread in the Belgrade press, which persists in its habit of spreading information of the most unbelievable nature for the purpose of compromising the prestige of Bulgaria, and these we have many times denied. It is clear that the campaign is to compromise the Bulgarian stabilization loan."

Reign of Terror Reported.

What is described as a reign of terror prevails throughout the Petrich district, where bitter feuds are in progress. Petrich is located almost at the junction of Bulgarian and Greek sentries which threatened for a time the whole peace of the Balkans.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Mayor Constantinovich of Lubava was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4.

## Eldridge Threatens Permit Revocations

Summons Many Who Are Listed as Violators of Traffic Rules.

Investigation of records of all motorists which show either serious violations of traffic regulations or persistent minor infractions, with a view either to revocation of their permits or refusal to renew them next year, has been launched by the Traffic Bureau.

Thousands of drivers will be summoned to the Traffic Bureau within the next few months in order to give the authorities an opportunity to determine whether they are fit to continue to operate their cars. Hundreds have already been summoned, and scores have failed as yet to convince the authorities that their permits should be continued.

The investigation is being conducted by M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic, who said last night that it was designed to be a "gradual clean-up" and that he expected that out of it would come greater cooperation between the drivers and his bureau.

The letter of summons which he is sending out is as follows: "In our check of traffic records we find that your record indicates several violations."

"You will therefore please call at this



M. O. ELDRIDGE.

office, 1414 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, within three days from receipt of this letter, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

## HOOVER GET FULL FORCE OF BIG GALE

Cabin, in Maryland's Stern, Sometimes Buried Under Water, by Plunges.

FAR BEHIND HIS SCHEDULE

U. S. S. Maryland, Nov. 24 (A.P.). This battleship, carrying Herbert Hoover on a tour of Latin America, was so many hours behind schedule tonight that it was certain it could not arrive at Amapala, Honduras, on Sunday morning as planned. The President-elect officially announced that the schedule of his good-will tour would be delayed two hours at all points.

The dreadnaught this morning was nearly 500 miles from Amapala and still had half of the Gulf of Tehuantepec to cross. The speed which had been cut to less than nine knots in the early morning was advanced to twelve or thirteen later in the day, but the officers believed that the ship would continue to encounter rough seas until beyond the gulf. This gulf is called the "Hatteras of the Pacific." Naval officers said that the present storm was of moderate intensity, such as are frequently encountered in these waters.

The original schedule of the battleship called for a speed of 15 knots after leaving San Pedro. Six hours, however, were given over to fishing off Cape San Lucas and an opposing current of strength carrying from one-half to one knot was encountered.

The first indication that rough weather was ahead came during a dark moving picture show last night when a big wave threw its spray over the audience near the rail while water poured through portholes and flooded the sitting room of Mr. Hoover. Later there came warning from a Danish steamer 100 miles to the south that wind of gale force would be encountered.

Despite this forecast most of the Hoover party and many of the junior officers spread their cots on the deck and turned in.

Before midnight the ship was pitching but it did not reach the real storm area until two hours later. A wave breaking over the starboard side of the quarterdeck gave the sleepers a dousing. They hurriedly scurried below to their cabins, although a few went to the bridge to watch the waves breaking over the bows.

Capt. Kimberly remained in the pilot house as the ship drove through waves

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

## BOY, FATALLY SHOT, COOL ON LONG TRIP

Noble Kane, 14, Brought From North Beach, in Great Pain, Never Cries.

DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Ancient Sparta never bred a braver boy, friends say, than Noble Kane, 14 years old, 5414 Eighth street northwest, who died at Sibley Hospital at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a gunshot wound suffered accidentally at North Beach, Chesapeake Bay, earlier in the day.

"He didn't come any gamer," Kane was shot by his own gun, a twelve-gauge double barrel fowling piece, when he attempted to get out of a skiff after placing the weapon on a wharf. He and a boy friend of about the same age had been duck hunting on the bay since sunrise, and were on their way home when the accident happened at 9:15 o'clock.

The other boy, a North Beach youth, rushed in all haste to the drug store operated by R. D. Grund, of that town, which is about 38 miles from Washington. The condition of Kane made it imperative, Grund said, to bring him as quickly as possible to the Washington Hospital.

The wound was in the right side of the breast near the shoulder, the shot boring a hole through the body. All the way to the hospital from North Beach, nearly 40 miles, the boy was conscious, according to Grund, with Mrs. Grund, transported him in an automobile.

"I am not going to cry," Grund quoted the youth as saying and repeating, "and I don't want any one else to try."

Neither did he cry, according to Grund.

The trip was made in less than an hour.

Noble was the only child in the Kane family and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Kane, were almost prostrated with grief last night.

Grund declined last night to disclose the name of the boy Kane was visiting, explaining that the North Beach boy was grief-stricken at the fatal accident to his pal. The two were said to have become chums as a result of vacations spent by the Kane family at North Beach—the best of friends, Grund said.

## RAIDERS BACK POLICE PICKETS IN GAMING WAR

Fire Inspector's Report Starts Descent That Nets 45 in Resort.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FAVORS HESSE DRIVE

Devises Legal Procedure to Padlock Places Found to House Gamblers.

Allies flocked yesterday to the banner which Maj. Edwin B. Hesse is carrying in the war against commercialized gambling, and police believe that with this added strength they will be able to overcome the forces of the sporting fraternity.

But while their forces were augmented, the campaign itself made little headway yesterday, the gamblers remaining secure in their second-line trenches, to which they retreated after the police pickets began their advance. Scouts of the authorities were busy last night trying to ferret out the location of these trenches in order that the picket lines might be extended, but they failed.

The first of the new allies to enter the ranks of those fighting the gamblers was the Fire Department, and it was a member of the inspection service of this department who drew first blood, leading the police on a raid which resulted in 11 men being charged with setting up a gaming, while 44 others were taken from an alleged gambling room. In other moves undertaken by the Fire Department in the gambling war they were checked yesterday.

Rover Backs Gambling War.

The United States District Attorney, Leo A. Rover, was the second force to adhere to the Hesse banner yesterday, he devoting his attention to the legal side of obtaining padlocks against establishments known to be used as gambling dens. He thinks he has devised a route through equity court which will lead to success.

The truly imposing law and order allies thus assembled was further augmented by Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, chairman of the Gibson subcommittee, who came out strongly for the police efforts and declared that he would lead a fight in the coming session of Congress to give the allies the weapons which it needs in the form of a gambling padlock law and a strong search warrant law.

A sniper appeared on the scene, however, in the form of Representative Ralph Gilbert, of Kentucky, who, while promising a thorough congressional investigation of "the deplorable situation," said, speaking of local officials, "they act like men who just don't care." He apparently isn't impressed with the present war.

Grady Death Baffles Police.

If the gamblers can not get any consolation from Representative Gilbert's statement they apparently couldn't from the continued presence of Maj. Hesse's pickets outside their doors, for yesterday, despite the fact that Saturday is a big day normally for the worshippers of chance, virtually all of the known big gambling houses failed to open their heavy iron portals.

While the police were making apparent progress against known gam-

Index to Today's Issue

PAGES MAIN SECTION.

- 1—Raiders Back Gambling Drive.
- 2—Fear Felt for Lindbergh.
- 3—Inaugural Festival Favored.
- 4—Rovers War on Bulger Forces.
- 5—N. Y. U. Beats Carnegie, 27-13.
- 6—Hoover Ship Hit by Gale.
- 7—Santa Claus Letter Winners.
- 8—New Cabinet Is Discussed.
- 9—Ill King Much Improved.
- 10—Vestris Passenger Files Suit.
- 11—Labor Plans Radio Drive.
- 12—Count to Wed American Girl.
- 13—Coolidge to Press Pact.
- 14—Soviet Losing in Elections.
- 15—John Barrymore Marries.
- 16—Tine Race Auto Strong.
- 17—Gale Hits Channel Shipping.
- 18—\$300,000,000 Heirless Sues.
- 19—Weather and Vital Statistics.
- 20—Borah Is Problem to G. O. P.
- 21—G. W. U. Offers Fellowship.
- 22—18, 19, 20, 21, 22—Sports.
- 23—At the Chess Table.
- 24—Stable-Barroom Raided.
- 25—Dry Police Force Aided.
- 26—Man Dies as Auto Drives.
- 27—Harland Draws Reprimand.
- 28—EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.
- 29—Editorials.
- 30—Clubs.
- 31—4, 5, 6, 8—Society.
- 32—9—Fashions.
- 33—Art and Books.
- 34—Army and Navy News.
- 35—REAL ESTATE AND RADIO.
- 36—1, 2, 3—Real Estate.
- 37—Parent-Teacher Activities.
- 38—Notes of D. A. R.
- 39—6, 7, 8—Classified Advertising.
- 40—Finance.
- 41—Schools and Colleges.
- 42—12—Radio News and Programs.
- 43—AMUSEMENTS AND AUTOMOBILES.
- 44—2, 3, 4—Stage and Screen.
- 45—Music.
- 46—7, 8—Motors and Motorism.
- 47—Aviation and Airmen.
- 48—MAGAZINE, ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECTIONS.







## CONDITION OF KING GREATLY IMPROVED

Queen Mary Able to Attend Concert; Lung Congestion, However, Unchanged.

### RULER RETAINS STRENGTH

London, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—King George maintained his strength today, and there was a very definite relaxation of the anxiety which his illness stirred throughout Great Britain.

The condition of the king was unchanged midnight and all was quiet at Buckingham Palace.

After a restful night his majesty showed improvement this morning and maintained this improvement throughout the day, so much so that Queen Mary was unable to attend a concert by the Royal Choral Society in Albert Hall this afternoon.

The king is very much better, the queen said to Dame Ethel Smith, widely known music composer, with whom she is chatted.

The king's physicians issued a bulletin at 7:45 p. m. as follows:

"The king has passed a quiet day. The condition of the lung is unchanged."

Pleurisy Is Noticed.

While the queen looked rather tired when she left Buckingham Palace to go to the concert, she did not show any evidence of worry.

For the first time it was learned today that pleurisy had manifested itself in the king, but this did not cause any additional concern since it was understood that pleurisy in the king's type of lung congestion was nothing out of the ordinary.

In cheerful harmony with the optimistic news from the royal patient's bedside were several happy circumstances or events hailed by a watchful public. One was a vast improvement in the weather, which for three days had bred depression of spirits with dismal skies and persistent heavy rain.

Today, though squally, was marked with frequent bursts of sunshine. While yesterday's dripping clouded the palace guard was mounted without its customary band music, today the guard's band played brightly at the daily spectacle. This revived popular spirits remarkably.

Then the queen's attendants at the musical concert was taken as an excellent omen by thousands who eagerly watched for every good sign.

King's Pudding Prepared.

Another happy occasion was preparation of the king's Christmas pudding at the cookery exposition at Olympia.

This was seized as an opportunity for expression of good will and sympathetic affection for the sovereign. The public was advised to help mix this vast confection and for seven hours a steady stream passed by the great bowl.

Never were the big stirring spoons wielded with more vigorous ardor. Nurses, Boy Scouts, girl guides, policemen, soldiers and newboys gladly participated in this ceremony. Two baby girls, one 18 months and the other 6 months, were helped by their mothers to move the giant wooden spoon to the rich, doughy mixture.

Every one who stirred was told to make a wish.

"God bless King George," said one woman, while another, seizing the spoon, added: "May he be well enough to eat the pudding."

Kip Rhinelander's Sister To Wed in California

Redwood City, Calif., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—A marriage license was issued here today to Mrs. Adelaide Rhinelander Chaganeau, of the famous New York Rhinelander family, and John Livingston Thomas, prominent San Francisco broker. The wedding will take place at the home of Lewis G. Carpenter, business associate of the bridegroom, in Burlingame.

Mrs. Chaganeau, who is the daughter of Philip Rhinelander and a sister of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, was married before, while Thomas has been married three times, records show. Following the ceremony, the couple plan to motor to Los Angeles and then to go East by train.

Solve the gift problem the easy, convenient way. Turn to the "Christmas Suggestions" in the classified section of The Post and save time and money.

**DIED**  
ANDREWS—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, LILLIAN Andrews, wife of Milton Andrews, of 545 Sixth street southeast, died at her home, 545 Sixth street southeast, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Greenwood cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
NORVAL K. TABLER  
1228 M st. n. w. Telephone Main 1244.  
V. L. SPEARE CO.  
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.  
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank 6628  
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS  
FURNISHERS, UNDERTAKERS, EMBROIDERERS, MODERATE PRICES.  
322 PA. AVE. N.W.  
W. Warren Talvatt  
14th & Spring Road. Col. 464  
Frank Geier's Sons Co.  
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone MAIN 2473.  
JAMES T. RYAN  
217 Penna. ave. se. Atlantic 1700.  
THOS. S. SERGEON  
1011 7TH ST. N.W.  
ESTABLISHED 1876.  
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.  
1337 10th st. n. w. Phone North 47.  
P. J. SAFFELL  
233 5th st. n. w. Main 537.  
CHAS. S. ZURHORST  
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.  
ALMUS R. SPEARE  
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.  
1623 Connecticut Ave.  
Potomac 4600  
8 yrs. at 1208 H st. 45 yrs. at 940 F st.

**FUNERAL DESIGNS**  
GEO. C. SHAFFER  
900 14th st. n. w.  
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMBLEMS. Phone Main 2416-100.  
Moderate prices. No branch stores.

**GUDE**  
Of Every Description Funeral Designs  
Moderately Priced. 1212 F St. N.W.  
M. 4270

**BLACKSTONE—1407 H**  
Beautiful Floral Designs, \$5 up  
CALL MAIN 3707

## Rothstein Investigators Ask Aid of Chicago Police

Request Sent From New York for Fingerprints of Notorious Gambler—"John Doe" Indictments to Be Asked—Woman Kept in Seclusion.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 24.—Through the silence with which the police have striven to cover up their ineffectiveness to date in the Rothstein murder investigation came today the word that at last they have requested the Chicago police to rush to local headquarters the fingerprints of one "A. C. Thomas."

To the casual newspaper reader the name means nothing. But to the police, and to a select coterie of gamblers and whatnot, it describes "Titanic" Thompson, a plunger who is almost always willing to make a wager.

Titanic was a player at the stud game on the night of September 7, when Arnold Rothstein gave out \$319,000 in I. O. U.'s most of them to "Nigger Nate" Raymond. This game is now conceded by Commissioner Joseph A. Warren and his henchmen to have been the source of the plot that wrote "finis" on the career of the gambling prince.

Given "Clean Bill of Health."

"Titanic" was questioned more than a week ago, and was given one of the "clean bills of health" that the present police administration has in abundance. But now they are beginning to suspect that perhaps "Titanic" might know something after all.

Joab H. Banton, district attorney of New York County, today announced that he had directed his assistant, Attorney George N. Brothers, to present the case for the State and ask for indictments against George McManus and several others.

The identity of the witnesses is being kept a secret by Banton and Warren. Mrs. Ruth Keyes, the Chicago blond who has been kept in a secret hiding place for the last few days by the local police, will be the principal witness offered by Banton.

Recipient of a clean bill of health herself—presented to her by Detective Joe Daly when he questioned her a few hours after the murder in her room in the Park Central Hotel, only a few doors from the room in which the gambler was fatally shot—Mrs. Keyes was brought back from Chicago last Tuesday.

Can Identify One, She Says.

She says she can identify one man who was in the room. That man, the police assert, is McManus. She knew him as both "Jack" and "Mac." He took her to room 349, and there she met another man. The three drank for a while, and then she went out, tightly by her own admission. She couldn't recognize the other man, she said.

It is on this testimony that Banton will seek indictments for murder in the first degree against McManus and his pal. There has been much speculation as to the identity of the second man. Some said it is Jack (Legs) Diamond; others that it is a man named "Chick," and so on.

Liberty of the secretiveness of the police and of the prosecutor, it could only be learned that the indictments will be of the John Doe variety. Banton is so intent on secrecy in this case he isn't even giving the newspapers the "outing" picture of McManus which Mrs. Keyes is said to have identified.

POLICE WILL GUARD ROTHSTEIN REQUEST

Extra Precautions Are to Be Taken at Jury Inquiry Beginning Monday.

MANY WITNESSES CALLED

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—The grand jury investigation into the slaying of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, today gave promise of being conducted somewhat in the manner of a Broadway musical.

District Attorney Banton, in making known that 50 to 60 witnesses will be called in the presentation of the case to the grand jury next week, disclosed that unusual precautions will be taken to exclude every one not concerned with the investigation.

Police guards will be stationed in the vicinity of the grand jury rooms to keep away persons not having business there. Banton declined to disclose his reasons for this action.

He said the grand jury would begin consideration of the case Monday morning, and it was prepared to sit all day, every day, until the presentation was completed.

One reason for proceeding at this time was the fact that Mrs. Ruth Keyes, the Chicago blond, desired to return to her home shortly. Mrs. Keyes, who was in the Park Central Hotel room a short time before Rothstein was shot, came to New York voluntarily to aid police in their investigation of the killing.

University Men Name Dr. Chase President

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at the annual meeting in Washington last week, which was adjourned at the university here today.

The announcement was not made previously, it was explained, because the election would disrupt an executive session and official word awaited Dr. Chase's return to the university.

Future for Democracy Predicted by Roosevelt

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—The Democratic Party is still very much alive, Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor-elect of New York, told a luncheon party held here today in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, of Columbus, Ga.

"The party certainly has a lot more vitality now than at this time in 1924 or 1920," he said. "In other words, we now have 15,000,000 to build on instead of 9,000,000. The Democratic Party is still very much alive."

**DIED**  
BULL—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 147 Belmont street, west, EDWARD JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. J. M. Bull, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
COLLINS—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 147 Belmont street, west, EDWARD JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. J. M. Bull, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, November 23, 1928, at his residence, 147 Belmont street, west, EDWARD JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. J. M. Bull, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
DE SAULLES—On Friday, November 23, 1928, at his residence, 147 Belmont street, west, EDWARD JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. J. M. Bull, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
LEAHY—On Friday, November 23, 1928, at his residence, 147 Belmont street, west, EDWARD JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. J. M. Bull, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

## HOOVERS SHIP HIT BY 70-MILE GALES

Water Breaks Into Sitting Room of President-Elect; No Damage Done.

### FAR BEHIND SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 1.

with shocks which at times shook its huge bulk from stem to stern. Coffee was served him at his post.

The seamen called out to make fast all movable objects on the decks, had to fight their way through coarbers which sometimes took them off their feet. Some water seeped down before all hatches could be sealed. More water was shipped when gigantic waves broke so high over the quarterdeck that their spray found the ventilator openings.

The gale at times attained a velocity of 70 miles an hour although by noon its force had slackened to about 45.

The crew rescued one of two Voight-Corsair seaplanes on the deck. They apparently were able to lash it more securely before the \$37,000 craft was damaged. The other plane was not endangered.

Hoovers Suffer Discomfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were caused much discomfort by the steady pitching of the great dreadnaught. They are quartered on the second floor of the ship and got the full benefit of the motion of the craft. The stern sometimes was buried completely in the water, and the bow was heaved high by a wave.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were up much of the night, moving about their quarters. Mrs. Hoover was concerned about her son Allan, who was one of those who chose to sleep upon the quarterdeck, only to be driven below by the heavy spray.

During the day Mrs. Hoover braved a wetting to watch the sea from the front of the conning tower with Commander A. W. Brown, executive officer of the Maryland. Some spray reached her, although she ducked behind the protecting steel shield around the signal mast.

The President-elect and Mrs. Hoover had a restful afternoon, although the ship was pitching and rolling.

During the night some life buoys were torn from their lashings and washed overboard, and for a moment it was thought that a man had been seen when their flames lit the sea. The sailors received minor bruises while fastening down deck equipment and some of the newer men were seasick.

Hoovers Work on Speeches.

Mr. Hoover today began putting the finishing touches on his first two speeches. He will deliver them at Annapolis, Honduras, and La Union, Salvador.

These speeches have been prepared in collaboration with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher and John Griffin Mott, a friend of Hoover's from Los Angeles and a student of President-elect. Each address is about 500 words long, requiring only five minutes for delivery.

Since the President-elect's Spanish is limited, he says, to about the names of California towns, the address will be in English. Mr. Hoover will have to translate to Hoover the address of welcome by the officials of Honduras and Salvador.

Speeches are expected to reflect the philosophy which led Hoover to decide on this unprecedented mission. This philosophy is known to be one of mutual respect between the American republics through better understanding and exchange of culture, science and education.

Monaca Goes to Meet Them.

Officials disclosed today that Hoover, in leaving Annapolis, will have to leave the Maryland 70 miles at sea, making the trip to Guayaquil in a tender or gunboat, which the Ecuadorian government has agreed to provide.

Hoover will require about ten hours each way, so the party probably will spend the night ashore.

Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Gen. Jose Maria Monaca, president-elect of Nicaragua, left this morning on a special train for Corinto to prepare the official welcome to President-elect Hoover. The complete official program has not yet been announced.

Welcoming Arch at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—This city tonight was decorated with flags and a monumental arch had been erected with welcoming inscriptions for the visit of President-elect Hoover. The complete official program has not yet been announced.

When the battleship Maryland drops anchor the Vigia forts will boom out a salute of ten guns for the captain of the ship. As Mr. Hoover lands he will be greeted by a battery of 21 guns. Troops will line the wharf and the street up which he will pass to the residence where the local authorities will be waiting.

A committee of prominent women will present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hoover in behalf of all Honduran women. Mrs. Hoover will be presented with a key to the port and will be proclaimed the guest of honor by the city.

**DIED**  
NORTH—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at the residence of his son, Dr. J. Bentley North, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
RUETH—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
TRUITT—On Friday, November 23, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
WATSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
WATSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
WATSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
WATSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

**DIED**  
WATSON—On Saturday, November 24, 1928, at his residence, 800 P street, northwest, Dr. J. Bentley North, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

## NEW SAFETY HEAD



Associated Press Photo.

LEWEL B. SCHOFIELD, first assistant district attorney, Philadelphia, who has been named to succeed Harry C. Davis as director of public safety in the Quaker City. The change, to become effective December 1, is said to be an outgrowth of the Philadelphia police scandal.

Mr. Davis is said to have been a sacrifice.

PLANE'S FALL ROUSES FEAR FOR LINDBERGH

Continued from Page 1.

caused by the report of the Fort Brown Meteorological Station, which at 10:30 p. m. last night sighted a plane, lighted, and observed its progress for about 6 miles. The machine then appeared to descend, and the station said it made a half turn, heading back toward Mexico. It then was lost to view.

Messengers were dispatched to Matamoras late last night with the request that a troop of Mexican cavalry be started from there at daylight to beat the plane to the Rio Grande. As the topography is forbidding, it was said that a start before dawn would not be feasible.

Leaves Tampico for U. S.

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left here today by air for the United States. He was expected to cross the border tonight. He flew this morning to the Hacienda Alacran, near the San Luis Potosi border, where he remained until early afternoon.

Before leaving on his homeward trip he said he had been very much pleased with his visit in Mexico. The municipal president decorated him with a gold medal.

Col. Lindbergh, who had visited United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for two weeks in Mexico City, had expected to spend several days in duck hunting and fishing in the vicinity of Tampico. He had said that his homeward flight would be by way of Brownsville, Tex.

**HOLDOVERS LISTED FOR HOOVER CABINET**

Continued from Page 2.

Neither is it believed that Col. MacNider will get the post. Here is believed to be an opportunity for Mr. Hoover to place one of his outstanding close personal business friends.

It is not without the realm of possibility that Col. Donovan might be given this post instead of the Attorney Generalship that is generally assigned to him.

Wilbur Is Close Friend.

In the Secretary of Navy post is the possibility of Mr. Hoover making a surprise appointment. Some southerners have been mentioned in connection with it. There is a close personal tie-up, however, between Mr. Hoover and Secretary Wilbur through the latter's brother, Dr. Lyman S. Wilbur, president of Stanford University. It would be a fair guess that Secretary Wilbur would resign where he is for the time being at least.

Mention of former Senator Owen's name in connection with the Secretary of Interior discloses the paucity of speculative possibilities for that post. He was an early Smith bolter and worked for Hoover in Oklahoma. But if he should be appointed, the sequel of the Democrats would be unquestionable. Dr. Work is believed to be satisfied to remain where he is, chairman of the Republican national committee.

The discussion should not be closed without the mention of the name of Eugene Meyer, head of the War Finance Corporation, for Secretary of Agriculture. He has the personal contact with Mr. Hoover and has been foremost in the study of farm relief problems. His residence is in New York which militates against his selection if Donovan is given a place.

Of the four members for Secretary of Commerce, it is not believed that either Brown or Houston, has a very good chance. Meyer might, indeed, fit in here.

**Ramming of Pipe Down Throat Cause of Death**

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—More than a year ago, Frank Emery, 46 years old, local Big Four Railroad chief clerk, walked into a basement door, ramming a pipe he was smoking down his throat.

Today, he died of tracheoma, said by doctors to have resulted from the accident.

"Whether you rent or whether you buy you pay for the home you occupy."

Warren

**SCHUYLER ARMS**  
1954 Columbia Road  
1 room and bath, large reception hall, \$38.00.  
2 bedrooms (each with bath), large living room, by appointment, \$125.00.  
All apartments are equipped with Frigidaire, running on house current.

**Presidential Apt.**  
16th and L Sts. N. W.  
Apts. of 5 rooms and 2 baths  
Now Available  
Walking Distance of Downtown.  
Inspection Invited.  
Resident Manager  
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

**WARDMAN MANAGEMENT**  
Phone Potomac 153

**WARDMAN MANAGEMENT**  
Phone Potomac 153

## VESTRIS PASSENGER FILES \$52,000 SUIT

O. S. Stevens Asks \$50,000 for Wife's Death; \$2,000 for Loss of Baggage.

### 12 SURVIVORS SAIL AGAIN

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—While Federal officials were going over the lengthy testimony already taken at two inquiries into the sinking of the Vestris, a survivor of the disaster today filed suit in Federal Court for \$52,000 damages against the owners and operators of the vessel.

The complainant was Orrin S. Stevens, of Boston, who asked an award of \$50,000 for the death of his wife, a Vestris victim, and \$2,000 for the loss of his baggage. He alleged in his complaint that the Vestris was unseaworthy, that she was improperly loaded so as to cause a list, that she was incompetently manned and that she was not supplied with proper lifesaving equipment.

Stevens makes his home in Buenos Aires where he manages the branch of the First National Bank of Boston. He announced yesterday a plan for organizing the rescued passengers into a committee for joint legal action.

Inquiries to Be Resumed.

The suit was the first direct move for damages resulting from the disaster. Stevens also filed libel against the Liverpool, Brazil & River Plate Steam Navigation Co., owners of the Vestris, and the Lamport & Holt Lines, its operator. He further obtained from Federal Judge Bondy an order for subpoena directing 121 members of the ship's crew to appear for examination on Monday.

Federal Attorney Tuttle's inquiry into the sinking of the ship resumes its session Monday, while the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service hearing opens on Tuesday. No indication of how long the investigations are to continue was given.

Mr. Tuttle said he planned to call Leslie Watson, second officer of the Vestris, as the witness, as soon as the officer was able to leave the hospital where he has been a patient since reaching this city on a rescue boat.

Seven men, who had been on the Vestris crew and who were to have shipped today on the Lamport & Holt steamer Voltaire from Hoboken, apparently remained behind to answer the subpoenas.

Sister Ship of Van Dyke Sails.

New York, Nov. 24 (N.Y.N.S.)—With little of the gaiety that usually marks the average vessel's departure from port, the S. S. Voltaire, sister ship of the Van Dyke, of the Lamport & Holt Line, departed from pier 15, Hoboken today, bound for the Barbados, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Aboard were twelve of the rescued passengers from the ill-fated Vestris, of the same line. None of the crew of the Vestris sailed, though nine of them were, according to reports, slated for the passage.

Just before the gangways were raised, subpoenas were served on Morris Roberts, boatswain; John Brainard, bedroom steward; Felix Williams, bugler, and Thomas Moffatt, chief baker, all formerly of the Vestris crew, in connection with what officials of the line described as a "final hearing" against the company and not due to the Federal Government inquiry now under way.

The other members of the crew of the Vestris were, it is said, sent ashore voluntarily by the line to avoid the appearance of seeking to evade the inquiry.

325 on Passenger List.

Every effort was made on the part of officials of the line to make the departure a cheerful one. A list of 325 passengers were listed aboard, a record, incidentally, for the Voltaire in its history. Of the company's ships, the orchestra played gayly and continuously, and William E. Norman, ship's master, optimistically remarked when asked to turn through the letters "never strikes twice in the same place" that any fears entertained were groundless. Captain Norman, who has surrendered the Voltaire to all forms of the Vestris, when the two met on this trip in South America.

Investigations, however, failed to reveal justification for the company's report that 325 passengers were sailing. A list of 100 first-class passengers, said to be aboard, but 68 were mentioned on the passenger list, and only 38 were counted at the rail waving adieu to friends ashore. Significantly, 110 passengers were reported as charges in the second cabin, and but 82 were listed on the passenger list.

The sole center of farewell demonstration emanated from the third-class gangway section. But two small groups of white visitors were seen. Among these was Frederick Sorenson, master steward, and passenger aboard the Vestris, whose testimony before U. S. Attorney Tuttle in the inquiry evoked such bitter criticism due to his deviation from his original version of the disaster given to the press.

**Two Chicago Stores Wrecked by Bombers**

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Bombers continued their early morning attacks today by hurling explosives at Julius Karaff's cigar store, on South Ashland avenue.

The blast tore away the front of the store and damaged the Tri-Motto Restaurant, next door.



## LABOR FEDERATION PLANS RADIO DRIVE

Committee Considers Means to Improve Wave Allocation of Chicago Station.

### UNLIMITED TIME SOUGHT

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A campaign to insure the carrying of the message of organized labor by radio into every American home was discussed today by a committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Recommendation was made by the executive council of the federation, in annual session here, that efforts be made to secure from the Federal Radio Commission "an exclusive national channel with unlimited time and power" for station WFLA, of Chicago, and operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor. Describing the station as the only one in the United States owned and operated in the interest of organized labor, the executive council reported that the Federal Radio Commission, in its recent reallocation of wave lengths, time and power, had assigned WFLA a wave length which does not permit broadcasting from Chicago after 8 o'clock in the evening at this time of the year and also reduced its power to 1,000 watts.

The effect of the action, the executive council said, is not only to restrict the area over which WFLA can be heard, thus treating the station as though it were purely local in interest and usefulness, but also to keep it off the air entirely during most of the evening, which is the only time that persons employed during the day have the leisure to use their receiving sets.

In the event the Radio Commission does not grant the changes desired, the executive council recommended that steps be taken to bring the entire matter to the attention of Congress.

The recommendation was referred to the resolutions committee, which will report to the convention Monday.

No regular business of the convention was held today, but committees met and discussed the matters referred to them. The only activity scheduled for tomorrow is addressed to the convention by President William Green, Secretary Frank Morrison and other labor leaders.

### Dr. C. H. Marvin Host To G. W. U. Directors

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, was host at a breakfast at the Commodore Hotel today for the board of directors and members of the board of trustees of the educational foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which was held in conjunction with the annual convention here. The program included a meeting of Dr. Marvin with officers at convocation services for the foreign section at the Commodore Hotel and a luncheon at the Continental Hotel. Chairs of foreign service instruction at the university were endowed by the league.

### Clubs to Hold Joint Thanksgiving Meeting

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Washington will hold a joint Thanksgiving meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in the Willard Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the program committee of the Kiwanis Club, and Harold Brooks, chairman of the Rotary program committee, are arranging the program.

### Air Passenger Concern Gets First of Big Fleet

The Ford Motor Co. yesterday delivered at the Naval Air Station for the Transcontinental Air Transport the first of a fleet of luxurious multi-engine passenger airplanes. The plane was received in behalf of the air passenger line by Col. Paul Henderson, president.

### PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER BEGUN BY POST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Community Christmas" are the following:

1. Participation in community Christmas celebrations around community trees.
2. Attendance at services outdoors when Christmas carols are being sung.
3. Visiting of the sick and disabled in hospitals and homes.
4. Participation in the celebration at the National Christmas tree in Sherman Square on Christmas eve.
5. Visiting friends and carrying presents instead of mailing them or sending them by messenger.
6. Placing some of the Christmas decorations in windows or outside on the lawn, that others may enjoy them.

### Each Must Do Bit.

Naturally every one can not do all these things, but if each does one or two, a lot of people will be happy when Christmas of 1928 is over than they have ever been before.

The Community Center Council is working out plans for the best celebration in the history of the National Tree in Sherman Square, and from this as a center it is hoped the spirit of "A Brighter Community Christmas" will spread through the District of Columbia into Virginia and Maryland, the neighbors of Washington.

From time to time between now and Christmas The Post will publish plans of various communities for the observance of the holiday, with suggestions on what may be done to make others happy will be included in these stories. Washingtonians are proud of their city, its historical background, its beautiful buildings, wide, clean streets, its parks and playgrounds, and all the other advantages offered those who live here.

### Proud of Washington.

The Post believes Washington people and those living nearby will want other cities and communities to know that this region can put on as good a Christmas celebration as any and that folks who spend Christmas of 1928 in this area will remember it as long as they live.

Those who feel inclined to do their share to brighten up Christmas for some one else and who do not know just what to do, have a number of sources of information in this respect. Churches, charitable organizations, the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be glad to furnish cases where a little Christmas cheer will be appreciated, while those who keep their eyes and ears open will find plenty of opportunity for doing good close to home.

"The Most Beautiful City in America" is one of Washington's pet slogans. The Post would like to see it even more beautiful during the holidays and know that with the beauty of the city was a beautiful spirit of good will to all within its limits.

"A Brighter Community Christmas" promises much to those who give and those who receive.

## Royal Count of Sweden Will Wed American Girl



### Miss Manville to Become Bride of Bernadotte, of Sweden.

New York, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A descendant of one of Napoleon's marshals, later King of Sweden, is to marry the daughter of one of America's industrial kings December 1 in a wedding of exceptional international interest.

The principals in the wedding are Count Folke Bernadotte, of Wisborg, nephew of King Gustav V of Sweden, and Miss Estelle Manville, daughter of H. E. Manville, asbestos products manufacturer.

Swedish royalty and nobility and American society will be prominently represented at the afternoon ceremony which are to take place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Pleasantville, N. Y. Florists, caterers and musicians have been at work for weeks in preparation for the event which promises to be a high spot in the Eastern social season.

Count Bernadotte is a descendant of Marshal Bernadotte, who served as a soldier under Napoleon and was lifted by the Corsican to the throne of Sweden.

Count Bernadotte is not the first of his line to marry out of the ranks of royalty. His father, Prince Oscar Bernadotte, the second brother of King Gustav V of Sweden, forfeited his right to the Swedish throne, according to Swedish law, when he married the count's mother, Miss Ebba Munck, of Fulkila, a woman of noble but not royal ancestry. He thereafter became known as "Prince Bernadotte," instead of "Prince of Sweden."

The young count is an enthusiastic horseman and is first adjutant of the Royal Regiment of Cavalry of H. M. King of Sweden.

Miss Manville made her debut in New York society a few years ago. She, too, is a sports enthusiast, and is known as an expert swimmer, golfer and horsewoman.

The wedding party, which sailed from Gothenburg November 16 on the motor liner Gripsholm, is due in New York four days before the wedding. It includes, besides the bridegroom, Prince Gustavus Adolphus, Duke of Vasterbotten, the oldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, who will serve as Count Bernadotte's "best man."

Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland, second son of the Crown Prince; Count Carl Bernadotte, of Wisborg, Count Folke's older brother, and his wife, Countess Marianne Bernadotte; Countess Elsa Bernadotte, of Wisborg, the bridegroom's oldest sister; Count Carl Bonde, master of the king's horse; his wife, Countess Ebba Bonde, and others.

Other thousands coming. Walter S. Hallahan, national committee chairman for West Virginia, sent the following telegram:

"Keen interest manifest in all sections of West Virginia in Hoover-Curtis inauguration ceremony and in the representation by several thousands in Washington on March 4. I most heartily approve plans for an old-fashioned inauguration."

Representative J. Will Taylor, committee chairman for Tennessee, wrote that Hoover and Curtis are "exceedingly popular" in his State and that no less than 2,500 Tennesseans will come here for the inauguration.

C. H. McKenzie, committee chairman for Minnesota, wired that his State would send a large delegation than that in the past, and H. S. Corbett, committee chairman for Arizona, announced that the Republicans in that State were preparing to charter a special train for the occasion.

Arts Club Bal Boheme Date Set January 28

Announcement was made yesterday that the Bal Boheme, the annual fancy dress spectacle of the Arts Club of Washington, will be held Monday evening, January 28, at the New Willard.

An elaborate program has been prepared by an executive committee headed by Dr. John Ryan Devereux.

In order to encourage the carnival spirit on the part of participants, the 1929 arts ball will be provided with an Arabian Nights atmosphere. Invitations will be extended to leading arts clubs in other cities to send representatives.

Mrs. Henry Lude Married in Paris. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Henry Lude, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., today was married to Edgar Leonard, son of Charles Leonard, of Boston. The service was performed in the American Church by the Rev. Joseph Cochran.

Mrs. Lude is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he was in favor of the city holding some sort of jubilee and was willing to lend his services to bring it about.

Harlan Wood, commander of the local department of the American Legion, declared that his organization would be glad to join in the movement for a civic celebration.

"Such a momentous event," he said, "calls for something in the way of a celebration, and I am sure that our two drum corps and our Forty and Eight Drill Team will be glad to take part in any program that is arranged. I am all for it."

Texas to Send Big Party.

Ten days ago The Washington Post sent telegrams to Republican national committees in all the States asking them to estimate the probable number of persons that were coming here and questioning them as to whether or not they favored an old-fashioned inauguration. Replies from most of them were published by The Post a week ago.

The letters or telegrams received since then strengthen the belief that a large number of visitors are coming here.

R. B. Craeger, national committee chairman for Texas, wired The Post as follows:

"Because of the fact that for the first time in history Texas went Republican in this election, a very large number of people will attend the inauguration from this State."

"Plans are already under way for a special train out of Dallas, Personally,

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET, N. W.

## HAGUE GAINS POINT IN CONTEMPT CASE

Hearing to Void Habeas Put Off to Day After One Set for Legislative Trial.

### COUNSEL TILT OVER WRIT

Jersey City, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The attempt of representatives of the Case legislative committee to set aside a writ of habeas corpus and to bring Mayor Frank Hague as a prisoner before the bar of the legislature, for trial on a charge of contempt, was postponed late today until next week, after hours of wrangling over the technicalities of legislative procedure.

Hague, Eastern vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and leader of his party's forces in New Jersey, was arrested Thursday and released ten minutes later in bail of \$1,000 on the writ of habeas corpus. He was held in contempt for refusing to honor a subpoena calling on him to testify before the Case commission on the eve of the recent general election. The body is investigating charges of slush funds and other political corruption in Hudson County, the seat of his leadership.

Adjournment to Tuesday.

Today's hearing was before Vice Chancellor John F. Fallon, who adjourned court until Tuesday morning, which is one day after Hague was to have appeared before the legislature for trial.

When adjournment was taken, Russell E. Watson, counsel to the Case commission, expressed himself as "quite sure right now that the case will be academic." He pleaded that the litigation be expedited, so that the Hague case might get its appeal through before January 8, one of the last days of the 1928 legislative session.

The incoming legislature could continue the action against Hague, but only through the long process of enactment of legislation, and parliamentarianism argued whether one body could take up the litigation of another.

Absence of Seal Issue.

Thomas L. Hanson, speaker of the house of assembly, was subpoenaed to explain the absence of his seal on the warrant on which Hague was arrested, but Hanson said he was informed by Hanson that neither house of the legislature had a seal.

The vice chancellor replied: "The rules of the assembly say that a warrant must have a seal. If they neglected to provide a seal for themselves, it is the fault of the assembly and the warrant is no good."

During most of the hearing Mayor Hague stood in the rear of the courtroom, which was crowded to the point of suffocation. He took no part and his attorneys did not seek his counsel.

Massachusetts Gets State Reserve Bill

Fund, as Urged by Hoover, Is to Be Used for Public Work in Hard Times.

Boston, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A bill embodying the plan proposed at the recent governors' conference at New Orleans by Gov. Brewster of Maine at the request of President-elect Hoover, was filed with the clerk of the Senate today by Senator Henry L. Kincaid.

Under its provisions a State reserve fund would be established and cities and towns would be authorized to appropriate and borrow money for reserve funds, for the purpose of employing citizens on public works in times of business depression.

The State fund would be controlled by the State treasurer and would be set up through appropriations by the legislature. The governor and council would be authorized to expend the money when they deemed it advisable.

Nicaragua's Dry Law Is Extended by Diaz

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Nicaragua must continue under restrictive liquor rations for another three months by an executive order issued today from the office of President Diaz. The order continues in force the restrictions on the sale of liquor which were promulgated for the election.

The control of government distilleries manufacturing native brandy has been vested in the national guard. The guard supervises the removal of limited amounts of liquor for delivery to retailers.

It was explained that President Diaz decided to extend the life of the restrictions because they had been so successful in preserving peace and order during the elections.

Calles to Be Elected Railway Head, It Is Said

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The newspaper, El Nacional, says President Calles will be elected to the board of directors of the Mexican National Railways at the next meeting of the board. He then will be named executive president of the lines.

The newspaper says American stockholders already have approved the designation of President Calles.

The Humphrey Radiantfire IT BURNS GAS

Balmy June Warmth at the Stroke of a Match

STEP from the chill of cold Fall into a room with the Radiantfire. Light it and experience a new degree of heating comfort. Heat waves jump over each other to warm you . . . quickly . . . and within a few minutes you're as warm as toast. Heat that is healthful, low in cost, dustless, odorless and noiseless. Smart, graceful, new models now here for use in any room where gas is available at prices ranging from \$15.00 up. Come in and see them.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

Factory Distributors

1305 G St. N. W.

Main 1032

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET, N. W.

Easy to Pay

Monthly Payments For 12 Months

Loan \$120 \$10.00

\$180 \$15.00

\$240 \$20.00

\$300 \$25.00

\$360 \$30.00

\$420 \$35.00

\$480 \$40.00

\$540 \$45.00

## VISITS COOLIDGE



WILLIAM FORTUNE  
President of the American Peace Society.

## Maharajah to Fight Big Suit by Woman

Bombay, India, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—An announcement was made today that Sir Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore, will contest through court a suit for 184,000 rupees (about \$60,000) damages filed against him by a Hindu woman.

The woman, Sowkabal Pandarination Ralpuarkar, charges the former ruler with having her and her daughter to his residence, imprisoning them both for eleven years, and despoiling her home of furniture and jewelry.

An appeal filed by the former Maharajah against the jurisdiction of the Bombay High Court in the case was dismissed on September 11. At that time the justices said that it would be mainly on the part of the former ruler to put in an appearance in defense of the suit.

The suit is now on the dormant list and unless the plaintiff makes application on special grounds to expedite the case it probably will be some months before it is heard.

Sir Tukoji Rao, with his American wife, the former Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., is now living near Paris.

Massachusetts Gets State Reserve Bill

Fund, as Urged by Hoover, Is to Be Used for Public Work in Hard Times.

Boston, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A bill embodying the plan proposed at the recent governors' conference at New Orleans by Gov. Brewster of Maine at the request of President-elect Hoover, was filed with the clerk of the Senate today by Senator Henry L. Kincaid.

Under its provisions a State reserve fund would be established and cities and towns would be authorized to appropriate and borrow money for reserve funds, for the purpose of employing citizens on public works in times of business depression.

The State fund would be controlled by the State treasurer and would be set up through appropriations by the legislature. The governor and council would be authorized to expend the money when they deemed it advisable.

Nicaragua's Dry Law Is Extended by Diaz

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Nicaragua must continue under restrictive liquor rations for another three months by an executive order issued today from the office of President Diaz. The order continues in force the restrictions on the sale of liquor which were promulgated for the election.

The control of government distilleries manufacturing native brandy has been vested in the national guard. The guard supervises the removal of limited amounts of liquor for delivery to retailers.

It was explained that President Diaz decided to extend the life of the restrictions because they had been so successful in preserving peace and order during the elections.

Calles to Be Elected Railway Head, It Is Said

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The newspaper, El Nacional, says President Calles will be elected to the board of directors of the Mexican National Railways at the next meeting of the board. He then will be named executive president of the lines.

The newspaper says American stockholders already have approved the designation of President Calles.

The Humphrey Radiantfire IT BURNS GAS

Balmy June Warmth at the Stroke of a Match

STEP from the chill of cold Fall into a room with the Radiantfire. Light it and experience a new degree of heating comfort. Heat waves jump over each other to warm you . . . quickly . . . and within a few minutes you're as warm as toast. Heat that is healthful, low in cost, dustless, odorless and noiseless. Smart, graceful, new models now here for use in any room where gas is available at prices ranging from \$15.00 up. Come in and see them.

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

Factory Distributors

1305 G St. N. W.

Main 1032

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET, N. W.

Easy to Pay

Monthly Payments For 12 Months

Loan \$120 \$10.00

\$180 \$15.00

\$240 \$20.00

\$300 \$25.00

\$360 \$30.00

\$420 \$35.00

\$480 \$40.00

\$540 \$45.00

\$600 \$50.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

1408 H STREET, N. W.

## Peace Delegates Coolidge Guests

American Society's Head, and Committee, Laud Kellogg Treaty.

By way of observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Peace Society, William Fortune, of Indianapolis, newly named president, and a committee representing the board of directors paid their respects to President Coolidge at the White House at noon yesterday.

Mr. Fortune's call on the President was his first official act. Announcement of the election of the new president was made by Dr. Arthur D. Call, secretary of the society, or many years.

Mr. Fortune began his career as a newspaper man, serving as a reporter on the same newspaper staff and at the same time as did Postmaster General Harry S. New. He informed President Coolidge of the society's appreciation of the latter's efforts toward "universal renunciation of war as a national policy."

Boy, 7, Shot in Chest At Play by Brother, 8

Hammonton, N. J., Nov. 24.—While playing with a .22-caliber rifle in the absence of his parents, Charles D'Amico, 8 years old, accidentally shot his brother Frank, 7.

At West Jersey Hospital in Camden Frank was said to be suffering from a bullet wound in the right chest below the lung.

Husband of Former U. S. Girl Is Accused by Native of Imprisonment.

Bombay, India, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—An announcement was made today that Sir Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore, will contest through court a suit for 184,000 rupees (about \$60,000) damages filed against him by a Hindu woman.

The woman, Sowkabal Pandarination Ralpuarkar, charges the former ruler with having her and her daughter to his residence, imprisoning them both for eleven years, and despoiling her home of furniture and jewelry.

An appeal filed by the former Maharajah against the jurisdiction of the Bombay High Court in the case was dismissed on September 11. At that time the justices said that it would be mainly on the part of the former ruler to put in an appearance in defense of the suit.

The suit is now on the dormant list and unless the plaintiff makes application on special grounds to expedite the case it probably will be some months before it is heard.

Sir Tukoji Rao, with his American wife, the former Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Wash., is now living near Paris.

Massachusetts Gets State Reserve Bill

Fund, as Urged by Hoover, Is to Be Used for Public Work in Hard Times.

Boston, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A bill embodying the plan proposed at the recent governors' conference at New Orleans by Gov. Brewster of Maine at the request of President-elect Hoover, was filed with the clerk of the Senate today by Senator Henry L. Kincaid.

Under its provisions a State reserve fund would be established and cities and towns would be authorized to appropriate and borrow money for reserve funds, for the purpose of employing citizens on public works in times of business depression.

The State fund would be controlled by the State treasurer and would be set up through appropriations by the legislature. The governor and council would be authorized to expend the money when they deemed it advisable.

Nicaragua's Dry Law Is Extended by Diaz

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Nicaragua must continue under restrictive liquor rations for another three months by an executive order issued today from the office of President Diaz. The order continues in force the restrictions on the sale of liquor which were promulgated for the election.

The control of government distilleries manufacturing native brandy has been vested in the national guard. The guard supervises the removal of limited amounts of liquor for delivery to retailers.

It was explained that President Diaz decided to extend the life of the restrictions because they had been so successful in preserving peace and order during the elections.

Calles to Be Elected Railway Head, It Is Said

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The newspaper, El Nacional, says President Calles will be elected to the board of directors of the Mexican National Railways at the next meeting of the board. He then will be named executive president of the lines.

The newspaper says American stockholders already have approved the designation of President Calles.

The Humphrey Radiantfire IT BURNS GAS

Balmy June Warmth at the Stroke of a Match

STEP from the chill of cold Fall into a room with the Radiantfire. Light it and experience a new degree of heating comfort. Heat waves jump over each other to warm you . . . quickly . . . and within a few minutes you're as warm as toast. Heat that is healthful, low in cost, dustless, odorless and noiseless. Smart, graceful, new models now here for use in any room where gas is available at prices ranging from \$15.00 up. Come in and see them.



## COOLIDGE TO PRESS WORLD WAR PACT

Will Urge Powers to Ratify  
Senate Reservations,  
Senators Are Told.

### CRUISER BILL ON PROGRAM

(Associated Press.)

Ratification by the world powers of the Senate's reservations to America's proposed carry into the World Court is expected to be sought again by President Coolidge, together with his Senate program of approval of the Kellogg antiwar treaty and the naval cruiser construction bill.

These hopes of the President, who is about to conclude his occupancy of the White House, were disclosed at a breakfast yesterday at the Executive Mansion, to which he invited most of the Republican senators now in the city.

Unlike the many past White House breakfasts for Congressional members which have been confined almost entirely to the social phase, Mr. Coolidge yesterday took up with the Republican leaders of the Senate their calendar of business for the approaching short term and revealed his desires for early action on the Kellogg treaty and the cruiser bill.

More surprising to some of the guests was the revival of the World Court subject. It is understood that the President indicated a desire to approach again the world powers on the question of approval of the reservations voted by the Senate in adhering to the World Court protocol. Several of the nations have declined to accept the reservations.

Modifications to Stand.

It is the understanding that Mr. Coolidge will ask Secretary Kellogg to carry on discussions with the foreign powers with a view to obtaining their acceptance to the reservations. There seems to be no thought in the mind of the President or of Senate leaders to seeking any modification of the reservations.

Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, a bitter opponent of the World Court resolution, will not interpose any objection to the action of the President in again seeking adherence to the Senate's World Court resolution. Likewise, Senator Gillett, Republican, of Massachusetts, will not press his resolution asking the President to take steps to reopen negotiations with the other nations, in view of the intention of the Chief Executive. There was general unanimity among the Republicans at the conference which included Senators Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader; Borah and Hale, chairman of the Senate naval committee, that the Senate's calendar could be worked into shape to get the Kellogg treaty and the cruiser construction bill up for action.

It was explained that the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill holds first place on the calendar. Several other pieces of unfinished business from last session also have been given preferred status, including the House bill restricting interstate shipments of convict labor goods and the Jones measure to increase penalties for prohibition law violations.

Navy Bill Vote Seen.

Mr. Coolidge was assured that there was likelihood of forestalling another weary filibuster against the Boulder Canyon Dam bill. However, none of the leaders in this fight were at the conference. Senator Johnson, who has been the author of the bill, said that there was a possibility of a substitute bill being brought forward as a result of the action of the engineers named to inspect the project under the Pittman resolution.

The Republicans seemed confident that the \$274,000,000 naval construction bill could be brought up for a vote as soon as these bills on the program list of last session are disposed of, and they believed these measures, while controversial, could be disposed of.

It is the belief that the naval construction bill, already passed by the House and reported out by the Senate naval committee, will come up before the Senate takes up the Kellogg treaty. This treaty, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, is expected to be sent to the Senate soon after Congress reconvenes. It must be considered by the foreign relations committee.

Incidentally, no word of opposition so far has cropped up to the treaty and there have been intimations from some Democratic sources that it will win support from some of the leaders on that side. Senator Borah has placed his indorsement on the pact.

No Word on Farm Session.

No word has come from the White House parley on farm relief or the possible necessity of an extra session to take up this subject. The question of an extra session is outside the jurisdiction of the President. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the chairman of the agriculture committee, who has prepared an administration farm relief bill for early introduction, was among those at the conference, however.

Most of the opposition of the foreign powers to the American World Court reservations is understood in this country to be centered on the one declaring that the World Court, before taking up for an advisory opinion any subject in which this nation is interested, must first obtain the consent of America.

Now, it appears that there is some dispute among the nations as to whether the World Court can render any advisory opinion without first taking up the case by unanimous vote. If it is determined that this is the case, it is believed that little apprehension will be felt by any nation of the court giving advisory opinions and that antagonism to America's reservation on this score may disappear.

Phone Main 4205 and place your classified advertisements, and more than likely you will have a dozen calls the same day the advertisement appears from people who want to buy what you have to sell.

## WINNERS IN "BIG NEWS" CONTEST



First winners in The Washington Post's "Big News" contest. Ray Miller, 3901 Connecticut avenue, whose essay was chosen as best in the high school section, and Louise Bercholdt, 4608 Eighth street northwest, who won in the grade junior high school class. Miller is a senior at Central High, while Miss Bercholdt attends Macfarland Junior High.

## Post's Big News Contest Winners Get Two Prizes

Ray Miller Obtains One and  
Louise Bercholdt  
Takes Other.

First prize awards in The Washington Post's "Big News" contest for the best essays submitted on the "Big News" of the week of November 11-17 go to Ray Miller, 3901 Connecticut avenue, a senior at Central High School, and Louise Bercholdt, 4608 Eighth street northwest, a student at Macfarland Junior High School. Each will receive \$5 and their essays will be entered in the quarterly contest for which a \$20 prize is offered.

Strange as it may seem, the two prize-winning essays of the first week of the "Big News" contest were on different subjects. In the high school class, Ray Miller's essay on "The Sinking of the Vestris" was considered the best, while in the grade junior high school section Louise Bercholdt's composition on "Hoover's Trip to South America" was considered worthy of first place.

In explanation of this the judges of the "Big News" contest wish to state that essays are judged solely on the manner in which they outline the news chosen and tell of its effect on the community, Nation or world, as the case may be. The student who chooses an item and in clear language tells of its effect has a better chance of winning than one who simply describes what he or she may consider the "Big News."

Essays are in the nature of preparation for a debate with contestants endeavoring to show why their choice of "Big News" should be so considered. Many stories during the first week were "Big News" and the prize-winning essays were selected because they told more clearly why their choices were the chief stories of interest.

Likes Newspaper Work.

"I think I would like to try newspaper work," said Ray Miller, when informed that he had won first prize in the high school class. "It has always appeared to me as an interesting work and reading the paper for 'Big News' was simply a matter of keeping up a thing I have done for a long while. There are a lot of folks at Central High interested in the Post's Big News contest and I think our school will carry off some more prizes before the contest ends."

Louise Bercholdt, the grade-junior high school winner was greatly surprised when informed that her essay had won.

"Oce I never thought my essay would win a prize," was Louise's comment. "This is my first prize in any kind of a contest and I'm so excited I hardly know what to say. I like to read The Post and thought I'd try to make my reading pay me, but I didn't expect to win the first time."

Both prize winners intimated that their \$5 awards would go toward the purchase of Christmas gifts for friends. Each Sunday in The Post will appear the names and pictures of the weekly winners of the "Big News" contest together with their essays. Any student in the District of Columbia, Arlington, Alexandria, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties is eligible to compete for both weekly and quarterly prizes. The first quarter contest was before Christmas, and the winner will have \$25 extra money for Christmas spending.

Essays should contain no more than 250 words, be written on one side of the paper only and should carry the name, address and school connection of each contestant. Compositions on the "Big News" of the week of November 18-24 must be received in the office of The Post by midnight Wednesday, November 28. Winners will be announced next Sunday.

The two prize-winning essays of the first week are as follows:

High School Class.

The event that I consider the "Big News" of the week occurred last Monday morning when the "British liner Vestris" sank in the North Atlantic. The disaster is not important merely because a great ship foundered in a spectacular way; the prosaic pattering of an old man in a musty laboratory may have vastly more far-reaching effects. Nor is it of first magnitude solely because over 100 human beings were drowned. The departure of a President-elect on a neighborly visit to hostile nations, the cooling of a volcano on an unimportant island, each has a direct and personal influence on the happiness of a greater part of the world. It is not that such an appalling number of the women and children perished. In the happenings of a group of statesmen assembled to pore the world peace is decided or prevented much more terrible sufferings and deaths of immeasurably more of this planet's women and children.

These auxiliary points do have their place, but they do not give the event its distinction. It is reserved for the principal factor to do that, the factor we are beginning to see. Man has been getting too sure of himself, too reckless in prevention of danger, too disregarding of his frailty. Forgotten was the lesson of the sinking Titanic. The Vestris has reassured him. A world's eyes are opened, and surely there will be a much-needed and long-deferred resumption of progress toward the goal of ultimate safety.

RAY MILLER.  
3901 Connecticut avenue, Central High School.  
Grade-Junior High Class.

Hoover as the President-elect of this country represents the incoming government and as such his tour to South America carries with it a significance that a tour of an ordinary citizen, however well known, could not.

It is stated that he is going as an ambassador of good will to our southern neighbors. We are extremely fortunate as a nation to be able to have as a representative, one who has had such a wide diversity of experience with foreign governments.

The Latin-American nations have from time to time looked askance on the big brother in the north, whose principles were not always so clear to them as we would have them be. It is most fortunate that Mr. Hoover is about to journey forth on a mission of good will in this direction. This mission holds great things for the future of the Americas in benefit to the Western Hemisphere.

These benefits concern every person, directly or indirectly. It will tend to make for free exchange of such knowledge as we will it and we will learn to know our southern neighbors as we should, and they, in turn, will learn to know us as we are. These truths, through such an ambassador as Mr. Hoover, can help to prove to an enlightened citizenry of the Southern Republics that we have brought in our hearts and minds but peace and good will to all.

LOUISE BERTHOLD.  
4608 Eighth street northwest, Macfarland Junior High.

## Score on Honor Roll Of "Big News" Contest

HIGH SCHOOL.

Charles A. Schaffer, 1323 Twenty-second street northwest.

Mary Hinton, Alexandria, Va.

Rhoda M. Blose, 7032 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park.

Margaret Leatherwood, Miss Madela's School.

Joseph Robson, 1424 A street southeast.

Dorothy Leighty, Clarendon, Va.

M. Louise Dinwiddie, Alexandria, Va.

Douglas Smith, Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Apperson, Alexandria, Va.

Janet Stutz, Alexandria, Va.

GRADE-JUNIOR HIGH.

Mary Lou Bryde, 217 E street southeast.

Arch Kepner, 1907 I street northwest.

Pauline Vonelf, Clarendon, Va.

Bernard Brady, 818 Farragut street northwest.

Tom Johnston, Falls Church, Va.

Frances Rice, Clarendon, Va.

Annie Falcone, 421 M street northwest.

Henry Byrd Hall, 144 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Mabel Fain, Fourth street and Seaton place northeast.

Troxel E. Simonton, Ballston, Va.

## RUSSIAN PEASANTS KILL 'RED' OFFICIALS

Noncommunist Candidates  
Chosen, but Soviet Cancels  
Their Election.

### GREAT GRAIN SHORTAGE

Riga, Latvia, Nov. 24.—The elections in Russia, which have begun in some districts and which will continue for the next two months, are proceeding unsatisfactorily, according to reports submitted to the central executive committee of the Soviet government, now in session in Moscow, discussing the Russian "farm problem."

In some districts, such as Smolensk and Riazan, where the kulaks, or rich peasants, gained control of the elections, placing nonpartisan delegates on the village soviets, the elections were canceled and communist spellbinders were sent from Moscow to control new elections, which resulted in communist victories.

Elections in Russia are held haphazardly. The village elect their soviets, who elect delegates to the county soviets, who finally elect delegates to attend the all-Russian central soviet, which is expected to be held in Moscow in January.

The voting is by raising the hands. The soviet press announces another government victory time stating that where anti-communist elements gained control the delegates will not be accepted and new elections will be held.

Peasants Slaying Communists.

According to early returns published in Moscow the present elections are the bloodiest ever held under the Bolshevik regime. Peasants in every district of central Russia and Ukraine are murdering communist candidates and electing peasants who are demanding freer interior trade in agricultural products.

Opposition groups led by country teachers, who are 85 per cent non-communists, are distributing proclamations urging the liquidation of the foreign trade monopoly, larger government appropriations for agriculture and freedom of private initiative in interior trade.

Crops Fail in Ukraine.

The situation is worst in Ukraine, continues the report, announcing that several hundreds of millions of roubles are necessary immediately to finance the starving Ukrainian peasants, which is suffering from the worst crop failure since 1921.

Enormous quantities of seed grain and implements to restore agriculture in the grain region of Russia, but the government has no funds for the purpose, the commissar of agriculture admits, recommending that additional agitators be sent to the villages to urge the peasants to restore farming through their own means.

Ukraine, which in previous years furnished 80 per cent of the Soviet grain exports, this year is providing less than 15 per cent of the grain needed to feed the northern districts and cities. During the first half of November grain collections were 30 per cent of the estimated amounts in the Volga and Siberian districts.

An American business man who just returned from Moscow says the government has realized there is private grain buying in the Volga district, where the price of wheat immediately rose 200 per cent, the peasants demanding 7 roubles a bushel, which is approximately \$7 a bushel.

Oats \$5 Per Bushel.

He vouches that these figures are correct, saying that Moscow cabmen are paying \$5 per bushel for oats and in Leningrad \$7, while inhabitants of both cities are standing in long lines to obtain a pound and a half of black bread daily.

The shortage of foodstuffs, he reports, equals the shortage of manufactured goods in Moscow, where people stand in line to purchase sole leather, which also is rationed. The paper, Moscow Economic Life, confirms the shortage of manufactured goods, reporting that during October the railroads for all Russia transported 27,000 tons of cotton goods, which was 44 per cent of the expected amount, and 4,700,000 roubles (about \$2,350,000) worth of metal goods, which was 35 per cent of the planned total, while leather goods ran only 8 per cent of the proposed quantity.

(Copyright 1928, by Chicago Tribune.)

contest week for which they are submitted.

6. "Big News" essays must be written on one side of the paper only.

7. Contestants in the "Big News" contest should state for what reasons they believe the subject they have selected deserves to be considered the "Big News" of the week and discuss the bearing, which the "Big News" of the week will have on the future of the Nation or the world.

8. The Washington Post shall be the sole judge of the merits of all "Big News" essays submitted.

9. Awards will be announced each week in The Sunday Washington Post.

10. "Big News" essays should be plainly addressed to the "Big News" Contest Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

## Boy Driver's Prank Costs 3-Year Term

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 24.—A thrill driver drew a three-year penitentiary sentence here today for a prank that nearly cost the life of a girl.

He is Joseph Cunningham, a Glen Elk youth, who had confessed to felonious assault on Marguerite Frey, of this town.

Motoring near Grasselli on June 17 last, Cunningham spied the girl seated on the running board of a parked picnic car.

"Let's make that girl jump," he said and in trying to see how near his car could pass her without striking her it struck and injured her so seriously that she is yet unable to walk and it is feared will likely be a lifelong invalid.

It was set forth at the trial that the youth was crazed with liquor at the time.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

## U. S.-AID HIGHWAYS 187,753 MILES LONG

Agriculture Department Gets  
Report Showing Federal  
Cost of \$88,056,983.

### GANGSTER FOUND SLAIN; POLICE SEEK ACTRESS

Extension of the Federal-aid highway system, totaling 187,753 miles, by 8,184 miles during the current fiscal year, at a total cost of \$205,043,784, with Federal expenditure of \$88,056,983, was detailed to the Secretary of Agriculture yesterday in the annual report of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads.

New York spent the greatest amount of all the States on road construction during the year, receiving also the highest total of Federal aid, \$6,822,773. The other States receiving more than \$3,000,000 were Texas, with \$5,344,336; Iowa, with \$4,115,257; Wisconsin, with \$3,983,658; Ohio, with \$3,341,632; and Pennsylvania, with \$3,037,088. Rhode Island, the smallest State, received the smallest allotment, \$280,140.

An additional 12,793 miles of road were reported under construction, with allotted Federal aid to total \$105,297,930. The States leading in this new construction are Illinois, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

In connection with the national park program of the Department of the Interior, completion of 42 miles of roads in five national parks was reported, bringing the total to date in the 1,500-mile national park program up to 120 miles built, 164 miles under construction and 322 miles of survey in progress.

Gangster Found Slain;

Police Seek Actress

San Francisco, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Gerry Ferri, alias Genaro Felve, was found shot to death in the bathroom of his apartment here this morning. Police said he had been a bootlegger and formerly was a Chicago gangster.

An actress was being sought by police for questioning.

When you specify "Carry's" you are buying not only the best—but are patronizing a 100% LOCAL company.



## Your Thanksgiving Dinner

will be incomplete without



## FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING and RASPBERRY SHERBET

—our Thanksgiving Special!

Made of the choicest fruits combined with rich cream. Carry's Frozen Fruit Pudding rests on a cake of Raspberry Sherbet—truly a beautiful as well as a delicious and fitting dessert for your Thanksgiving dinner; and one that will be welcomed by every member of the family because it's Carry's!

At Your Dealers  
or direct from  
Carry Ice Cream Co.  
Lincoln 5900

Convenient Pint Package

Is easy to open  
and to serve in  
equal portions!



Carry's Delicious Ice Cream is distinctly a LOCAL product, produced in a Washington, D. C. plant by a 100% local company.

## The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

November 25

STETSON HATS

Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## BOSTONIANS Shows for Men

The newest  
and smartest

## Overcoat

of the season

A Trench Model  
in woollens

This coat is fashioned and tailored to our order with the idea of giving Washington's young fellows something striking for street wear and motoring.

The model is exactly as pictured—raglan shoulders, slash pockets and all-around belt at waist line and cuffs.

The fabrics are fine imported tweeds with a guaranty for two years of wear—attractive patterns in light colors.

They're finished with leather buckles and buttons that give a smart sporting touch to this new child of our fancy.

Priced \$34 Worth \$50

## Our "St. Albans" Tuxedo Suits \$50 Value for \$35

Thanksgiving is close at hand, and holiday events will follow rapidly for the next month. Come in at once and see the new "St. Albans" dress clothes.

The coats are without vents; lined with heavy satin; sleeve linings of heavy silk. Trousers are full cut in the legs, with the correct stripe of wide silk braid.

The new vests are double-breasted, of black silk or white pique. We have them at \$7.50 and \$8.00.

## Apartment Available

## The CHASTLETON HOTEL

Conveniently located  
(at 16th and R St.)

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

\$55

also

2 & 3 Room Furnished Suites

Housekeeping—Full Hotel Service

UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

## Prizes Ready Tuesday For Big News Writers

First weekly awards in The Washington Post's "Big News" contest will be presented to the two winners announced in today's Post. If they will call at the City Desk of The Post Tuesday, November 27.

A prize of \$5 each week in two classes is offered by The Post. One prize is for the best essay by a high school student and the other for grade or junior high school pupils. All entrants are eligible for a quarterly prize of \$20, the first to be given before Christmas.

## Girl Routs Angry Bull After Farmer Is Gored

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 24.—Albert W. Nikirk, a farmer near Middletown, was severely gored by a vicious bull on the farm of Lorenzo Lighter, a neighbor.

Mrs. Nikirk, who went to her husband's assistance was charged by the animal and knocked down. Her screams brought Miss Daisy Lighter who ran to the barn, saw the pitchfork and drove the animal away.

Nikirk's arm and four ribs were broken and he was lacerated and bruised about the body. Mrs. Nikirk was bruised and shocked.









Both Sides  
7th at K  
Street

Christmas, 1928  
Buy Now, Mail Early  
for Better Service

# GOLDENBERG'S CHALLENGE Sale

Both Sides  
7th at K  
Street

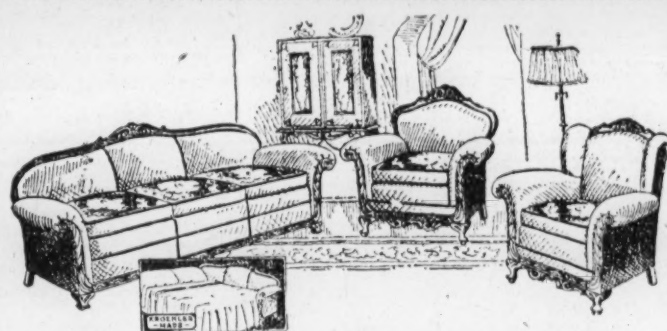
Christmas, 1928  
Buy Now, Mail Early  
for Better Service



Use Our Budget Plan—  
No Service Charges.

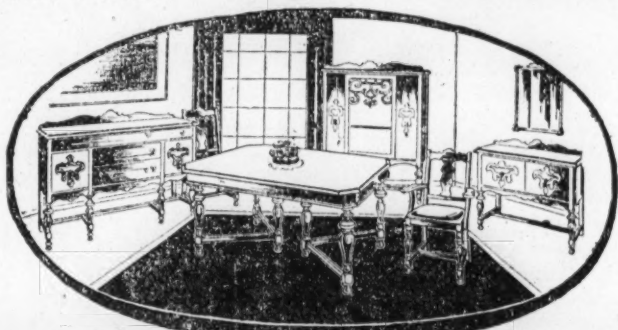
Purchases Made After Nov. 25 Will  
Be Charged on Dec. Bill and Are  
Payable in January.

## Price Compelling Attention in Fittings for the Home—



### 3-Pc. Kroehler Davenport Suite

Challenge Sale Price  
Reversible spring-filled cushions, davenport  
opens into full size bed. Covered with 100%  
Mohair; outside backs of self-tone velour. Fire-  
side and Club Chair. **\$199**



### 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Challenge Sale Price  
60-inch buffet, semi-enclosed china cabinet  
with drawers, console server, 6-foot extension  
table, 5 side chairs and one armchair; new  
shaped finish. **\$139**

### A Real Challenge Sale Offering In Junior Floor and Bridge L-A-M-P-S



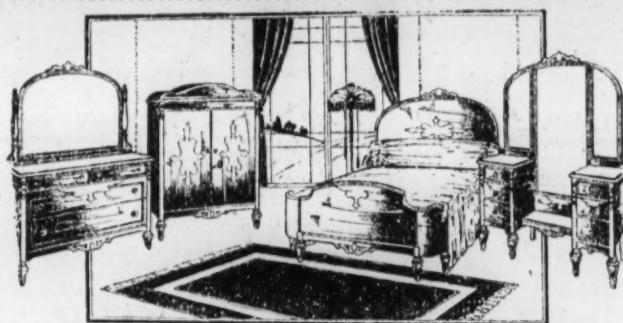
Junior Floor and Bridge Lamps

Georgette shades in the newest shapes and colors.  
Choice of metal or wood bases.

### Cogswell Chairs



High back, deep  
spring seat, rever-  
sible cushions,  
choice of three cov-  
erings. **\$24.85**



### BEDROOM SUITE

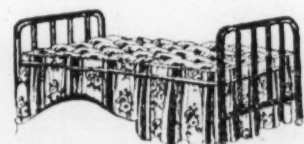
Challenge Sale Price

Large dresser, roomy chiffonier or  
chest of drawers, full-length vanity  
or French vanity and full-size bed. **\$198**

### \$23.00 DAY BED

Challenge Sale Price **\$15.95**

Windsor effect  
ends, opens to large  
size bed, cretonne cov-  
ered mattress with  
valance front.



Convenient and Handy  
When Extra Company Comes

### Household and Decorative Linens at Attractive Prices

#### \$2.98 Linen Pattern Cloths

Size 68x68 full bleached all linen, heavy quality  
damask, in assorted attractive designs. This is an  
extraordinary value, and we advise early shopping,  
as the quantity is limited to 200 cloths. **\$1.49**

#### Pastel Printed Turkish Towels

Heavy colorful towels, in  
the new pastel colors of  
green, gold, pink and  
blue. **28c**

#### Embroidered Pillow Cases

Porto Rican hand embroi-  
dered, in pretty designs.  
Size 45x26. Pair. **89c**

#### Linen Scarfs and Buffet Sets

All linen Porto Rican col-  
ored hand embroidered designs,  
choice of scarf or three-  
piece buffet set. **79c**

#### Hemstitched Table Cloths

64x63, in pastel color  
damask of attrac-  
tive designs. **\$1.19**

#### Hemstitched Linen Table Sets

7-piece sets of heavy all  
linen quality damask. Size  
54x54 cloth and 6  
14x14 napkins, set. **\$2.69**

#### Size 54x70 cloth and 6 14x14 napkins. **\$3.19**

Set. **\$3.19**  
Goldenberg's—Main Floor  
Charge Accounts Invited.

#### Lined Embroidered Towels

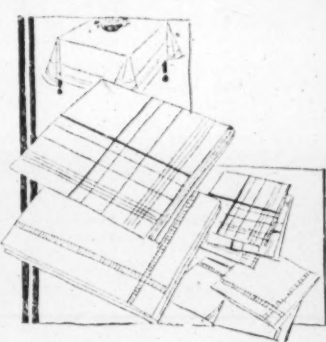
All linen Porto Rican hand  
embroidered in pretty colors  
and various designs.  
Hemstitched hems. **50c**

#### Embroidered Breakfast Sets

All linen 5-piece, with hand  
embroidered color  
designs. **\$1.69**

#### Dresser Scarfs

\$1.49 to \$1.69 values, color-  
ful embroidered designs on  
linen, lace scarfs and ribbon  
trimmed and pretty rayon  
scarfs. Sizes 18x45 and 21x  
50. **\$1**



Goldenberg's—No wonder this has become the most  
popular Men's and Young Men's Store in Washington,  
D. C.—look at the VALUES we're giving you!

## Hundreds of Men's OVERCOATS 2 PANTS SUITS



Rich, Plaid Back and  
Velvet Collar **\$17.50**  
Tubular Overcoats  
In Every Group! **\$19.50**

Proving that Goldenberg's  
have exactly what you want  
—at YOUR price. The very  
newest and the very finest—  
they're all here in vast vari-  
ety. Fabrics embracing  
every wanted pattern and  
shade. Every wanted model.  
Every size. And everything  
at a saving of \$5.00, \$10.00  
and more! **\$23.50**  
**\$29.50**  
**\$33.50**

### Goldenberg's Carry Exclusively the Celebrated WINSHIP CLOTHES OF BLUE

This suit is  
guaranteed for  
fast color, en-  
during, satisfac-  
tory service.  
If it doesn't make good, Goldenberg's  
Men's Shop will. **\$33.50**

"Use Our Budget—Many Others Are Doing It"  
THE MEN'S SHOP OF  
GOLDENBERG'S  
FIRST FLOOR—DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM K STREET

Goldenberg's—Both Sides of 7th at K St.

### \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Panels or Curtains by the Pair

Sensational values in this great Challenge Sale  
of handsome silk fringe panels or curtains by  
the pair, choice of felt, Scotch or novelty  
weaves, in white, ivory or ecru, 2 1/2 yards long,  
handsome designs; copies of costly real laces. **\$2.25**

### \$1.75 to \$2.50 Ruffled Curtains

Sheer quality voile curtains, ivory with rayon  
band insertion, others have Rose, Blue, Gold,  
Orchid or Green overlock edges and ruffles,  
some with floral design, trimmed valance 54-  
inches wide, curtains are all 2 1/2 yards long with  
tie-backs. **\$1.25**

### \$5.00 and \$6.00 Panels or Curtains by the Pair

Silk fringed  
panels, Quaker  
and other fine  
grades, a 1 so  
curtains by the  
pair 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; white,  
ivory or ecru; neat or heavy  
worked designs.  
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor  
Charge Accounts Invited. **\$3.45**

## Radio News!— THE GREAT 3-IN-1 RADIO COMBINATION The "Atwater Kent Model" 40

is the most popular  
Radio in the world to-  
day. Like the Ford it  
is second to none in  
price and is a Cadil-  
lac in reliability, ap-  
pearance, and per-  
formance. And to  
complete the 100%  
quality of this ex-  
traordinary combina-  
tion we have selected  
the RCA 100-A  
Speaker made by the  
oldest and most re-  
liable manufacturer  
of Radio Sets, Tubes  
and Speakers.



Use Your Charge Ac-  
count—No Extras—No  
Interest—We Do Not  
Penalize Our Friends.

Complete Delivered  
to your Home. **\$127.75**

For sweetness of tone quality, volume and clar-  
ity, the 100-A Speaker has no equal. Last but not  
least, the beautiful Lafayette Walnut finished  
table, completes the famous 3-in-1 combination,  
all electric, efficient and economical radio. All  
you have to do is plug in to your electric light  
socket.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

## UNEQUALED VALUES IN COMFORTS!

### \$6.50 and \$7.50 Wool Filled Comforts

100% Virgin Wool filled comforts, coverings of sateen and other  
figured materials, with plain Blue, Rose, Orchid or Green sateen bor-  
ders. 72x80 double-bed size. **\$4.85**

### \$9.75 to \$12.75 Wool Filled Comforts

Rayon or Celan-  
ese covered, 100%  
wool filled comforts  
large double bed  
size, plain Rose,  
Blue, Green, Orchid  
or Gold  
shades. **\$6.85**

### \$4.95 Part Wool Blankets

Heavy-weight, part-wool  
blankets, 66x80, double-bed  
size, beautiful plaids of Rose,  
Blue, Orchid, Gray or Gold,  
wide matching ribbon-bound  
ends. **\$2.98**  
Pair

## RUGS For Every Room At Challenge Prices

### \$39.50-9 ft.x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs **\$26.50**

Perfect quality, deep pile, seamless Axmin-  
ster Rugs, large room size, Chinese or Per-  
sian designs. Handsome colorings for any  
room in the home.



Wonderful  
Values

### \$49.50-9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs Also 8 ft. 3 inch x 10 ft. 6 inch size, seamless deep pile Axminster Rugs—beautiful new patterns and color combinations. **\$38.50**

### \$25.00 and \$27.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs

9 ft.x12 ft. or 8 ft. 3  
inchx10 ft. 6 inch seam-  
less tapestry (Brussels  
weave) rugs, Chinese or  
Persian designs. Colorings for any room  
decoration. **\$18.95**

### \$52.50 to \$59.50-9 Ft. by 12 Ft. Axminster Rugs

High grade Sanford or  
Roxbury Carpet Company  
Axminster Rugs, extra  
heavy deep pile, seamless  
rug at this Challenge Sale  
price. Handsome patterns and colorings for  
living, dining or bedroom. **\$44.50**

### 69c and 75c "Gold Seal" or "Quaker" Floor Covering Full rolls cut any quantity of these Gold Seal Congoleums or Arm- strong's Quaker floor covering, 8/4 width, tile, figured or carpet pat- terns, in all best color combinations. **50c** Sq. Yd.

### \$1.50 to \$1.95 \$1 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleums

(Perfect or Irregular)  
Heavy grade Armstrong's inlaid linoleum  
included at this low price, 8/4 width, pat-  
terns for shop or office as well as rooms in the  
home. **\$3.95**

### \$9.75 and \$10.75 Armstrong or Certainteed Rugs

(Perfect or Irregular)  
Armstrong's or Certainteed  
best grade rugs included in  
this price group, wool rug or  
tile patterns, all with borders,  
9 ft. by 12 ft. or 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. sizes, for  
living, dining or bedroom. **\$7.85**

### 39c Felt Base Rugs

18x36 inch Armstrong's  
heavy felt-base rugs, wool  
rug designs, good color  
combinations. **25c**  
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor  
Charge Accounts Invited.



## TINY RACING RADIO, AT BOWIE, STRONG

Seized Vest Set Sends News  
65 Miles, Federal Expert  
Tells Policemen.

### ACCUSED ARE FACING JAIL

Federal investigation into the finding of a radio set in a house near the Bowie race track, believed to have been used in relaying racing news, yesterday extended to Upper Marlboro, Md. George E. Sterling, radio inspector from the Baltimore office of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, yesterday inspected the equipment seized by Prince Georges County police and stored in the office of Sheriff Charles S. Early at Upper Marlboro. Sterling arrived early in the morning and was shown the portable radio broadcasting set which had been built into a canvas jacket to be worn under the coat. He worked over the set for a short while and finally had it in working order. The tiny buzzer of the set sent forth strong signals, he said. The vest pocket radio set is a short-wave outfit, operating on a wave length of approximately 100 meters, Sterling told police, and amateurs in experiments have been able to send messages for a distance of about 65 miles, and it is entirely possible that signals from the set can be heard as far as 100 miles away, he said.

Penalties for Offense Heavy. The radio inspector took the sending set to Baltimore with him yesterday to make further tests with it. He will report to W. B. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, in Washington about Tuesday morning, Sterling said. He declared himself unwilling to make any statements until he has had an opportunity to investigate the case more fully.

Should Sterling find that the station was being operated unlawfully and without a license, it is probable that proceedings will be started against the four men arrested in the raid on the station. Should they be convicted, they are liable to a fine of \$5,000 and a sentence of five years in prison.

Sterling was taken to the house in which the station was found and made further investigations. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff A. W. Hepburn, assistant chief of the Prince Georges County Police, who led the raiding squad.

Flashes Betrayed Station. The station was discovered when the police observed flashes in the sky that appeared to be mirror signals. Hepburn and Policemen V. M. Nichols and Harry Robinson traced their way to the house by the intermittent flashes and found a completely set up radio station.

The portable set was found in the house and is believed to have been used by a confederate at the race track who sent results and other information with the set to the house, where it was sent to New York, Baltimore and Washington, police say.

The four men arrested gave their names as Peter Coone, John Fay, Thomas Payte and John Troy, all of Baltimore. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. M. Gore at Upper Marlboro and released on \$750 bond each to appear in Upper Marlboro branch of Prince Georges County Police Court Friday. They were charged with bookmaking and giving out racing information unlawfully. The men are represented by State Senator Landale G. Sasser, of Upper Marlboro.

### American Girl Is Shot Accidentally in Naples

Naples, Italy, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Miss Claire de Carey, 18 years old, of North Adams, Mass., is in a serious condition at a local hospital from a bullet wound. The American girl was stated to have been shot accidentally by a man whose name was given as Giuseppe Somella. The bullet passed through Miss de Carey's nose and touched the spinal cord, causing paralysis of her legs and arms.

### THOMAS N. RHINELANDER DEAD

Brother of Cathedral Canon Expired at  
Luzerne, Switzerland, Advice Said.

The death of Thomas Newbold Rhinelander, 60, a member of the old New York family and brother of the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, canon of the National Cathedral, and formerly Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, was reported in private advice reaching here last night from Luzerne, Switzerland. Besides his Washington relative, he is survived by another brother, Frederic W. Rhinelander, of New York.

Mr. Rhinelander was a member of the family which has been prominent in the social and civil life of New York for 200 years. He was formerly senior member of the law firm of Rhinelander, Durkin & Perkins and lately had been a practicing lawyer with independent offices. His clubs included the Knickerbocker, Church, Downtown and Harvard.

### COL. ALLAN C. KELTON DEAD

Retired Marine Officer, 82 Years Old,  
to Be Buried at Arlington.

News of the death of Col. Allan Cunningham Kelton, 82 years old, retired, at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, was received here yesterday at headquarters of the United States Marine Corps. A military burial is to be given him at Arlington National Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Col. Kelton attained his rank in 1904 but went on the retired list of officers of the Marine Corps at his own request in 1909, after more than 40 years of service. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Kelton, 1827 Kalorama road northwest, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Owens.

### J. A. WHITFIELD SERVICES.

Rites for First President of City Club  
to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services are to be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for Joseph A. Whitfield, first president of the Washington City Club and former Washington business man, who died at Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. Whitfield was a resident of Washington until a few years ago. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mary D. Whitfield, he is survived by three daughters, the Misses Katherine Rosemary and Eleanor Whitfield, all of Washington. Burial is to be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

## RACE TRACK RADIO



GEORGE E. STERLING, of the Baltimore office of the Department of Commerce radio division, testing the portable radio set which was seized in a raid near Bowie race track by Prince Georges County police. The set was used in transmitting track results to a house a mile from the track, police say.

## P. D. Getzendanner Dies at Cumberland

Jurist, Former Rail Man  
Here, Hauled Civil War  
Troops for Lincoln.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24.—Phineas D. Getzendanner, sr., chief judge of the Allegany County Orphans court, died tonight at the age of 90 years. He was active on the bench until two weeks ago.

Judge Getzendanner knew Abraham Lincoln and had several personal contacts with him in Washington when he was yardmaster for the Baltimore and Ohio there, the interviews pertaining to the movement of troop trains.

He generally accompanied to the White House Thomas R. Scott, superintendent of military transportation, who later became president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Judge Getzendanner, as conductor, took the first troops of the Civil War into Washington—the Sixth Massachusetts. He saw the capture of John Brown and the abolitionist gave him a penny for a keepsake.

Judge Getzendanner is survived by four sons, Harry P. Getzendanner, Cleveland, Ohio; W. Morrie Getzendanner, Kankakee, Ill.; Phineas D. Getzendanner, Jr., and Clarence E. Getzendanner, this city, and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. James P. Dewhurst, this city.

## Chicago Chiefs Dismiss 429 on Padded Pay Roll

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Department heads of the Chicago sanitary district got out their erasers today and wiped 429 names from their pay rolls.

It was the first important slash resulting from demands for a clean-up of the sanitary district after pay roll records were disclosed. Four hundred or more other employees are expected to be dismissed soon.

**LUENZIG**  
Club  
Breakfasts  
Luncheon  
55c and 75c  
Dinner  
75c and \$1.00  
Special Roast Turkey or \$1.25  
Fried Chicken Dinner...  
Delicious Waffles and  
Toasted Sandwiches  
Served Daily for Luncheon and  
Dinner Parties.  
1356 Conn. Ave. DECATUR 3708

## ESTATE SALE

of  
Household Furniture,  
Personal Effects, Rugs,  
China, Glass, Pictures, Etc.

## At Public Auction

At SLOAN'S  
715 13th St.  
WEDNESDAY  
November 28th, 1928  
At 10 A. M.

## Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Ave.  
Unfurnished  
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath  
\$75 Monthly  
Furnished  
With housekeeping equipment  
and hotel service included  
\$100 Monthly  
24 hour desk and elevator  
service—Excellent Restaurant  
Cleveland 2693  
Mrs. E. K. Benton, Manager

## Jacques, War Hero Of Belgium, Dead

Baron, Colonel in 1914,  
Won Generalship for Bravery  
in Early Battles.

Brussels, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Gen. Baron Jacques, of Diamont, noted Belgian war general, died today of pneumonia. He was 70 years old. The seriousness of his illness became known only yesterday.

Gen. Baron Alphonse Jacques was commander of the Third Division of the Belgian army in the World War. He was born at Stavelock, Belgium, in 1858, and entered the military school in 1876. Later he entered the war college, upon leaving which he was attached to the general staff.

Gen. Jacques had assignments to the Belgian Congo on four different occasions, distinguishing himself for bravery. At the beginning of the World War he was a colonel of the Twelfth Regiment of the line and took part in the defense of Liege. Later he aided in the defense of Antwerp.

## Posing as Czar's Daughter Girl Cheats Man of \$40,000

Paris Adventuress' Story of Flight and Hidden Jewels  
Wins From Levantine Lawyer Million Francs.  
He Sues to Recover Money.

Paris, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.S.).—A young woman with a slim figure, tastefully clothed and a tongue as rampant as her dark eyes, has posed successfully as a daughter of the Russian czar and separated 1,000,000 francs, or approximately \$40,000, from a Levantine lawyer, it was learned today.

This adventuress, the latest and most imaginative of those who have masqueraded in Paris as daughters of imperial blood who found themselves in hapless circumstances, met George Darian, prominent lawyer of Alexandria, at a social function.

As the Countess Alexandra Wyssoka, this lady used her beauty and her knowledge of men with surpassing skill. With ripening acquaintance, she confided she was really the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar.

Graphically, she told how she had faked death when Bolshevik soldiers shot down the imperial family in the royal abode at Ekaterinburg. Exposing a scratch on her arm, she recounted

thrilling adventures of her escape to the Orient with the aid of faithful servants. She impressed the lawyer with still another circumstance. She said she had secreted valuable jewels on her flight. These she had been forced to pawn in London far below their value, she told him piteously. With promise in her eyes, she entreated his aid.

He "loaned" her 1,000,000 francs for a trip to London to reclaim the jewels. That may have been the last of the episode had not the girl allowed her imagination to run riot.

This was too much for Darian, who fled suit in Paris courts after Veronoff had notified him he had no such client. (Copyright, 1928.)

## Five Men Die in Blast In Spanish Rail Tunnel

Corunna, Spain, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Five laborers perished in a dynamite explosion in No. 3 tunnel of the railroad running from Santiago to Corunna today. Two of the men were Portuguese.

## Rev. J. D. North, 80, Long Ill, Dies

First Pastor of Anacostia  
Church Succumbs at  
Home of Son.

The Rev. Joseph D. North, LL. D., 80 years old, who was the first pastor of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church of Anacostia, died last night at the home of his son, Dr. J. B. North, 800 Fern avenue northwest. He had been ill for eight months.

Dr. North was born in Baltimore and educated in that city. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, F. A. M., and the Anacostia Council, J. O. U. A. M. He was formerly moderator of the Washington City Presbytery.

He is survived by his son and a daughter, Mrs. Theodore North, of Florida. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Turn to the "Xmas Suggestions" classification of The Post and make your selections from the diversified offerings of the many shops you will find there each week day and Sunday until Christmas.

## Wrist Watch Sale



The popular rectangular shape, fully jeweled watches in handsets, guaranteed for 20 years.

A \$20 Value!!  
The Upstairs  
Jewelry  
Store Price  
**\$9.75**

The Upstairs Jewelry Store  
Saves 20% to 50%  
You  
All makes of watches and  
jewelry equally reduced.

**PHILIP FRANKS**  
Watch Specialists  
812 N. W.  
One Flight up.

Remember the Name and Address

## OCCASIONAL PIECES

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESKS of Mahogany  
etc. . . . . \$89.00  
SPINET DESKS, quaint for the Living Room or Bed  
Room are . . . . . \$45.00  
TIP TABLES of Mahogany indispensable in the Living  
Room are . . . . . \$17.50  
BUTTERFLY TABLES, finely designed from an early  
American model, start at . . . . . \$32.50  
END TABLES of Mahogany and Gumwood begin at \$7.00  
SECRETARY DESK, of Mahogany, finely made, decorative  
and roomy, carries the price of . . . . . \$152.00  
NEST OF TABLES, in a fine lacquer finish, is \$21.00  
SEWING CABINETS, in Mahogany, start at \$8.50  
SMOKING STANDS, are marked from . . . . . \$7.50  
WROUGHT IRON FLOOR LAMPS, many distinctive  
designs, complete with Parchment shade, are \$13.50



## LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

THE BEDFORD SOFA, illustrated to the left, a deep, comfortable and well-upholstered piece, is marked, in denim or a cover of your own material, at \$120.00  
A LOVE SEAT, an essential piece in rooms where a sofa might be too large, is priced now, in a cover of denim, at . . . . . \$80.00  
THE CHATHAM EASY CHAIR, illustrated to the left, is a comfortable reading chair of superb construction. In its cover of denim it has been priced at . . . . . \$65.00  
THE PORTSMOUTH WING CHAIR, a charming model and extremely restful one, is marked, in this offering at . . . . . \$60.00  
OPEN ARM CHAIRS, built on lines of both beauty and comfort, come in a wide selection of attractive coverings, and they are marked now from . . . . . \$38.00  
WINDSOR SIDE CHAIRS in Cherry and Maple, with either a Mahogany or a Walnut finish are now \$9.75  
MIRRORS, in many styles and types, and a broad range of prices, start at . . . . . \$11.00

# An EXCEPTIONAL Offering of HOME FURNISHINGS By W. & J. SLOANE

FIVE floors of home furnishings are included in this sale. There is furniture for the Living Room, and groups and single pieces for the Dining Room and Bed Room. There are rugs, both Oriental and Domestic, in large and small sizes.

The prices of everything offer unusual values.  
The quality of everything is of the Sloane standard. We suggest an early selection and purchase.

## W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

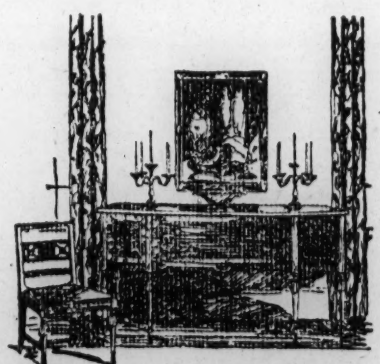
Store Open from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday  
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged  
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries An Assurance of Satisfaction

## DINING ROOM Groups

Genuine Mahogany Dining Suite of Colonial design, complete in ten pieces, is marked now at . . . \$350.00

Early English in design, this dining group has all the charm of that simple, substantial furniture which has become so popular. Walnut and Gumwood, ten pieces complete, the suite is . . . . . \$425.00

A Louis XVI Dining Group, in Walnut and Gumwood, decorated with a fine restraint and ideally suited to the modern home, is complete—ten pieces—and costs . . . . . \$540.00



Copied from the quaint furniture of our New England forebears, an early American suite has Sideboard, Corner Cabinet, Draw Top Table, five side Chairs and one Arm Chair. Complete it is now . . . . . \$530.00

Made of Walnut, Modernistic in design, but in complete harmony with other styles of furniture, this unusual grouping is . . . . . \$700.00

## ORIENTAL RUGS DOMESTIC

An excellent grade of hand-woven Oriental rug, in a selection of designs and colorings, is marked at

**\$125.00**

for the 9 ft. x 12 ft. size

Small Oriental Rugs

in scatter size—for many places about the home, start at

**\$12.00**

Size 3' x 2'

## Seamless Axminster Rugs

**\$45.00**

for the 9 ft. x 12 ft. size

## Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs

**\$75.00**

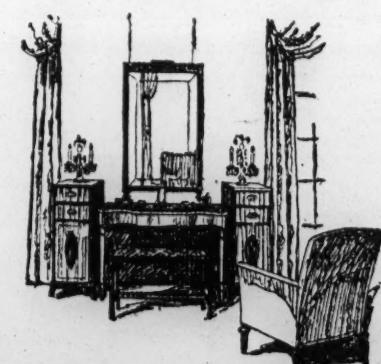
for the 9 ft. x 12 ft. size

## BED ROOM Groups

A Walnut and Gumwood Suite of eight pieces inspired by a fine Hepplewhite design, is marked, complete with twin beds, at . . . . . \$395.00

This Mahogany Suite, charmingly fashioned along Colonial lines, with a full size bed and full complement of pieces, is now, complete \$585.00

A Painted Colonial Suite, of soft antique green, with Twin Beds, Bureau, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Table, is marked, complete, at . . . . . \$700.00



## ODD BED ROOM PIECES

Mahogany High Boys . . . \$140.00  
Low Boys in Mahogany from . . . \$55.00  
Salem Chest Mahogany . . . \$100.00  
Chests of Drawers from . . . \$55.00  
Four Poster Beds, all sizes, from \$38.00  
Bureaus from . . . . . \$90.00  
Boudoir Chairs, in a variety of coverings . . . . . \$30.00  
Boudoir Lamps, with shades . . . \$8.50  
Chaise Longues start at . . . \$65.00  
Daybeds (with spring) . . . \$32.00

## A Clean Healthy Scalp Means Good Hair

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap  
Gently massage the scalp with Cuticura Ointment, applied by the ends of the fingers. Let remain a few minutes, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly; finish with cold water if preferred.



Soap the Ointment and the Tablets are sold everywhere. Sample each free. "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 100, Portland, Maine.



### Dainty Feather Trimming

—Ostrich and Marabou Combined, for trimming negligees and mules; in light pastel shades, white and black—  
—Marabou Trimming, full, fluffy and lovely, in light shades, black and white—  
Kann's—Street Floor.

**\$1.75 Yd.**

**\$1.15 Yd.**

*The Busy Corner*

# Kann's

Penn Ave  
8th and D

Charge Purchases Made Now Will  
Appear on Bills Rendered  
January 1st.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS  
Cheerfully Cashed—Street Floor

## Here's Another Big Purchase of Winter Coats

Generously Furred and  
Superbly Styled Models

**\$59.50**

and

**\$79.50**

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—Many of these handsome coats are reproductions of successful Paris originations. The smart styles particularly feature the slender silhouette, the Princess silhouette and the flaring hemline.

—Paquin, Worth, Patou and Lanvin stylings predominate in the fur trimmings.

—The materials are Broadtail fabrics, Broadcloth, Kashmir and Suede fabrics.

—The furs employed are Skunk, Civet Cat, Fox, Kit Fox, Wolf, Persian Caracul and Beaver.

—Sizes: 14 to 20  
and 36 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Very Unusual Collection of Smart

## Silk Frocks

For Every Type and Style  
Featuring New "Winter Prints"

**\$16.50**

Misses', Women's and  
Extra Sizes

—New models distinctly "different," in the new winter prints, the artistic marble and other effects, and others of plain colors equally stunning. The materials are crepes, chiffons, striking combinations in new tweeds. The styles emphasize the new silhouettes, new pleats, new drapes, new scarf effects, and the colors

Fuchsia Green  
Patunia New Blue  
Vivid Blue Navy  
and Black

Sizes 14 to 20  
36 to 44  
46 to 52



Kann's  
Second Floor.

Striking New Black

## SATIN HATS

Rhinestone Trimmed

**\$5.00**

—Hats that can be worn with any colored or black costume. They are in close fitting styles, also in "matron" shapes, and in large, medium and small head sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Now Open—a New Special Section of Gift

## Handkerchiefs

—Here you may select from a complete line of handkerchiefs. An assortment that has anticipated your every need. There are handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany, Madeira, Switzerland, China, Japan, Porto Rico and our own America.

**10c to 75c**

—Plain linen, large and small sizes, with narrow hems, 10c to 75c each.

**At 35c Ea.**

(Three for \$1)  
—Fine white linen with colored embroidery and colored applique patches, hand hemstitched.

**15c to 75c**

—Women's all linen handkerchiefs, all initialed, 15c to 75c each.

**50c to \$2.50**

—A fine assortment of evening handkerchiefs, large and small, embroidered, or with lace edges, 50c to \$2.50 each.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**At 25c Ea.**

—Plain all linen center, with lace edges, in white and colors.

**3 In a Box 50c**

—Handkerchiefs put up in boxes, all white or white with colored embroidered corners.



Unusual!

**\$35 Satin Covered  
COMFORTS  
\$18.95**

—Think of it! These beautiful comforts at so low a price! They are filled with pure wool; in size 72x78 and in these colors:

Rose  
Blue

Gold  
Lavender

Rose and Green  
Rose and Copen  
Copen and Gold  
Gold and Lavender

—Fine Warm Part Wool Plaid Blankets, size 66x80 in. \$3.49 Pr.  
—"Beacon" Part Wool Plaid Blankets, Irregulars, 70x80 in. \$2.25 Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Metallic

## Beaded BAGS

Made in France

**At \$2.95**

—Small, neat bags, in gold and silver colorings, mounted on 3 1/2 in. frames, silk lined, complete with chain handle, and a heavy two-inch fringe.

**At \$5.00**

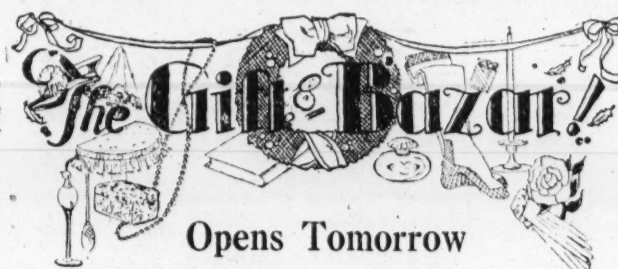
—French metallic Beaded Bags, mounted on a 4 1/2-inch frame, gold and silver colorings, with iridescent silk lining, chain handle, and two-inch fringe. These bags are 5 in. deep. Unusual values at the price.

**At \$10.00**

—The bags at this price are very unusual values, 6 1/2 inches deep, with a 5 1/2-inch frame, silk lined and fitted with mirror. An excellent assortment of gold, silver and steel colorings from which to select, finished with chain handle, and a heavy three-inch fringe.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Convenient  
Section on the  
Second Floor



Gift Articles  
Many Parts of  
the Store.

Opens Tomorrow

—When in doubt, visit the "Gift Bazaar!" When in a hurry visit the Gift Bazaar! When looking for popular priced gifts the Gift Bazaar will supply them! When you want time—and room—to think about your gift problem, the Gift Bazaar is the place!

Ribbon Garter Sets, etc. . . . . 59c set  
\$3 and \$4 Military Brushes . . . . . \$2.00 pr.  
\$2.95 Leather Handbags . . . . . \$1.95 ea.  
Boxed Costume Jewelry . . . . . \$1.00 ea.  
Bath Salts in bottles . . . . . \$1.00 ea.  
Boxed Writing Papers . . . . . \$1.00 ea.  
Metal Book Ends . . . . . \$1.00 pr.  
Fancy Pillows . . . . . \$1.00 ea.

Novelty Glace Gloves . . . . . \$1.95 pr.  
Fountain Pen Sets . . . . . \$1.00 set  
Tootsie Dolls . . . . . \$1.59 ea.  
Square Mufflers . . . . . \$2.95 ea.  
Short Scarfs or Reefers . . . . . \$1.65 ea.  
4-pc. Towel Sets, boxed . . . . . \$1.25 set  
Novelty Card Table Covers . . . . . \$1.00 ea.  
Fancy Bed Lights? . . . . . \$2.98 ea.

## Special—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Curtains

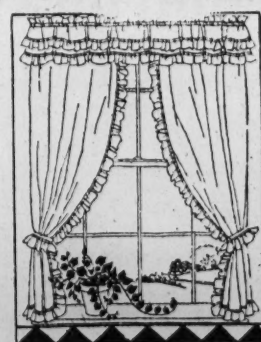
—Ruffled and criss-cross curtains of scrim, voile, marquisette, grenadine, etc. Plain and novelty effects, and each pair complete with valance and tie backs.

**\$17.20, \$22.50 and \$25 Sunfast  
Velour Portieres**

—Four popular brands—Iroquois, Lakewood, Hamilton and Blenheim—sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington. All of guaranteed sunfast double-faced velour in lovely color combinations. 36 and 50 inch widths.

**\$1.49  
PAIR**

**\$13.75  
PAIR**



**\$2.50 to \$10 Lace Curtains  
\$1.69 to \$5.99**

—A beautiful collection of imported lace curtains—some in pairs, others in panels—White and beige in Swiss Tambour, Point Venice and Swiss Point patterns.

"Shadex" Window Shades

—\$5c to \$1.00 Shades, including "Shadex" (a crackless fiber material) oil opaque and Holland. Size 3x5.9.

**69c**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Here Are the New "Cocktail"

## Sequin Evening Caps \$3.95

—Striking, new, glittering caps of metal cloth covered with gold and silver sequins, in helmet and round close-fitting shapes.

Other Patterns and Combinations, \$5 to \$7.95



Sequin Trimmed

## Evening Jackets

**\$16.95**

—Sleeveless jackets on net foundations, gold on gold, silver on white, and silver on black.

Others with sleeves,  
\$19.95 to \$49.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Net Triangle

## Scarfs \$5.50

—These are decorated with sequins and beads in white with gold, orchid with gold, flesh with gold and black with gold.

Georgette spangled triangles, \$10 to \$22.50.

Lace Pieces for Gifts

—A comprehensive assortment of lace pieces for home decoration.

Handmade Chinese Filet Pieces

—Scarfs, 36 to 72 inch sizes **75c to \$1.50**  
—Oblongs and Ovals— **28c to 50c** | —Spreads or Table Covers, Each— **\$4.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.



An Importer's Samples!  
Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings!

**1/2 Price**

—A lovely token—and an unforgettable gift—is a piece of jewelry, especially such jewelry as we are offering in this special sale. It is the entire sample line of one of the leading importers of inexpensive jewelry—and includes necklaces of every imaginable kind and color, the new Fur jewelry, bracelets in unusual styles and designs, and earrings that will delight the heart of every woman.

Grouped for Easy Choosing at

**50c, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

## Clocks for Gifts

—Whether they are intended for the Living Room or the Kitchen, they are Equally Good Values.

## Banjo Clocks \$7.95

—These are in ivory and mahogany finished cases of poplar wood, with silver dials, decorated panel and fitted with dependable 8-day lever movement. 21 in. high.

## Gilbert Mantel Clocks, \$7.95



Mahogany Finish

—Mantel Tambour clocks, beautifully finished in mahogany, with guaranteed 8-day movement.



## Kitchen Wall Clocks

In Delft Blue Decoration

—Square and octagon shaped porcelain plate clocks fitted with guaranteed 8-day pendulum movements **\$2.95**



Kann's—Third Floor.



## ENGLISH GALE HITS CHANNEL SHIPPING

Cyclonic Winds Along Coasts;  
Ten Persons Are Killed by  
Storm; Many Hurt.

### S O S SIGNALS BROADCAST

London, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Ten persons have been killed, hundreds are injured and many homeless in the second storm to strike England within a week.

Although the general storm has abated in England, cyclonic winds are reported from the English Channel, the Normandy Coast and parts of Germany. Many ships are in distress and have sent out wireless calls. Lifeboat crews along the south and east coasts are tremendously busy.

Air services to the continent have been suspended and many of the continental routes through the affected areas have been canceled. Transatlantic liners are reporting severe buffeting of gales at sea.

### Second Storm Most Violent.

In the storm which visited England last week, nearly 100 persons were killed, but the present storm is considered even more violent.

Communications between London and many parts of England were severed yesterday. Today, feeble telegraphic lines brought reports of winds reaching as high as 100 miles an hour. Heavy rains which accompanied the winds caused creeks to swell to small rivers and crops in many places are completely under water.

The lower part of the port of Glasgow is under 8 feet of water. River bridges in many sections suspended service.

A weather forecast of the air ministry today predicted that another severe wind and rain storm would reach the British Isles within 24 hours.

Several vessels are reported to be in distress in the North Sea, while many coast steamers have taken refuge in French ports.

### French Crew Rescued.

Twenty-three members of the crew of the French steamer *Emile Delmas* were rescued by the life-saving crew of New Brighton, of the Mersey Bar Lightship. One of the crew was dead when the lifeboat arrived.

From the coast of Holland it was reported that approximately 25 members of the crew of the Greek steamer *Eugenia* still were aboard the vessel, which is lying at a dangerous angle after grounding near Heider. Tugs, which are standing by, have rescued six members of the crew.

A tug and a lifeboat are standing by the 6,700-ton British steamer *Childehurst*, which is in immediate danger off Flushing Bay.

The Hamburg-American liner *Berlin*, among the ships on the scene of the sinking of the *Vestris*, arrived at Plymouth and reported that she had been buffeted by severe gales and mountainous waves before reaching England.

### Duelists Protected By Italy's Chamber

Rome, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—By refusing to authorize criminal court proceedings against Deputy Bartolomei, charged with dueling, the Italian Chamber of Deputies today seems to have relieved Prince Spada Potenzianni, former Governor of Rome, from answering at the bar of justice for his October 7 encounter with Prince Lancelotti.

The two princes fought Lancelotti was alleged to have inferred that Potenzianni's displacement as Governor of Rome was due to graft in the city administration. Lancelotti was wounded in the encounter.

While the chamber refused to allow its members to be prosecuted for dueling, it did authorize proceedings against deputies accused of other offenses. Two members must face courts on accusations of uttering defamations and another must face trial on charges of fraud.

### Bandits in Soviet Garb, Hold Up 40 Roumanians

Constanza, Roumania, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Four bandits, wearing Russian uniform overcoats, took charge of the Constanza-Mangalia highway last night.

They held up 40 persons of cash and clothing and leaving most of their victims naked in the road. The robbers are believed to have come from Besarabia.

### Trotsky's Aid Reported Dead in Hunger Strike

Berlin, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The extreme German communist paper *Volkswille* today said that Leon Trotsky's secretary, Bouloff, had died in jail from exhaustion after a hunger strike of many weeks.

The paper asserted that the Stalin party tried to suppress news of Bouloff's death. The paper said that sympathy for Trotsky and other exiled followers of Lenin was growing among the industrial workers of Russia.

Struck by Falling Limb, Man Dies. Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 24 (Special).—Nelson Combs, 23, died at a local hotel of injuries sustained when his skull was fractured by a limb of a tree that fell on him while he was logging in the county. He was stopped here en route to a Keyser hospital because of the seriousness of his condition. His parents survive. He was not married.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SATURDAY.  
President Harding, from Bremen.  
De Grasse, from Havre.  
SAILED MONDAY.  
Hydaspes, for Cape Town.  
SAIL TUESDAY.  
Columbus, for Bremen.  
M. de Comilla, for Barcelona.  
Saco, for Antwerp.  
SAIL WEDNESDAY.  
De Grasse, for Havre.  
President Harding, from Bremen.  
Seraud, from Barcelona.  
REPORTED BY RADIO.  
Columbus, from Bremen: due at West Forty-fourth street Sunday.  
Deutschland, from Hamburg: due at West Forty-sixth street Monday.  
Munawaka, from London: due at West Sixteenth street Monday.  
Franconia, from Southampton: due at West Fourteenth street Monday.  
Polonia, from Southampton: due at West Third street, Brooklyn, Monday.  
Alania, from Southampton: due at West Fourteenth street Monday.  
Savannah, from Bremen: due at West Fourteenth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.  
Crispin, from Hamburg: due at West Fifty-seventh street Monday.  
Samarina, from Liverpool: due at West Fourteenth street Monday.  
Celtic, from Liverpool: due at West Nineteenth street Tuesday.  
Pennland, from Antwerp: due at West Twentieth street Monday.  
American Merchant, from London: due at West street Monday.  
Paris, from Marseille: due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.  
Paris, from Havre: due at West Fifteenth street Tuesday.  
President Hayes, from Marseille: due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.  
Byron, from Piraeus: due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.  
Homer, from Southampton: due at West Eighteenth street, Wednesday.  
Leviathan, from Southampton: due at West Forty-sixth street, Thursday.  
Transylvania, from Glasgow: due at West Twentieth street, Thursday.  
Kalarie, from Bremen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Thursday.

## John Early, Leper, Now Cured, Forced Federal Aid for Himself and Other Cases

His Many Escapes Called  
Attention to Lack of  
Hospitals.

Mingled With Notables at  
Shoreham Hotel to  
Create Scare.

By EMMET DOUGHERTY.

"You have just shaken hands with a leper," was the startling statement to the writer by John R. Early when he made his memorable visit to Washington to lay the groundwork of a campaign for the national leprosy hospital from which he has just been released as cured.

Early had rented a room in the then magnificent Shoreham Hotel, a center of fashionable gatherings and a meeting place for the diplomatic and smart society of the National Capital, in order, he said, to arouse the rich and influential people to do something for the unfortunate lepers with their dread disease.

"I called you newspaper men up here to my room so you would write stories about me and tell the public that unless the Government takes care of us in hospitals we'll continue to go freely among you and spread the disease," Early said.

Just then Dr. William C. Fowler, public health officer of Washington, knocked at the door and was promptly admitted by Early, who had also telephoned to the Health Department to have the sick man taken to the hotel.

"Hello, John. What are you doing here? Get your things and come with me," Dr. Fowler said. The sick man looked at the doctor and then at the taken in Fowler's automobile to the isolation house in a remote part of Washington, which six years previous had been established for his care, and from which he had several times escaped.

### WHI Return Home Now.

The other newspaper men and the writer hastened to the laboratory of the Health Department, where we were properly disinfected, and then, somewhat relieved though not entirely free from the awful thought of shaking hands with the leper, motored to Early's prison to get the rest of the story.

Early, whose release from the National Leprosy Home at Carville, La., has just been authorized by the Public Health Service, will return to his mountain home near Asheville, N. C., the twenty-fifth patient whose cure is said by Government doctors to be "another triumph in modern medicine." He will no longer be kept under surveillance, but will be permitted to come and go with the freedom of his fellows.

The North Carolinian never admitted that he was not entitled to all his rights as a citizen because of his malady, though always when incarcerated he shrunk from being the object of pity or public notice.

To this great distaste of the morbidity of his disease, Early attributed his urge to escape confinement and be at large. When he realized that he would "always be caught," his attention turned to the possibility of arousing sufficient public sentiment and abhorrence of the disease to force the Government to properly care for him and other lepers.

### Two Days at Shoreham.

Early remained at the Shoreham Hotel for two days, rubbing elbows with many noted people and seeking to attract attention before he telephoned to the Washington newspapers for reporters and to the Health Department for the doctors.

He said he had visited the theaters and had patronized the best restaurants and sought to have attention focused on him. He was resigned to his fate, he said.

"My doom does not terrify me," Early said. "But I want my case to serve as a great national example and bring about the proper treatment of unfortunate lepers. I believe there are 30 or 40 lepers walking the streets of New York today. This should not be.

"To demonstrate how easy it is for a leper to mingle in cities I planned this trip to Washington six months ago. I know it is only when a great truth is sent home to the hearts of the people that attention is paid to it.

"I knew that if I mingled among the well-to-do and exposed them to contagion that they would arise out of self-protection and further my plan for a national home. That is why I chose the Pullman cars, why I slept in the best hotels, ate in the best restaurants.

"The John Early that was in dead to the world. I have put the world behind me. From now on I am willing to be isolated, to have the warning bell of the unseen rung as I approach, to feel that men shrink from me with the world-old fear of the terrible disease that has been laid upon me, but I want my appeal to be heard."

### Press Campaign Brings Results.

After this appeal, the Washington press got behind Early and advocated legislation which would bring about the Government care of lepers. Representative Britten, of Illinois, introduced a bill to aid and Representative Johnson, of Washington, sought congressional authority for Hawaii to care for lepers from the United States.

Eventually the Public Health Service was given adequate funds to establish in 1921 the National Leprosy Home at Carville, La.

"John Early was the one outstanding example of the necessity for the Federal Government to care for lepers," Dr. F. S. Smith, in charge of hospitals of the Public Health Service said.

"Early always sought publicity and contrived to escape frequently to make newspaper stories, but he deserves credit.

"When we took him first to Carville, he was resentful and would not take the treatment, which, of course, we do not force on any patient. Later he voluntarily submitted and through the injections of chaulmoogra oil and proper diet and care, Early has become cured and now has his reward of complete liberty."

### Veteran of Spanish War.

Early came to Washington first in 1908 in quest of a pension, having been a Spanish-American War veteran. He became sick in a rooming house on lower Pennsylvania avenue, and the health officer, who was called immediately suspected him as leprosy. Dr. Fowler was summoned and Early was taken to the little house on the Eastern branch of the Potomac River, which served as an isolation hospital. He was found to be both clinically and bacteriologically a leper.

The District of Columbia government found itself with Early as a public charge, and when he made his first escape no effort was made to find him. Later he turned up at the Fort Washington leper colony near Tacoma, Wash. where he was employed as an attendant. Six years later, in May, 1914, he stole away from the colony and proceeded to Victoria, where he purchased a ticket for New York, stopping at Toronto and Montreal en route.

### Denied Having Disease.

Reaching New York City, Early spent a week, attending theaters, eating in fashionable restaurants and taking in a double-leader baseball game with Philadelphia. He reached Washington on May 31, 1914, and moved freely about

from his headquarters in the Shoreham Hotel until he called the health officials to come and get him.

Health Officer Fowler said that Early first denied that he had leprosy, contending that the scars on his flesh were due to marks received while working in the turpentine and tar fields of North Carolina. When confronted with the results of the laboratory examinations of his tissue and scars, Early admitted that he had contracted the disease when he was serving in the Philippines.

"Early was at periods a submissive and antagonistic patient," Dr. Fowler said. "We had furnished him with a little garden at the isolation house and got some chickens for him to tend, and gave him the treatments which were then regarded as suitable.

"At one time he suspected that he was not actually leprosy, and cut a piece of tissue from his body and mailed it to Dr. Hansen, the discoverer of the leper bacillus. This, of course, was done with the knowledge that he should not have done it, yet it describes the suspicious he sometimes felt that things were not as we had pictured. At other times, Early was very religious and appeared to have a sincere hope for complete recovery through prayer.

"Turned to Poetry Once.

"At one of these periods he composed a poem, which appeared in a little booklet, which he published, which ran:

"I wonder is His blessing for me,  
Of which I've often heard;  
I wonder will He set me free  
As promised in His word.  
Is Thy blessing for me, Oh Lord?  
Is Thy blessing meant for me—  
To cleanse me through Thy faith and word,  
Till spotless all and free."

"Early at one time became very angry at me, and I thought he was about to make a personal attack upon me. Later, after his distrust of us all had vanished, he confessed that he felt at times to do violence with his captors. I believe now, however, that Early realizes how we tried to help him and would not surprise me if he should again visit Washington as a free man."

Early broke away from his prison here three times, and twice has made his escape from the Carville Leprosy Home, officials said.

He was captured once as he was leaving the train at Tryon, N. C., and returned to Washington. When the District of Columbia had obtained authority to turn him over to the Federal Government, he was taken to the Carville institution, from which he took French leave in 1923 and came to Washington after visiting in several Southern cities.

Appeal to Be Clean Heard.

He walked into the office of Dr. Fowler here and announced, with considerable satisfaction, that he had added another escape to his credit by breaking away from the national leprosy hospital. He informed Dr. Fowler that he had visited Chattanooga, Asheville, his old home at Tryon, N. C., Chicago and Milwaukee before coming to Washington to give himself up.

He was again returned to Carville and resumed the oil treatments there until 1927, when he again escaped and went to Tryon, where he procured a rifle and barricaded himself in his home. The townspeople, fearing he would do some violence, petitioned the surgeon general of the Public Health Service to permit him to remain there under guard, but he eventually found his way back to the Louisiana Leprosy Hospital, from which he will be permitted to legally take his departure to spend the remainder of his days as a "clean," unrepentant citizen in his mountain home in North Carolina.

### Justice Holmes Cured Of Cold, to Resume Duty

(Associated Press.)

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has been unable to attend this week's session of the Supreme Court because of a cold, is expected by his colleagues to be back on the bench next week.

It was reported at his home yesterday that he has recovered from the cold and is remaining indoors only as a precautionary measure. Justice Holmes, who is 87 years old, is the oldest member ever to have served on the highest tribunal.

Fought Until Congress Pro-  
vided for Home in  
Louisiana.

Sought Relief in Poetry and  
Was "Cleansed" as  
He Prayed.

from his headquarters in the Shoreham Hotel until he called the health officials to come and get him.

Health Officer Fowler said that Early first denied that he had leprosy, contending that the scars on his flesh were due to marks received while working in the turpentine and tar fields of North Carolina. When confronted with the results of the laboratory examinations of his tissue and scars, Early admitted that he had contracted the disease when he was serving in the Philippines.

"Early was at periods a submissive and antagonistic patient," Dr. Fowler said. "We had furnished him with a little garden at the isolation house and got some chickens for him to tend, and gave him the treatments which were then regarded as suitable.

"At one time he suspected that he was not actually leprosy, and cut a piece of tissue from his body and mailed it to Dr. Hansen, the discoverer of the leper bacillus. This, of course, was done with the knowledge that he should not have done it, yet it describes the suspicious he sometimes felt that things were not as we had pictured. At other times, Early was very religious and appeared to have a sincere hope for complete recovery through prayer.

"Turned to Poetry Once.

"At one of these periods he composed a poem, which appeared in a little booklet, which he published, which ran:

"I wonder is His blessing for me,  
Of which I've often heard;  
I wonder will He set me free  
As promised in His word.  
Is Thy blessing for me, Oh Lord?  
Is Thy blessing meant for me—  
To cleanse me through Thy faith and word,  
Till spotless all and free."

"Early at one time became very angry at me, and I thought he was about to make a personal attack upon me. Later, after his distrust of us all had vanished, he confessed that he felt at times to do violence with his captors. I believe now, however, that Early realizes how we tried to help him and would not surprise me if he should again visit Washington as a free man."

Early broke away from his prison here three times, and twice has made his escape from the Carville Leprosy Home, officials said.

He was captured once as he was leaving the train at Tryon, N. C., and returned to Washington. When the District of Columbia had obtained authority to turn him over to the Federal Government, he was taken to the Carville institution, from which he took French leave in 1923 and came to Washington after visiting in several Southern cities.

Appeal to Be Clean Heard.

He walked into the office of Dr. Fowler here and announced, with considerable satisfaction, that he had added another escape to his credit by breaking away from the national leprosy hospital. He informed Dr. Fowler that he had visited Chattanooga, Asheville, his old home at Tryon, N. C., Chicago and Milwaukee before coming to Washington to give himself up.

He was again returned to Carville and resumed the oil treatments there until 1927, when he again escaped and went to Tryon, where he procured a rifle and barricaded himself in his home. The townspeople, fearing he would do some violence, petitioned the surgeon general of the Public Health Service to permit him to remain there under guard, but he eventually found his way back to the Louisiana Leprosy Hospital, from which he will be permitted to legally take his departure to spend the remainder of his days as a "clean," unrepentant citizen in his mountain home in North Carolina.

### Mining Congress Meets December 5

William Loeb, of New York,  
to Be Toastmaster at  
Annual Banquet.

The American Mining Congress will convene here on December 5 for its thirty-first annual convention. Delegates from States throughout the Union will attend.

Meetings will be held both morning and afternoon throughout the four days the congress will be in session. The first meeting will be devoted to the international mining situation and C. A. McCrea, minister of mines for Ontario, has been asked to speak on the mining possibilities in Canada. Mining representatives of Mexico and the South American countries have been requested also to address the congress.

The annual banquet will be held the evening of December 7, with William Loeb, of New York, as toastmaster. The closing sessions of the congress will be given over to the consideration of old and proposed legislation and to a national standardization conference.

### Justice Holmes Cured Of Cold, to Resume Duty

(Associated Press.)

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has been unable to attend this week's session of the Supreme Court because of a cold, is expected by his colleagues to be back on the bench next week.

It was reported at his home yesterday that he has recovered from the cold and is remaining indoors only as a precautionary measure. Justice Holmes, who is 87 years old, is the oldest member ever to have served on the highest tribunal.

## BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

11th & G Sts. N.W.

Specials in  
Thanksgiving Housefurnishings  
and Cutlery



Wear-Ever Aluminum  
Double Roaster

—with inside tray; square shape—

Small size ..... \$3.95  
Medium size ..... \$4.95  
Large size ..... \$5.95

Oval Aluminum Turkey Roaster, 16 in. long, \$2.75  
Disk Oval Aluminum Turkey Roaster, 16 in. long, \$1.00



Wear-Ever Dutch Oven

Complete with rack. Extra heavy. Use without water. 5 1/2 qt. size ..... \$3.50

Wear-Ever Deep Dish Pan, 9 1/2 in. size ..... \$1.35  
3 for \$1.00

Cook the Waterless Way

Griswold Cast Aluminum Cooking Utensils for Waterless Cooking.

Griswold Waterless Oval Roaster with self-basting cover, 12 1/2 inches long, \$6.75

Griswold Waterless Saucepan with self-basting cover, 3 qt. size, \$3.95

Griswold Waterless Skillet with self-basting cover, 10 1/2-inch size, \$4.25

Community Silver

In all the latest patterns, 29-pc. sets, prices start at..... \$31.00

### Cutlery

3-Pc. Stag Handle Stainless Steel Fully Guaranteed Carving Set..... \$3.75

3-Pc. Shenckel Carving Set, nothing finer..... \$15.00

White Handle Stainless Steel Table Knives and Forks, Set..... \$3.50

Genuine Pyrex Glassware

Pyrex Pie Plates, 9 in.; regularly 90c..... 59c

Pyrex Deep Custard Cups..... 10c

Round Casserole, with cover..... 90c

Oval Casserole, with cover..... \$1.50

Libby No-Nik Table Glasses—handsomely engraved; in three sizes—

6 for 45c

Manning & Bowman Electric Waffle Iron, guaranteed; regular \$6.75

ly \$9.00..... \$6.75

Manning & Bowman Electric Percolator, nickel-plated; 6-cup size—

\$6.50

## THESE ARE THE TWO BEST UNIVERSITY OVERCOATS



## WHY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HAVE LEADERSHIP IN UNIVERSITY STYLE

Every leading university is visited many times every season by style scouts from Hart Schaffner & Marx

They study style trends and report every new development—you get these new styles the moment they appear

Grenadier blue, Chippendale brown and Stone grey are the colors. Above are the two correct overcoats

## RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

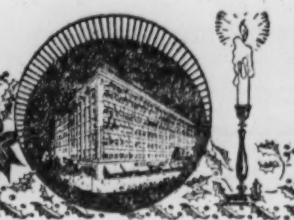


DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW AND MAIL EARLY



# LANSBURGH & BRO

GLORIFYING THE CHRISTMAS GIFT



## Beginning Tomorrow—Monday, the 26th Radio Exposition

Courtesy of The Radio Corporation of America

An Educational and Historical Event

**See** Radio Photography, the latest development in radio broadcasting.

**See** Marconi's Receiver. The exact receiver used in 1901 to copy the first signals ever heard across the Atlantic.

**See** The Radiotron Tester, the exact set used by RCA for the 70 tests Radiotrons are subjected to.

**See** The School Room of the Future, every classroom has a radio receiver, centrally controlled by the school's principal.

**See** While you hear Radio Broadcasting every afternoon between 3 and 4 p. m. (with the exception of Thanksgiving day), Lansburgh & Bro. Trio will broadcast a musical concert from our Radio Salon, through WRC.

**See** Radio Transmitters. The ten-inch spark coil with its "pump handle" key.

Don't miss this exhibition—starting Monday in Lansburgh's Radio Salon

Monday—Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, of the Radio Commission, will speak.

Our Radio Salon—Fourth Floor

Something new—and at the same time something very old in radio—an educational and historical exhibit that begins with the relics of the past, down through old-time reminders of what radio was like in its infancy, to the magnificent creations of today. An exhibit of such outstanding importance that every man, woman and child should make every effort to attend.

An exhibit that aims to educate as well as interest, and judging by the millions who have viewed it in metropolitan centers—it fulfills its aim in every particular. Come tomorrow or any day during the week, study these old relics and the new inventions; they will give you a clearer idea of how far radio has advanced in the years since its inception by Marconi in 1898.

### Crepe de Chine Slips

\$2.95

Attractive tailored models with ribbon-run tops, strap style and side pleats for fullness. In flesh, peach, white and other fall shades.

Other Slips Up to

\$5.95

Very fine quality crepe de chine in a liberal range of colors; sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Underwear—Third Floor

### New! Ensemble Pajamas

\$4.95



Plain or figured coats with the pajamas just the reverse. Three-quarter sleeves, and tie at the neck. Bright colors of rayon, broadcloth and cotton charmeuse.

Pajamas—Third Floor

### Stamped Pillow Cases, 79c Pair

Quite different and attractive cases, with pink or blue stripes woven into the material; hemstitched hems; easy designs for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery.

### Stamped Breakfast Nook Sets, 59c

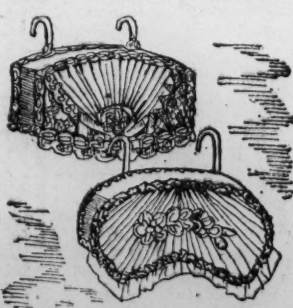
Each one boxed makes an attractive gift. 14x22-inch cloth and two napkins of blue and gold or rose and green checked part-linen.

### Children's Dresses 95c

Fine white lawn dresses ready made, lace-trimmed or tucked; stamped with effective designs for embroidery. 1 and 2 years.

### Stamped Bed Spreads \$1

Full-size spreads of unbleached muslin stamped in pretty patterns.



### Bed Lights Complete, \$2.69

Various styles and sizes; made of georgette, rose buds, cream and gold lace.

Art Department—Third Floor

## Dallas Sheets

The weight and quality of these sheets are satisfactory in every way. Made from selected long-fiber cotton, fully bleached. With wide hems.

63x90 size.....	\$1.25
63x99 size.....	\$1.35
72x99 size.....	\$1.45
81x90 size.....	\$1.45
81x99 size.....	\$1.55
81x108 size.....	\$1.65

### Unbleached Sheeting, 45c yard

Splendid for sheets or art spreads. 81 inches wide. Will bleach out white in a short time.

### Initial Pillowcases, 65c each

A low price for good, first quality muslin cases, already made. Finished with hemstitched hems and decorated with embroidered initial; excellent for gifts.

### Taped Mattress Covers, \$1.79

Heavy unbleached cotton covers, all seams bound with tape; sides boxed; non-breakable rubber buttons; a real protection for your expensive mattresses.

Domestics—Third Floor

## Charming Curtains---Draperies

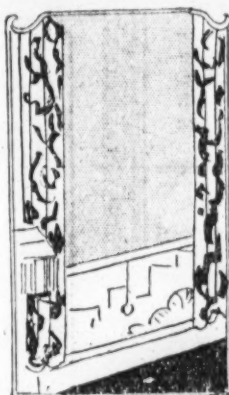
For Every Doorway and Window in Your Home

### Net Panels, \$1.95 to \$5.95

Panels that will bring cheerfulness to your windows—and give your room a more inviting atmosphere for the holiday season. Filet, shadow and casement weaves—in ecru or ivory—with artistic designs and finished with deep fringe.

### Net Curtains, \$2.95 to \$4.95

New net curtains—tailored—with hemmed sides that enable them to hang more gracefully as well as add to their appearance. Filet, shadow and novelty weaves in ivory, ecru, two-tone effects and the new pongee color. A splendid selection of new designs!



Anchor  
Holland  
Shades

Special 79c

A well-known brand—in green, white, cream or ecru. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Size 36 inches by 6 feet.

### Terry Cloth 69c Yard

Double faced—reversible with colorful designs going through to the back. A heavy quality that will hang gracefully. Blue, rose and black grounds. 36 inches wide.

### 36 or 50 Inch Velour Portieres

36x7 Ft. and 6 Inches

\$11.95

50x7 Ft. and 6 Inches

\$17.95

Priced Exceptionally Low!

Double-faced portieres of unusually lustrous velour in the wanted color combinations—rose with blue, mulberry with blue, blue with taupe and rose with rose. Well made with the French open edge.

Curtains and Draperies—Fifth Floor

### 50-Inch Damask and Moires

\$1.95 Yd.

Lovely color combinations for the living room, dining room or bedroom—with a silky finish that reflects their most attractive patterns.

## Seamless Axminster Rugs

Of the Noted Bigelow  
Hartford Looms—  
Rich Colorings

\$55

Axminster rugs—known the country over as "rugs of quality." Beautiful new designs in soft, rich colorings that will please the most critical eye—and blend with the smartest drapes! Woven of an extra fine wool—that gives to a rug the desirable thick pile with a lustrous sheen.

## The Famous Whittall's Anglo Persian Wilton Rugs

9x12 Feet

\$150

8.3x10.6 Feet

\$138

6x9 Feet

\$97.50

Rugs of beauty—with soft rich color harmonies forming artistic designs appropriate for any room in the house. Woven from long fiber worsted yarn, tough and resilient, producing a pile silk-like and durable. Buy now—the life-long gift for the home.

## Pabcolin Felt-Base Rugs

9x12 Feet

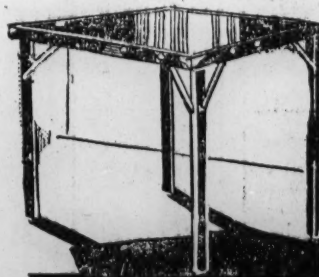
\$8.50

9x10.6 Feet

\$7.50

Brighten your dining room or kitchen with a new Pabcolin rug. Sanitary enameled surface, water-proof back, in attractive wool rug designs. A splendid choice of colors.

Rugs—Fifth Floor



### Card Tables

Well-braced tables, with rounded corners and leatherette tops. Red, green or mahogany finish.

\$1.98

Furniture—Fifth Floor

## This Handsome New Cogswell Chair

\$25



A chair that fairly hypnotizes one into comfortable relaxation! Seasoned delta gumwood frames and combination tapestry and velour upholstery—a very beautiful and useful piece of furniture.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

## End Tables \$3.95

For use beside your davenport or favorite chair. Mahogany finished on birchwood—gracefully proportioned. A gift the whole family would appreciate.

Furniture—Fifth Floor



## \$30,000,000 HEIRESS FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. C. B. Spaulding, of Chicago, Accuses Her Husband of Drunkenness.

DETAILS ARE WITHHELD

Chicago, Nov. 24 (N.Y.W.S.).—Gold Coast society and high finance were interested today in the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Catherine Barker Spaulding against her young husband, Howard Henry Spaulding.

She inherited as a minor a \$30,000,000 estate from her father, J. H. Barker, railroad car manufacturer. She married Spaulding in 1915 when both were just of age. It was regarded as an unusual love match. She now charges her husband with habitual drunkenness. He is a member of a family noted in the early development of the city.

On his deathbed in 1910 Mr. Barker named the late James R. Forgan, president of the First National Bank, as guardian of the child and as trustee of the \$30,000,000 Barker estate.

Since the estate has swollen to an estimated value of \$50,000,000, Spaulding can never obtain control of the principal. Until she reached 21 she received \$50,000 a year of the income, \$150,000 until her twenty-sixth birthday and then has been getting the full income, estimated at nearly \$2,500,000 a year.

The trust terminates on her death and the principal becomes part of the estate. The Spauldings have no children.

Mrs. Spaulding, besides being active socially, has been known for her philanthropies. Three years ago she received a papal decoration of meritorious of the Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest orders of the Catholic Church.

No details of the charges are made by Mrs. Spaulding. The pair have lived abroad at intervals for many years. At the marriage there were 400 guests, and they were considered "the 400" of Chicago. The bride was given in marriage by her guardian, Mr. Forgan.

There was no maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Goodrich had withdrawn following a rift with the bridegroom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding took a honeymoon trip around the world.

Mr. Spaulding is the son of the late Howard H. Spaulding. He was graduated from Yale, where he won a reputation as an athlete. He is a lieutenant during the World War.

**ELDRIDGE THREATENS  
PERMIT REVOCATIONS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and 3 p. m.—Saturdays between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.—where you will be given an opportunity to present such facts as you may desire in connection with the investigation which is now being made as to whether or not your permit should be suspended or revoked.

"Please bring this letter with you."

Mr. Eldridge said last night that the letters are going out at the rate of 25 a day. Already the work has been in progress for about a month, indicating that more than 500 have already been dispatched. So extensive is the number of those whose records are being checked that it is impossible to bring them under the scope of the investigation that the work will require several months more, by which time thousands will have been called before Eldridge.

The basis on which the bureau is determining those to whom the summonses should be sent was described by Eldridge. He said that he was calling in all those who had not been charged on their records, such as one charge of reckless driving, and one of speeding or two cases of speeding.

**Minor Violations Listed.**

For those who have no serious charges against them, but have a large number of minor violations, such as violation of the parking regulations, cutting corners, going through safety zones, or improper lights, the summonses are also being prepared. The assistant director said that one or two minor violations would not bring the summons, but that they were reserved for those whose record of minor violations "filled one side of their card."

However, one prominent attorney, who received the letter yesterday, declared that he had no charges against his record but two or three of over time parking. He was indignant at the threat to revoke or suspend his permit.

Eldridge said last night that thus far no definite action on suspending or revoking the permits of those who have appeared at the bureau has been taken.

**Given Chance to Explain.**

He said that when those summoned appear they are given every chance to explain away the record, and are then examined as to their knowledge of the traffic regulations.

If the offenders show a familiarity with the regulations and indicate a willingness to cooperate in the future, they are let go with a warning, the assistant traffic director said. If, on the other hand, they show ignorance of the regulations or an unwillingness to cooperate their permits will be revoked or suspended, or, when the time comes for renewal next year they will be refused new licenses, he said.

Eldridge expressed the belief that while in some cases the small fines which operators pay for minor violations may do some permanent good, in others they are useless, and the driver goes blissfully on his way. The call to traffic headquarters, however, he believes, will have a salutary effect on the violators, and will impress on them that they must change their ways.

The percentage of drivers who have records, Mr. Eldridge said, is small. Only 23 per cent of licensed drivers have records, but these average two violations.

**Finds Ignorance of Laws.**

Of these there is a heavy percentage who violate the regulations through ignorance of the laws, and the investigation now being conducted is emphasizing this, Eldridge stated.

Through the investigation, Mr. Eldridge hopes to simplify the immense task which the Traffic Bureau faces in renewing all driving permits by July 1 of next year. All borderline cases will be weeded out under the method now in use, he believes, and as a result there will be virtually no examinations required when the renewal time arrives. The law makes it discretionary with the bureau as to whether it shall require examination of applicants for renewal of licenses, he explained.

Provided the investigation works out satisfactorily, Eldridge believes that it will be possible to renew virtually all of the old permits by mail.

Between now and December 25—you are faced with the inevitable shopping expedition. This year, save yourself a lot of bother and money by first looking over the advertisements in the "Christmas Suggestions" classification of The Post.

## Meat Tasters Included in Government Experts Solving Nutrition Problems



### Glass Stomachs Employed to Simulate Processes of Digestion.

Europe may have its official taste of far-flung fame, but the United States Government in this Volstead era has its tasters, too—not of liquor, but of food.

In fact, Uncle Sam has spared no effort in determining what is best in foods for the health and palate of the American people. The Government is teaching better food habits and employs dietary experts who devote their whole time to the solving of the Nation's nutrition problems.

A visit to the Economic Bureau of the Department of Agriculture probably would prove a revelation to the average citizen. There one may find a group of men chewing roast beef at a table. It doesn't happen to be their dinner hour. They are chewing deliberately and making notations with a pencil when their palate registers their taste. They are America's official meat tasters.

Then one may step into another room and get the impression that an ice cream party is being given. A group is seriously engaged, however, in the task of determining whether or not frozen dairies are what they should be. Similar tests are being made of butter, cheese, tea, coffee, fruits, grape-juice and other foods.

**Meats Are Judged.**

Probably the most interesting of the Government's food testing activities is the one devoted to the judging of meats, of which Earl W. Sheets, chief of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Agriculture, is the head. Another important person in this bureau is Miss Lucy M. Alexander, the associate specialist in foods, who presides over the shining ovens of the bureau, where various assortments of meats are cooked for experimental purposes. When the steaks are cooked by this expert, the official tasters come in.

One of the judges does the carving, slicing off a thin piece for a taste and judges to taste critically and chew gravely. They then jot down their reports concerning the flavor, tenderness and general quality of the meat. The experiments are extensive and when finished will provide some definite information as to which animal produced the most nutritious and palatable cuts. Account is taken of the animal's sex, antecedents and the part of the country it is raised in as well as other factors.

The department dietary experts have been studying nutrition problems for more than a quarter of a century. Glass stomachs have been built which simulate the digestive processes of the human stomach, and rats are used to determine body-building qualities. Only the human palate, however, has been found capable of testing food for taste.

**Birds Are Benefited.**

The work of Miss Alexander and other bureau experts are of varying significance.

Uncle Sam's tasters. Upper left: Earl W. Sheets, chief of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry Division of the Department of Agriculture. Upper right: The palatability committee of the Department of Agriculture. Left to right, D. A. Spencer, P. E. Howe, Miss Sybil Smith and W. H. Black. Lower left: George Mitchell, the Government's tea taster. Lower right: K. F. Warner, in charge of meat investigations.

For instance, Miss Alexander's skill of cooking will be of much benefit to brides. She has perfected a thermometer which will enable an inexperienced cook to know just when a roast is cooked thoroughly.

A meat thermometer, which Miss Alexander has perfected, kept in the center of most of the roast during the cooking removes the guess-work and makes it possible to get the exact stage of heat desired. Beef is rare, according to the meat thermometer, between the temperature of 130 degrees and 150 degrees Fahrenheit, medium between 150 degrees Fahrenheit and 170 degrees Fahrenheit, and well done at about 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the home-maker goes to market to buy a piece of beef, Miss Alexander said, "she has to think of two things, she wants a cut that will fill the desired place in the menu and at the same time be consistent with the contents of her pocketbook. With the knowledge of the different cuts and how to cook them in order to bring out their best qualities, she can select and serve appetizing meats to suit any family budget."

Different cuts of beef from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. Miss Alexander pointed out. Experiments have disclosed that among tender cuts of meat are the following in steaks: Sirloin, porterhouse, tenderloin, club and the short rib. In roasts the ribs and loin varieties are recommended. The less tender cuts in steaks are listed as follows: Chuck, shoulder, flank, round and rump. The roasts coming under this classification include chuck, ribs, cross-arm, clod, round and rump.

**Stocks Are Well Fattened.**

The meats used in the Government palatability tests come from especially bred, fed and fattened live stock, slaughtered under Federal specifications and cooked with all the skill of the culinary experience of the Department of Agriculture.

A thousand or more animals were prepared for market during the past year at the most important stations of the Department of Agriculture in connection with its palatability projects. The principal study has been with cattle and hogs, but a considerable amount of work has been done with lamb meats and a beginning has been made on hogs and pork.

Among the various state agricultural stations cooperating in the meat testing experiments are the following: Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

**Will Hold Rehearsal**

The National Capital Oratorio Association will hold its weekly rehearsal at the Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening. This will be the last rehearsal at which new members will be received until after the production of "The Messiah."

**POWERS ACT TO HALT  
MACEDONIAN REBELS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

slain today at Kustendil, Bulgaria, where he went on private business equipped with a regular passport. It is believed that he was murdered by Macedonian revolutionaries because he had organized several successful punitive expeditions against Macedonian border raiders.

**Cause for Alarm Denied.**

(Associated Press.)

The Bulgarian Legation in a statement issued here last night said that the Bulgarian foreign minister, A. Burroff, in a cablegram received yesterday had denied that there was any cause for alarm over conditions in that country.

Sofia dispatches yesterday said the government had troops to attack the stronghold of Ivan Michailoff.

The legation's statement said: "In a cablegram just received by the Bulgarian Legation, Mr. A. Burroff, minister of foreign affairs makes an absolute denial of the alarming news which has been spread the last few days concerning the internal situation of Bulgaria, which has been attributed to him in recent dispatches. The telegram states that there is not the slightest menace against the public order in the country. The army is more than ever devoted to its duties, and all the reports concerning a split in its ranks are utterly devoid of any basis in fact."

"Besides, the splendid success of the Bulgarian loan in London, the best informed capital about Balkan affairs, is the most convincing proof of the perfect tranquility of all rumors representing Bulgaria at the verge of a civil war."

**STOP  
HAIR  
FALLING**

Grow new hair on thin spots

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under written guarantee. Special price.

**Van Ess**

Liquid Scalp Massage

**THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP**

**Mayer Bros. & Co.**

937-939 F Street N.W.

**Sale of  
Cigarettes**  
2 for 25c  
\$1.19  
Carton of 200

Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Yorktown, Three Kings, Bark-ing Dog.

Keep a Carton at Home  
Or at Your  
Office

Phone  
Main 5215

**PEOPLES  
DRUGSTORES**

All Over Town  
—the better to  
serve you

Old  
Fashioned  
Candies

**Mammy Lou**  
Home-Made Candies  
A tempting assortment of nuts,  
creams, bonbons and other specialties.

**49c Lb. Box**

**Unusual Savings Here for You**

Values for Tomorrow That Thrifty Shoppers Will Welcome

**\$1 Danderine**  
Monday, 58c

**50c Pebeco**  
Tooth Paste  
Monday, 29c

**\$1.00 Lavis**  
57c  
Monday Only

**50c Sal Hepatica**  
Monday Only, 37c

**Laxative Bromo Quinine**  
Monday 17c, 3 for 50c

**\$1 Iysol Disinfectant**  
Monday Only, 64c

**Black Leatherette  
Shopping Bags  
Folding**

**39c**

These bags are fashioned of black leatherette material. They fold like a pocketbook or may be unfolded when a larger number of items are to be carried. Durable, wear-resisting and beauty-keeping.

**18x36 Inch  
Cannon Brand  
Turkish  
Towels**

**Only 29c**

Soft, snowy white towels, made of highly absorbent material. These towels are made by the world's largest towel manufacturers, in the Cannon Mills.

**Home Remedies  
Priced Much Lower**

**\$1.25 Absorbine Junior** . . . . .83c  
**\$1.50 Atophan Tablets** . . . . .98c  
**60c California Fig Syrup** . . . . .37c  
**50c Cuticura Ointment** . . . . .39c  
**\$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100s** . . . . .79c  
**Nozol, for head colds** . . . . .50c  
**60c McCoy's Tablets** . . . . .37c  
**50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia**, 39c  
**50c Weck's Healing Cream** . . . . .42c  
**60c Bisodol** . . . . .43c  
**\$1 Ovoidin Tonic** . . . . .73c  
**75c Dextri Maltose** . . . . .51c  
**40c Fletcher's Castoria** . . . . .24c  
**25c Nature's Remedy** . . . . .21c

**Two-Quart Size  
Hot Water Bottles**

**Special, 98c**

Molded of good quality red gum rubber. Fully guaranteed for one year but made to last many. Every home should have a water bottle on hand for emergencies.

**35c Paris  
Garters**

**29c**

Isn't it about time for a new pair? The most comfortable kind is "Paris." No metal can touch you.

**Bencoline**  
Liquid Antiseptic

**21c, 39c, 59c**

The best assurance of good health is a clean mouth, with no logical limits. Bencoline is a safe, agreeable antiseptic that keeps the entire mouth clean and refreshed.

**Toilet Articles  
At Money Saving Prices**

**25c Pacquin's Hand Cream** . . .10c  
**Armand Cold Cream Powder** . . \$1  
**60c Pompeian Face Powder** . .44c  
**Ensemble Cream, medium** . . \$1.25  
**35c Frostilla Lotion** . . . . .19c  
**30c Kolynos Dental Cream** . .19c  
**20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for 50c**  
**50c Orphos Tooth Paste** . . .39c  
**50c Mavis Talcum Powder** . .33c  
**60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder** . .39c  
**Melba Skin Cleanser** . . . . .50c  
**50c Mulsified Shampoo** . . .37c  
**\$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic** . . . .63c  
**60c Pompeian Massage Cream**, 39c

**For "Little Mothers"**

**Beautiful  
Mama Dolls**

**98c**

Dressed in dainty frocks with bonnets, socks and shoes. Have lifelike expressions in their faces.

**\$1.25 Value  
Tulip  
Linen  
Stationery**

**89c**

72 Sheets of white linen finished stationery in one box and 50 envelopes to match in another. Socially correct, yet economically priced.

**Genuine Pint Size  
Thermos Bottles**

**This Sale, 98c**

Well constructed and made to keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. This is an unusually low price to pay for this bottle.

**Leather Bill Folds, 49c**

**Pocket  
Knives**

**49c**

Assorted sizes and shapes with different colored handles.

**35c Whisk Brooms, 29c**

**STOP  
HAIR  
FALLING**

Grow new hair on thin spots

NEW discovery massages reviving and germ-combating elements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days—or you pay nothing under written guarantee. Special price.

**89c**

**VAN ESS**

Liquid Scalp Massage

**S.S.S. the great Tonic**

is purely vegetable

**Regular  
Size**

**89c**

**Double  
Size**

**\$1.49**

**Ever Gaining  
In Popularity  
With Particu-  
lar Women  
Everywhere**

**Ensemble  
CREAM**

**75c, \$1.25, \$2.25**

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all purpose cream scientifically prepared.



# Gifts The Family Will Enjoy <sup>the</sup> Year Round

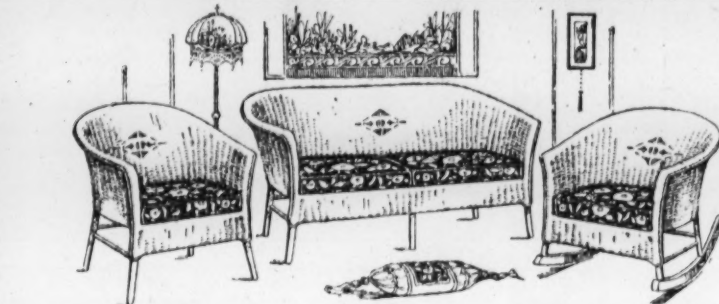
## Buy at The Hub ~ Pay as You Earn ~ PAY NEXT YEAR



### Join The Hub's Christmas Cedar Chest CLUB

Topping the list of things that "keep on giving" after Christmas is long past and forgotten, is the CEDAR CHEST. Our stock is now complete and affords early shoppers an opportunity of choosing from standard lines nationally known for quality. Plain cedar chests, walnut chests with cedar lining, decorated chests, fancy styles, large, small and medium—there's a Chest here for every one. Select one Now—pay after Christmas—50c a Week. For example of value giving—a 33-inch All Cedar Chest is priced to you now

As Low as **\$8.95**  
50c Weekly Payments

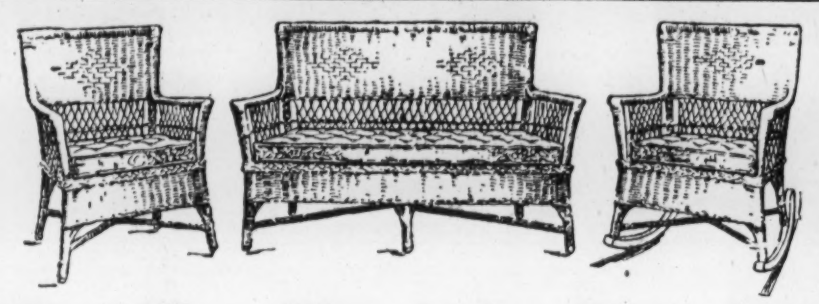


### Loom Woven 3-Piece Fiber Suite

This elegant suite is attractively and sturdily made for year round service. Each piece is artistically decorated in colors and fitted with auto type cretonne-covered spring cushions. Settee, arm chair and rocker as illustrated

**\$27.20**

50c a Week—The Hub

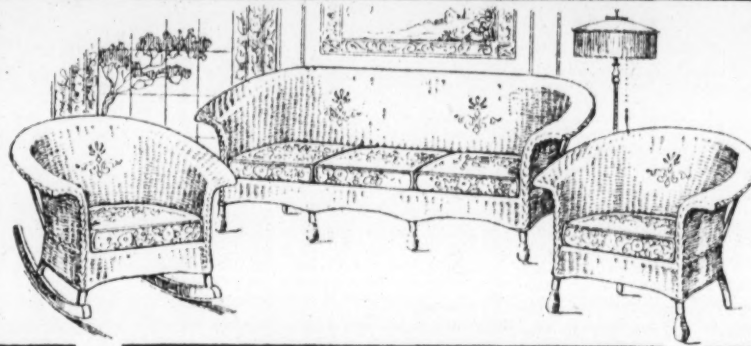


### Three-Piece Fiber Living Room Suite

Three pieces of durably woven brown finish fiber. A suite built for indoor or outdoor use. Settee, armchair and rocker of the most comfortable type. Each piece fitted with cretonne covered cushions. Exactly as illustrated

**\$24.60**

50c a Week—The Hub

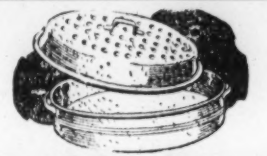


### \$75 Loom-Woven Fiber Living Room Suite

It's getting a little late in the year and we need the room so here goes a fine fiber suite at a sacrifice price. Settee, armchair and rocker. Loom-woven decorated fiber, auto type cretonne-covered cushions. Special.

**\$59.75**

Pay Next Year

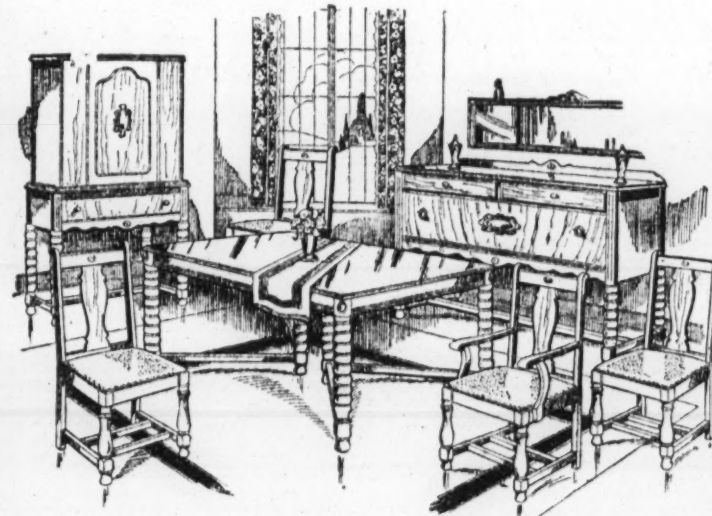


### Double Roaster

Gray enamel ware. Generous size.

**89c**

No Phone or Mail Orders



### Six-Piece Walnut Finish Dinette Suite—(China Cabinet Extra)

\$5.00  
Down  
Payment

**\$59**

Pay  
Next  
Year

Ideal combination for the small home or apartment—made of gumwood finished in American walnut. As pictured, an extension table, buffet and four slip seat chairs. China cabinet to match extra.

Pay Out of Income—The Hub

## Tires

### WILLIAMS Cords & Balloons

15 Months Guarantee

Williams tires are made at Akron, Ohio, the center of the tire industry—they are guaranteed by the maker and The Hub for 15 months—giving every motorist worry-proof tire service for one year and three months.

### Ride on Summit Tires

Sold with the standard warranty. Dependable **\$1.00** a Week! tires on EASY TERMS.

30x3 1/2 Cord	29x4.40 Balloon	30x4.75 Balloon
<b>\$6.59</b>	<b>\$7.69</b>	<b>\$11.45</b>



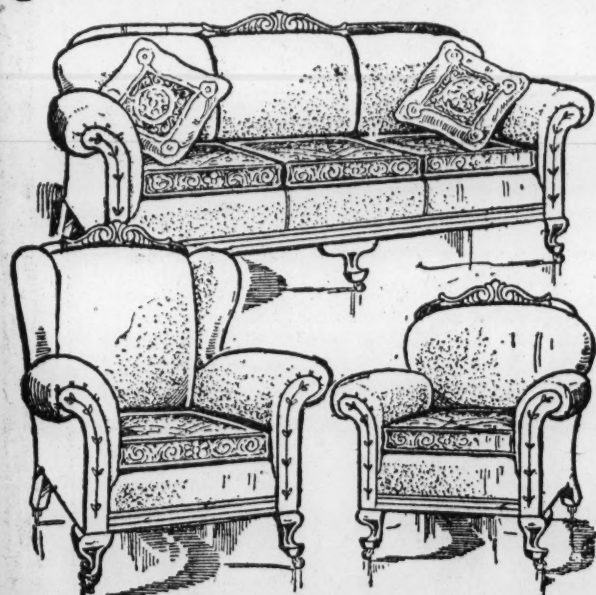
Pay Next Year

### 4-Piece \$129 Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite With Maple Top Drawers and Overlays

You are assured of many years satisfactory service if you select the suite pictured and offered at a big saving. It is beautifully designed and constructed of gumwood with American walnut veneer. As illustrated, a dresser, semi-poster bed, chest of drawers and a French Vanity. Note the maple decorated panels.

PAY THE HUB NEXT YEAR

**\$98**



### This \$169 Rail Top Suite

In Combination  
Mohair

**\$119**

Settee, armchair and wing chair, upholstered in combination Mohair; mahogany-finished rail back, loose, reversible spring-filled cushion seat, spring edge and foundation. A settee, armchair and wing chair comprise the group which is now offered at an amazing saving.

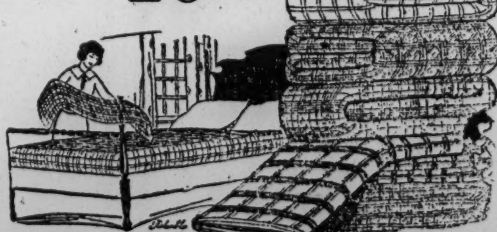
Pay Next Year!

### Sale of Bedwear All-Wool Double Blankets

Full-weight all-wool double Blankets. Size 66x80 inches. Rose, blue and gold color combinations.

**\$10.95**

Part-wool Double Blankets in assorted colors. Size 66x80 in. .... **\$4.98**  
64x76 Double Cotton Plaid Blankets. .... **\$2.49**  
Cretonne - Covered Cotton-Filled Comforts ..... **\$2.98**  
Sateen - Covered Cotton Filled Comforts. Ex. .... **\$4.69**



## TOYS!

TOYS  
Selected Now  
Held Until  
Desired



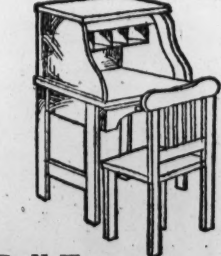
Cycle Bikes  
**\$10.95 Up**



Velocipedes  
**\$2.49 Up**



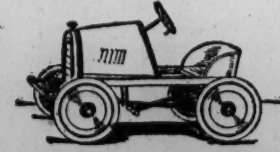
Scooters  
as Low as **98c**



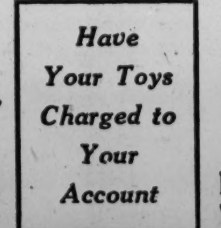
Roll-Top  
Desks **\$5.49 up**



Doll  
Carts **\$2.29 up**

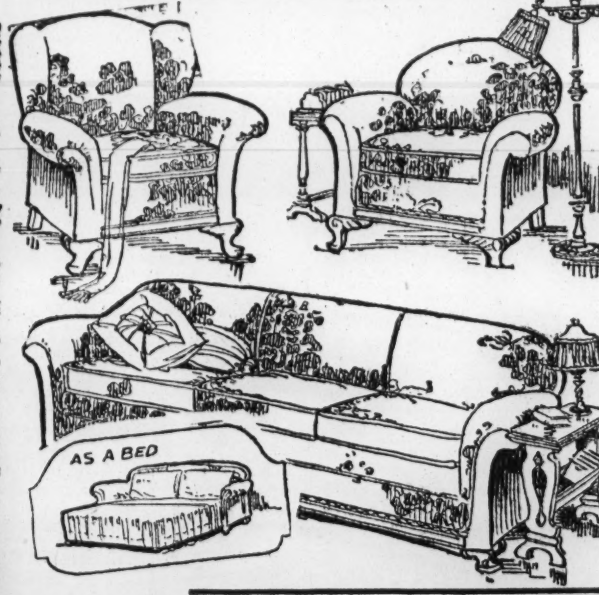


Autos  
as Low as **\$4.98**



Express  
Wagons **\$3.49 up**

Have  
Your Toys  
Charged to  
Your  
Account



### This \$179 Kroehler Bed Suite

**\$159**

Consider the convenience and comfort of possessing a suite like this, which is upholstered in Jacquard velour and consists of a long bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair. Loose spring-filled cushions. Tapestry on reverse side.

Pay Next Year!

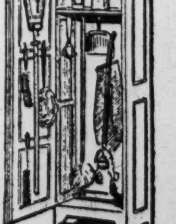


### Kitchen Cabinet and 31-Piece Dinner Set

A sensational value! The offer includes an aluminum top kitchen cabinet and a 31-piece decorated dinnerware set.

**\$21.75**

50c a Week!



Utility  
Cabinet  
**\$10.95**

In gray enamel finish—compactly designed.  
50c a Week

**The HUB** Seventh and  
D Streets  
Northwest

**The HUB** Seventh and  
D Streets  
Northwest



## WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Knox Tuxedo Hat  
Stetson Dress Oxford

GOOD  
SHOULDERS  
EASY LINES  
TRIM HIPS  
THE DINNER  
SUIT IDEA

Hart Schaffner  
& Marx tailor  
them that way

\$50

They'll be right in every detail, they'll fit perfectly at the neck and shoulders; they'll give you as much ease as your business clothes do; that's where our fitting comes in. Sizes to fit every man.

Tuxedo "Special" made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, silk sleeves and body lining hand tailored throughout. Coat and trousers, super value at \$38

**Raleigh Haberdasher Inc.**  
1310 F Street

**STUDEBAKER**  
Ask Us to Let You Drive It  
Phonics Potomac 1631  
Deatur 636

**Egyptian Tea Room**  
1210 G St.—Second Floor  
Table d'Hôte Service 75c  
11 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Our gifted readers will read the tea cup free  
New readers and quick service  
We cater to bridge parties.

**DELIGHTFUL SEASON**  
AT  
OLD POINT COMFORT  
AND VIRGINIA BEACH  
Special Low Rates at Cavalier  
and Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotels  
Steamers Leave 11th St. Ward Daily  
6:30 P. M.  
New York and Boston by Sea  
Thru Tickets to all Southern Resorts.  
City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. N. W.  
**NORFOLK & WASHINGTON**  
STEAMBOAT CO.

**Cured His Rupture**  
I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me.  
Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 323C  
Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J.  
Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

**KENTSDALE PARK**

The Only Estate  
Section of its Kind  
in Washington

This is Washington's only truly distinctive and exclusive estate section. Kentsdale Park was improved from the estate of Mr. Lyman B. Kentsdale to form two to ten-acre estates.

**W. H. WEST CO.**  
Founded 1894  
EXCLUSIVE SALES  
REPRESENTATIVES  
1519 K St. N.W.  
Main 9900

Apartments Available  
**The Highlands**  
"A Most Desirable Permanent Address"

Conn. Ave. & Cal. St.  
One of Washington's exclusive Apartment Hotels offers suites from 2 to 7 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.

Rentals Moderate  
Wardman Management

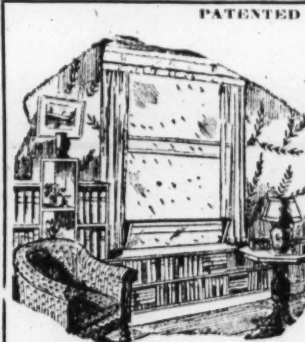
North 1240

**Smart Travellers**  
Look For  
**The Fairfax**

Fifth Avenue at Craig,  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
HOTELS  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  
Massachusetts Ave. at 1st,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
715 Delaware Avenue,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.  
**RATES ABOUT HALF**  
**OF OTHER FINE**  
**HOTELS**  
—Double Room With Bath,  
\$4.00 per day.  
Living Room, Bedroom and  
Bath, \$6 per day.  
Weekly and Monthly Rentals.



SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL  
**SMITH'S**  
FIRE-PROOF  
STORAGE  
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE  
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS  
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS  
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.  
PHONE NORTH 3343



Keep Out the Wind and Weather  
**BUTLER Self-Adjusting**  
**WINDOW VENTILATOR**  
When the window is opened the Butler drops down over it, assuring perfect ventilation and a tight seal against the weather at the sill—protects drapes, walls and floor. No extra charge for installation.  
Write for Special Booklet and New Prices  
**Butler Laboratories, Inc.**  
J. H. Weber, Sole Distributor,  
1523 L St. N.W., Washington,  
Room 101. Decatur 407.

A Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing Organization

**Thanksgiving**  
**DRY CLEANING**  
**SPECIALS**  
...a remarkable  
get acquainted OFFER!

As a real service to  
you, all garments are insured  
against fire and  
theft.

**MEN'S SUITS** 79c  
Insured, of course  
**MEN'S OVERCOATS** 99c  
**LADIES' LONG COATS** 99c  
**LADIES' SILK DRESSES** \$1.69  
Fancy, pleated and fur-trimmed garments—cleaned,  
and glazed by special process—extra, of course.

TWO TIES CLEANED FREE WITH EVERY ORDER

3000 Conn. Ave. NW.  
827 13th St. NW.  
707 18th St. NW.  
1501 You St. NW.  
920 10th St. NW.

PHONE  
ADAMS  
701

3423 M St. NW.  
21st and L Sts. NW.  
1303 You St. NW.  
413 G St. NW.  
811 12th St. NW.

**CONSOLIDATED**  
cleaning and dyeing  
**CHAIN STORES**

## The Weather

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....7:01 | High tide.....3:49 | 6:16  
Sun sets.....4:49 | Low tide.....12:11 | 12:18

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau.  
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 24—8 p. m.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia:  
Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday  
fair and colder; fresh northwest winds,  
diminishing by Monday.  
For Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder,  
with snow flurries in west portion Sunday;  
Monday, fair and colder; fresh northwest  
winds, diminishing by Monday.  
For Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder  
Sunday; Monday, fair and colder; fresh,  
possibly strong, northwest winds, diminishing  
by Monday.

The northern disturbance is moving east-  
ward and extends from Hudson Bay to  
southward to Virginia. Father Point, Quebec,  
29.66 inches. Another disturbance is moving  
eastward over Alaska and the Mackenzie  
Basin. Mayo, B. N., 29.40 inches. An  
extensive area of abnormally high pressure  
is spreading eastward and southward, with  
center over the Dakotas. Huron, 30.76  
inches, and it is accompanied by much  
colder weather in the Plains States, the Mis-  
souri and upper Mississippi valleys, and the  
northern Lake region. The temperature  
has risen in the Eastern and Southern  
States. Generally fair weather has prevailed  
during the last 24 hours, except for light  
drizzle in the Lake region and northern  
New York.

Except for snow flurries in the lower  
Lake region, the extreme upper Ohio Valley,  
northern New England and the northern  
portion of the Middle Atlantic States, gen-  
erally fair weather will prevail east of the  
Mississippi River during the next two or  
three days. Colder weather will overpread  
west of the Mississippi River, and  
except Florida, within the next 24 hours,  
and the lowest temperatures of the season  
out middle and northern sections east of  
the Mississippi River.

## Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 35;  
4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 33; 10  
a. m., 35; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p.  
m., 48; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m.,  
48.  
Highest, 50; lowest, 32.  
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m.,  
48; 8 p. m., 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p.  
m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, none. Per-  
cent of possible sunshine, none.

Accumulated excess of temperature since  
January 1, 1928, 274 degrees.  
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1928,  
1.39 inches. Accumulated excess of precipitation  
since January 1, 1928, 2.66 inches. De-  
ficiency of precipitation since November 1,  
1928, .34 of an inch.

## Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November  
25, 1928.

Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y.  
Cloudy to partly cloudy sky; risk of light  
snow flurries Sunday; fresh northwest  
winds, strong near Long Island up to 1,000  
feet and strong west shifting to northwest  
probably reaching Gale force at 3,000 feet.  
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy or  
partly cloudy sky; risk of light snow flurries  
Sunday; fresh northwest winds, probably  
becoming strong near Norfolk up to 1,000  
feet and strong northwest, probably reach-  
ing Gale force at 3,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va. to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly  
cloudy sky Sunday; some risk of light snow  
flurries in North Carolina, fresh northwest  
winds, possibly strong near Norfolk up to  
1,000 feet and northwest Gale at 3,000 feet.  
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Mostly  
cloudy sky, probably light snow flurries  
Sunday; fresh northwest winds up to 1,000  
feet and strong northwest probably of Gale  
force at 3,000 feet.

Dayton, Ohio to Detroit, Mich.—Cloudy  
sky with snow flurries Sunday; fresh north-  
west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong  
northwest possibly of Gale force at 3,000  
feet.  
Detroit, Mich. to Rantoul, Ill. Rantoul  
Ill. to Chicago, Ill.—Partly cloudy sky  
Sunday; risk of snow flurries except at  
Chicago; fresh winds northwest up to 1,000  
feet and strong northwest, possibly of Gale  
force at 3,000 feet.

## Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24  
hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	48	32	0.00
Asheville, N. C.	38	26	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	38	26	0.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	34	0.00
Baltimore, Md.	48	34	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	48	34	0.00
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	34	0.00
Butte, Mont.	48	34	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	34	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	44	34	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	34	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	44	34	0.00
Dayton, Ohio	44	34	0.00
Denver, Colo.	38	24	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa	40	24	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	44	34	0.00
Duluth, Minn.	30	16	0.00
El Paso, Tex.	52	32	0.00
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	0.00
Helena, Mont.	40	24	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	34	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	44	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	48	40	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	60	42	0.00
Los Angeles, Cal.	76	56	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	44	34	0.00
Marysville, Mich.	32	20	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	48	34	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	60	38	0.00
New Orleans, La.	66	48	0.00
New York, N. Y.	44	34	0.00
North Platte, Neb.	44	30	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	38	24	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	34	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	52	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	34	0.00
Portland, Me.	42	26	0.00
Portland, Ore.	50	34	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	24	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	50	44	0.00
St. Paul, Minn.	32	16	0.00
San Antonio, Tex.	74	48	0.00
San Diego, Cal.	72	48	0.00
San Francisco, Cal.	64	52	0.00
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	42	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	58	40	0.00
Seattle, Wash.	42	32	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	44	36	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	68	54	0.00
Toledo, Ohio	46	36	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	42	0.00

## River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Nov. 24.—Potomac  
and Shenandoah Rivers clear this afternoon.

## Vital Statistics

## BIRTHS REPORTED.

Giuseppe and Maria Buonviri, boy.  
William G. and Lillian E. Fouts, girl.  
John and Lena Cosensick, girl.  
Irvin R. and Mary E. Hawkins, girl.  
Maurice E. and Mary A. Manum, girl.  
Frank E. and Helen G. Baylis, girl.  
Frank E. and Katherine Gonic, girl.  
William H. and Alanda V. Feldbush, girl.  
Edwin I. and Edna E. Kinkel, girl.  
James L. and Mabel G. Cornwell, girl.  
Francis L. and Mary I. Conard, girl.  
Charles and Alice Randall, girl.  
Calvin H. and Amanda E. Harris, girl.  
William J. and Amanda E. Harris, girl.  
John M. and Blanche I. Quicel, boy.  
Stanley W. and Richie B. Croswate, boy.  
Jesse J. and Louise C. Guin, boy.  
John P. and Pearl A. O'Neil, boy.  
George A. and Flora B. Sylvia, boy.  
Charles F. and Rosalie Renicort, boy.  
Aubert M. and Orpha Houff, boy.  
Ray E. and Marie M. Wallmark, girl.  
Fletcher and Pearl Rosser, girl.  
Le Roy and Louise Hall, girl.  
Albert and Elizabeth Hinton, girl.  
Frederick and Emma Thornton, girl.  
Leon and Mary Holley, boy.  
Rene and Mary Lee, boy.  
Robert E. and Isabelle Brooks, boy.  
William D. and Theresa E. Stout, girl.  
Raymond and Wilhelmina Stevens, girl.  
William and Edna Montemore, boy.  
Harvey and Marie A. Lee, boy.

## LICENSED TO MARRY.

Lawrence L. East, 45, Moratoco, Va. and  
Matilda B. Rizzo, 36, The Rev. John E.  
Briggs.  
H. Lyman Cushing, 24, Canton, Ohio, and  
Maude Charlton, 23, Roanoke, Va. The Rev.  
J. H. Balhitz.  
Thomas A. Jones, 21, and Virginia E.  
Powers, 16, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev.  
William M. Hoffman.  
Uriah H. Arnold, 24, and Anna Lee Kit-  
son, 27, The Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs.  
Robert O. Walker, 23, and Nellie L. Mor-  
fett, 22, both of Herndon, Va. The Rev. E.  
C. Berry.  
William Edwin Whitehouse, 35, College  
Park, Md., and Helen A. Rosenbusch, 31, The  
Rev. F. Bland Tucker.  
Earl C. Coker, 25, and Grace Burch, 21,  
both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. Wil-  
liam M. Hoffman.  
Albert Edward Davis, 22, and Bertha  
Leona Groves, 22, The Rev. V. M. Hobbs.  
W. Marvel Onion, 32, and Marie Moore, 23,  
both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. T. V. Fitz-  
gerald.  
William Glasgow Powell, 57, and Emily  
Catherine Lumbert, 33, The Rev. Edward  
L. Buckley.  
Joseph A. Mazzini, 33, and Anna M. Re-  
ver, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev.  
Paul L. Norris.  
David W. Jones, Jr., and Geneva A. Smith,  
18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John R.  
Purcell.  
Willie Kenon, 26, and Mary Love, 25, The  
Rev. Isaac N. Cole.  
Gilbert Johnson, 38, and Bessie Watters,  
28, The Rev. A. G. Cole.

## DEATHS REPORTED.

George Smith, 58 yrs., D. C. Jail.  
John Grady, 77 yrs., Emergency Hosp.  
Lillian Meeks, 29 yrs., 1601 E. Capitol st.  
Charles W. Bowman, 27 yrs., U. S. Navy  
Hosp.  
Virginia West, 80 yrs., 502 Clarke st. sw.  
Rose Thompson, 53 yrs., Emergency Hosp.  
Fannie Blackman, 45 yrs., 814 Rhode Is-  
land ave. nw.  
Thomas Kins, 33 yrs., 38th and Reservoir  
sts. nw.  
John H. Murphy, 19 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.  
Phone Main 4205 and place your  
classified advertisements, and more  
than likely you will have a dozen calls  
the same day the advertisement ap-  
pears from people who want to buy  
what you have to sell.

# Monday Is the Last Day of The Hecht Co. 3rd Year Sales

\$5.95 to \$7.50

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet  
and Transparent Velvet

Twenty Different Colors  
39 to 40 Inches Wide

\$4.95 Yd.

A delightfully supple ma-  
terial with a rich sheen and  
distinctive quality that lends  
itself graciously to the newer  
fashions. Comes in black and  
white as well as a superlative  
selection of evening and daytime  
shades.

Fifth Floor

Crepe Satin

\$1.69 Yd.

An effective fabric that may be used on either  
side and trimmed with the reverse. A soft, lus-  
trous quality 40 inches wide—in a fine assortment  
of colors.

Flesh  
Orchid  
Nile  
Honeydew  
Gull  
Goya

Castilian  
Beige  
Almond  
Ecru  
Chin Chin  
Rose Beige

Marine  
Jade  
Marron Glace  
Guava Red  
English Green  
Old Wine

Many Other Shades Are Included in This Group

Fifth Floor

40-Inch Chiffon Velvet

\$2.95 Yd.

Formerly Priced at \$4

A lustrous face, twill back velvet—so popular for afternoon and  
evening wear this season—in all the newest fashionable shades.

Fifth Floor

40-Inch Wide

\$6.95 Black  
Silk Velvet  
\$3.95 Yd.

An effective chiffon velvet that drapes pleas-  
ingly to the figure. A rich, intense black—so favor-  
ed by fashion this season.

Fifth Floor

40-Inch Wide

Flat Crepe  
\$1.45 Yd.

A soft, firm weave of dependable quality  
in an excellent assortment of new fall color-  
ings.

Fifth Floor

# THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

'182 Atwater Kent  
Electric Radio  
In Pooley Cabinet

\$129.50

Complete

With Atwater Kent A. C. Unit  
and Pooley Floating Speaker

This is the 1929 model 40 that comes complete with a  
set of new A. C. tubes. A 7-tube radio that is simple to  
operate—giving life-like tones of wide range. Cabinet  
finished in two-toned walnut veneer. Just plug into the  
light circuit to operate.

\$10 Delivers Your Set,  
Balance on the Budget Plan

The Hecht Co. Radio Store, 618 F St. N.W.





WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

15

BORAH'S REGULAR  
LEADER IS PROBLEM  
FOR SENATE C. O. P.

Idahoan's Activity in Directing Session's Business Stirring Members of Party.

RECENT INSURGENCY  
DISTURBS OLD GUARD

Metamorphosis to Commander for Administration Irides Old Leadership.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The picture that is gradually but unmistakably unfolding at the Capitol of Senator William E. Borah can be said to meet with the hearty and unanimous approval of his colleagues. It may be that they do not know their art, but nevertheless the 1928 version of the Idaho warrior is not one calculated to please all.

It has to do with the senator's transformation from an insurgent to a regular. This part of it is all right, it appears graceful to the eye, visualizes the senator no longer the stormy petrel, standing before the rostrum, running his hands through his shock hair, and decrying the administration's policies, but rather his spry ascension to the regular band wagon, uttering lively and forceful paragraphs of the Republican party as he does so.

So much so good. There is no one among the senators on the reservation who did not embrace the Idahoan. There is a unanimity of opinion that the Republican path is much easier with him going along than standing out in front trying to head his marching colleagues off.

Leader of Regulars.

But then, as this episode was being contemplated with warmth, a shuttle clicked and the senator was depicted not only as being satisfactorily on the reservation but as the head of a new party, a sharp change in the throat of those studying this work of art, and then murmurs that perhaps the picture was not such a masterpiece after all.

Possibly there is a mistake, an error of the artist's hand. But there he is, the Idahoan, nevertheless, out at the head of the parade, undeniably leading. Forsooth, it is the senator's work. When he embraced the Hoover cause, he did so with vigor, a vigor that sent him scurrying all over the country in Gov. Smith's wake, rushing in to tell the crowds not to take seriously the man they had just heard. He was easily the outstanding figure in the Hoover campaign.

Maps Out Short Session.

The House went humbly about putting a committee to work on the appropriation bills, but otherwise the Idaho senator has been busy. He is referred to in many quarters as the man who is to be Mr. Hoover's spokesman in the Senate. He is also referred to as the possible Secretary of State. The point is, that Mr. Borah is referred to, almost daily, in the press.

Shortly after his return, he resumed the practice of having daily conferences with the press. This practice originated quite a while ago and for the convenience of the newspapermen and at their suggestion.

Not to Oppose Naval Bill.

Regardless of its origin, however, it has become to be an institution. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock, from a dozen or a score of newspapermen wait upon the Idaho senator to find out not only what Congress is going to do but the nation and world as a whole. In fairness it should be said, too, that they often come away with many ideas if not facts as to what is going on in the parts of the mundane whole are going to do.

Spurns Official Role.

There is no suggestion that he is to be the duly constituted majority leader. He would probably not accept such a role if assigned to him. But the role that is shaping up before his colleagues' eyes is that of the new leader, self-constituted, authorized, or what not.

It isn't fair, some of the regulars are saying. He should first serve as a private in the ranks if he is going to lead. Of course, he was a leader of the insurgents, but that is a comparatively small body, it is contended, and does not entitle him to the leadership of the regular ranks with him.

Moscow to Teach

## 10 Arctic Families

Moscow, Nov. 25 (A.P.).—Ten families of various tribes living beyond the polar circle are to be brought to the zoological garden with reindeer, dogs and other possessions.

They will be taught reading and writing and must give rides to visiting children.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction

By the 97th Senator

November 12. EXTRAORDINARY powers of clairvoyance would have been required to have foreseen some of the results of the congressional elections. I didn't have them, so my guessing fell short with the rest. None of the prophets within my circle of acquaintance looked for such a large margin in either the Senate or House. The most optimistic among the Republicans looked for a slight gain in the Senate and expected to just about hold their own in the House.

Here we are now with a majority about equal to that of the Coolidge Congress elected in 1924. And with only two of the insurgents definitely off the reservation it isn't merely a "paper majority." It looks like the kind of a majority that will enable Herbert Hoover to do business in the Hooveresque way.

Here is a strange prank of the bal-letting: Last spring before the national conventions Democratic senators up for election in the East were hoping for the nomination of Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. However, they figured, would be weak in their States, while Al would be strong enough to help pull them through. And they wanted all the help they could get. This was true of Peter Gerry in Rhode Island, David Walsh in Massachusetts, Copeland in New York, Edwards and Bayard in New Jersey and Bruce in Maryland. Their calculations went wrong. Only Walsh and Copeland survived the debacle. Copeland ran for a second ticket to beat a man who ought to have been an unusually strong candidate.

On the other hand, Democratic senators up for reelection in the West looked with rather gloomy forebodings on the prospect of Al's nomination. They figured Hoover would be a strong candidate in their States and that Al would pull them down to defeat. One of them said to me: "I wouldn't give a nickel to be renominated if Al is nominated." He was on the verge of retiring, but finally decided to stay in.

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

showed amazing strength in the face of the Hoover landslide.

November 13.

AS a comeback performance, Senator Burton must be awarded first prize. To quit the Senate and then return to it after thirteen years by a majority of more than half a million votes is an achievement. And that's what Burton, the grand old man of Buckeye politics, now 77 years old, has done. By way of celebrating his career of nearly 50 years of public life.

If Burton had never retired from the Senate, there probably would never have been any Harding administration. In 1914, as his term drew to an end, Burton was confronted by the necessity of choosing to run again or quit. Echoes of the Bull Moose current were still resounding rather harshly over the Buckeye political landscape. The Republican party was badly split. Burton had remained regular and supported Taft in 1912.

It was obvious that he could have a renomination on a silver platter, but he decided the risk of defeat was too great, and announced his retirement. As it later turned out, however, he probably would have been reelected in a walk.

Burton's withdrawal gave Warren Harding his chance. He obtained the nomination and won easily. That brought him out of the obscurity of State politics into the limelight of national affairs and put him directly on the road to the White House. Six years after his election to the Senate, Harding was elected to the Presidency.

The death of Frank Willis last spring, opened the way for Burton's return to the Senate. He won the nomination to fill the vacancy without a serious contest. He had, however, been finished counting his majority in the election.

They were hard pushed to find an issue against the old man. To injure him among the women, they charged he was a bachelor. The charge was true, but it didn't seem to hurt him. Burton in my judgment, is one of the few surviving statesmen on Capitol Hill. By reason of his long experience in domestic legislation and his broad knowledge of international affairs, he will be welcomed back to the Senate with open arms. As one of Herbert Hoover's personal and political intimates, we may reasonably expect him to be one of the most influential figures in the Senate. Despite his age, he is one of the shortest men intellectually I know. He expects to remain in the harness until he is 90 and I wouldn't be surprised if he did.

November 15.

WASHINGTON is just pinning away for an old-fashioned inaugural "It has" had one for years and the citizens are trying hard to get a boom started to make March 4 next a gay and festive occasion. They want to have a big parade down Pennsylvania avenue, with hundreds of thousands of visitors, and then a ball in the evening.

Borah and Charley McNary are already squabbling over the necessity for extra sessions for farm relief and tariff revision after March 4. Borah insists it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one. McNary thinks it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one. McNary thinks it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one.

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

by the President, either Coolidge or Hoover, in my opinion, will bear little resemblance to the bill that made McNary and Haugen famous.

November 13.

Now for the influx of deserving Republicans seeking office during the administration. I'll bet they will be

thicker than a swarm of seventeen-year locusts. I don't blame Hoover for putting a lot of miles between himself and Washington until the 4th of March

in 1912.

It was obvious that he could have a renomination on a silver platter, but he decided the risk of defeat was too great, and announced his retirement. As it later turned out, however, he probably would have been reelected in a walk.

Burton's withdrawal gave Warren Harding his chance. He obtained the nomination and won easily. That brought him out of the obscurity of State politics into the limelight of national affairs and put him directly on the road to the White House. Six years after his election to the Senate, Harding was elected to the Presidency.

The death of Frank Willis last spring, opened the way for Burton's return to the Senate. He won the nomination to fill the vacancy without a serious contest. He had, however, been finished counting his majority in the election.

November 15.

WASHINGTON is just pinning away for an old-fashioned inaugural "It has" had one for years and the citizens are trying hard to get a boom started to make March 4 next a gay and festive occasion. They want to have a big parade down Pennsylvania avenue, with hundreds of thousands of visitors, and then a ball in the evening.

Borah and Charley McNary are already squabbling over the necessity for extra sessions for farm relief and tariff revision after March 4. Borah insists it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one. McNary thinks it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one. McNary thinks it would be a "gross betrayal of the voters" not to have one.

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

SENATOR PITTMAN.

Not only did he win, but all his other Democratic colleagues were re-elected in an election in that section managed to pull through. This list includes Ashurst, of Arizona; Dill, of Washington; Pittman, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and King, of Utah. All of them

HOUSE TO BREATHE  
WASH



## G. W. U. OFFERING TEN FELLOWSHIPS

Bachelor Degree Is Required of All Applicants in Four Departments.

### CONVOCATION IS HELD

Ten fellowships in the George Washington University are available for next year, according to an announcement by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Applications are now being received under the regular rules of the university. These fellowships include four in the chemistry department, three in the English department, one in the history department and two in the psychology department. All of the fellowships require the bachelor's degree, with certain special qualifications for each.

The first formal convocation of the foreign service branch of the George Washington University school of government was held yesterday afternoon, coincident with the annual convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs, which body has undertaken the establishment in the university of two chairs in foreign service. The convocation was attended by delegates to the league convention, officials of the university, members of the faculty of the school of government and foreign service students. Nelson T. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State, delivered the principal address upon "The Meaning of Foreign Service." Preceding the convocation, a conference of members of the league and university officials was held.

Art on Exhibition.

In connection with the convention of the Scarab Professional Architectural Fraternity, held in Washington yesterday under the auspices of the George Washington University chapter, an exhibit of sketches in water color, pen and ink and pencil is being shown in the architecture building of the university. The work of students from the ten university chapters where Scarab chapters are located is represented. George Washington University students whose work was chosen for inclusion in the exhibit are: A. H. Clarke, Virginia Mae Parton, Charles J. Donnan, Archie Burgess, Wallace P. Lynn, Philip Bell, Howard W. Armstrong, Edward Brown, Jr., Merrie Childrey, Julia Eckel, Robert Barnes, Edwin Wehle, Eugene Le Merle, James McHugh, Paul Matthews, Averil Stewart, Andrew H. Gibbs, Emogene Carter, Don W. Hutchison, Merlin Roder, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Arthur E. Winn and Humphrey Walsh. The exhibit, which is open to the public, will continue on view throughout the week.

The board of administrators of the Graduate Endowment Fund met Wednesday evening with the student committee to make plans for perpetuating the fund with this year's graduating classes. Those present were Arthur F. Johnson, George Spangler and Margaret Matze, of the board, and Julia Harnsberger, Louise DuBois, Maude O'Flaherty, Harriett Doris, Emmett B. Litteri, Marie C. Francis, Lavinia W. B. Clapham and William Ellenberger, of the committee. Margaret Matze, who is the representative on the board of the classes of 1928, spoke on the purposes and objectives of the fund. To this year's graduates of the law school goes the honor of having returned the first two pledges of the current year to the fund. These pledges were made by Albert Hubschman and Stanley P. Smith, of the October graduating class. The total pledged to the fund now amounts to \$17,585.

An honorary life membership in the National Association of State Universities

## SERVED IN INDIA



DR. E. STANLEY JONES, Noted missionary of India and author of "Christ of the Indian Road," who will speak at the Washington Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jones has just returned from an evangelistic tour of South America.

Presidents was conferred upon President Cloyd Heck Marvin upon the occasion of the annual convention of the association held in Washington last week. At the same time President Marvin was designated the unofficial observer of all legislative action by Congress pertaining to State universities. Dr. Marvin served for four years as president of the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson has presented to the division of fine arts an interesting antique walnut portfolio which came from Plymouth, Mass., and which at one time, perhaps, lodged the ponderous family Bible of a Pilgrim family.

### McNutt Indorses Coolidge on Navy

#### Urges Legion to Work for Increase in Cruisers; Necessary, He Says.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion called on the organization tonight to support President Coolidge's recent declaration of the necessity for additional cruisers. He addressed the Cook County council.

"The President's naval program," he said, "is America's answer to the failure of the Geneva conference. It is the only answer which the other nations of the world will understand. The legion heartily indorses the President's clear-cut statement of the American policy."

Only the United States, he said, has kept the spirit of the agreement on the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength reached at the Washington conference. It not only has kept the agreement but has gone further, he added, until now the naval strength of this country is far below that of Great Britain and only equals that of Japan. He recalled the Anglo-French pact and added:

"The British navy and the French navy would be so near unlimited that the principle of limitation virtually would be abandoned."

## BUILDING TO REFORM WOMEN COMPLETED

Sargent Gives Alderson, W. Va., Institution's Keys to Head at Ceremonies.

### MRS. WILLEBRANDT TALKS

Special to The Washington Post.

Alderson, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The Alderson Federal Industrial Institution for Delinquent Women, built at a cost of \$2,250,000, was formally opened here today when Attorney General John C. Sargent presented symbolic keys of the institution to the superintendent, Dr. Mary B. Harris. Federal and State officials, national leaders of women's organizations, prison welfare societies and other associations were present.

The Attorney General paid a tribute to women of the country in a brief outline of events leading to the construction of the Alderson institution, established by Congress as a means of seeking the rehabilitation of women convicted of violating Federal laws. Previously it had been the custom to confine such women in county workhouses, reformatories or other institutions.

Mr. Sargent said Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General and one of the speakers today, had watched over plans for the Alderson project and "fought for it like a mother would fight for her child."

Mrs. Willebrandt "hates sin, but loves sinners."

Mrs. Willebrandt said it was now recognized that greater reform might be accomplished by bringing together individual offenders and treating them individually rather than treating them a thousand different ways in a dozen institutions.

"At this institution," she said, "an opportunity is presented to correct the evils whether they are physical disorders or mental maladjustment or lack of opportunity. The inmates themselves are brought in and asked to help study their own cases and the absence of star chamber sessions encourages the offenders to live like useful persons."

The Assistant Attorney General said the new system adopted at Alderson would in the long run prove to be the most economical, and instead of becoming a breeder of new recruits in crime, the women sent here would be made protectors of society. Provisions have been made at the institution to train women sent there to become self-supporting.

## GOVERNMENT ENDS FORD STOCK FIGHT

Holds Futile Any Attempt to Collect \$34,000,000 After Two Defeats.

### COUZENS WAS INCLUDED

(Associated Press.)

Treasury officials are now preparing the final papers upon the issuance of which the Government will formally abandon any further attempt to collect about \$34,000,000 from former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co., among whom is Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan.

No official announcement was available yesterday, but parties to the long and hard fought contest over the collection attempt were agreed that the definite announcement would be made shortly.

When Henry Ford several years ago bought out the entire minority holdings in his motor company enterprise, the Government accepted a payment of approximately \$20,000,000 from the minority, as income tax on the transaction. Senator Couzens and John and Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturers of Detroit; John W. Anderson and Philip Paul and David Gray, and Mrs. Rosetta Ford, Senator Couzens' sister, were among those involved.

The Treasury reopened the whole proceeding, and though Senator Couzens charged that he was being attacked for the matter for political reasons, demanded payment of \$34,000,000 additional. The Government brought its case before the Board of Tax Appeals, which body ruled last spring that the minority had paid taxes in full and in addition indicated that they had overpaid their taxes on the transaction by approximately \$2,000,000.

The case was also taken into the Federal courts by Alice Kales, another member of the minority group, who won a directed verdict against the Government.

There is still time for the Government to appeal the tax board's decision to the Federal courts, but Clarence M. Charest, general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said that no appeal had so far been taken. At the same time, revenue collectors involved exchanged correspondence with minority members indicating that the matter was to be dropped completely.

At the law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, representing the Anderson minority interests, it was said that no notices of the Government's intent had yet been received.

Under the provisions of the act governing tax board decisions, the Government is entitled to six months for further proceedings in the courts if officials are dissatisfied with the board ruling. While this time has not elapsed there was every expectation that no further step would be taken to press the claim.

## Art Goebel to Fly To New York Today

Plans Attempt to Break Nonstop Record Time to Los Angeles.

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—With the Travelair monoplane, Woolaroc, rebuilt for the venture, Arthur C. Goebel planned to take off here tomorrow for New York from where he will attempt to break the nonstop flight record to Los Angeles.

Goebel said he was eager to start the transcontinental flight before Wednesday so he would have the benefit of a full moon for night flying. He said he intended to fly low on the entire trip.

It was reported here that Goebel, holder of the west-to-east record in the monoplane, Yankee Doodle, would receive \$20,000 if he broke the east-to-west record set by C. B. D. Collier in the same plane.

The Woolaroc is the monoplane in which Goebel won the Dole flight from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu.

## Annual Sessions Of U. D. C. Closed

Purchase of R. E. Lee Stratford, Va., Home.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy, tonight concluded their thirty-fifth annual convention here. The convocation was opened formally Tuesday night. Although anxious to get back home as quickly as possible, most of the delegates remained for the last day's program which was divided between Houston and Galveston.

A proposal that the organization buy and restore the old home of General Robert E. Lee, at Stratford, Va., at a cost of \$200,000 was made in the business session today by Mrs. Charles S. Lanier of Greenwich, Conn., daughter-in-law of Sidney Lanier.

The daughters pledged \$6,614 to the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women. Pledges also were made to the Alexander Fontaine Maury scholarship fund.

The Home you want to rent or own may be among those offered today in the classified columns of The Post.

# to the Orient

via the scenic river-course route of the

## NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED

The joys of a thrilling trip to the Far East begin aboard this extra-fine, no-extra-fare transcontinental flyer. Traverses the Great Northern's scenic, low level, river-course route, with more than 1,200 clean, cinderless miles behind electric and oil-burning locomotives. Provides restful coil-spring mattresses and every de luxe accommodation at no extra fare. Free side trip to Vancouver, B. C. Direct steamship connections at Seattle for Hawaii and the Orient.

Your choice of other transcontinental rail routes going or returning. Let us help you plan your trip.

---Mail Coupon Today---

Edmund H. Whitlock, District Passenger Agent  
Great Northern Railway  
104 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Please Ritzhousen 3278-4

I am planning a trip to California ☐ Hawaii ☐  
Orient ☐ Cities of the Pacific Northwest ☐  
Will leave on or about \_\_\_\_\_  
There will be \_\_\_\_\_ in my party.  
Please send me estimated cost of trip and other information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

A dependable railway

Clean, Cinderless, Luxurious Scenic Route

## CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

QUALITY WASHINGTON D. C. SERVICE

### Stamped With the Health Department's Approval

THE Health Department has stamped Chestnut Farms Dairy with the seal of its approval by rating Chestnut Farms Milk highest and by rating its dairy plant 100%. The highest general average, enjoyed by no other dairy, has been given to Chestnut Farms Dairy continuously over a period of years.

Distributors of Walker-Gordon Acidophilus Milk

The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other

## Chestnut Farms Dairy

POTOMAC 4000

Highest Average Butterfat Content Over a Period of Years

### Gen. Angel Garcia Pena, Mexican Veteran, Dead

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (N.Y.N.S.)—Gen. Angel Garcia Pena, war minister under President Francisco Madero and commanding general of the Mexican army opposite the American Army at Vera Cruz in 1914, died today. He was 71 years old.

He was a graduate of Chapultepec Military Academy and for many years he specialized in topographical and geographical studies. Under President Diaz he mapped the Yagui country. When the American troops landed at Vera Cruz he was given chief command of the Mexican forces. He retired when the revolution triumphed. (Copyright, 1928.)

Gifts for the home register the full spirit of the Christmas season. Ideal for presents of this kind are to be found under the "Christmas Suggestions" classification in The Post.

### Man, Dead Two Days, Found in Hotel Shaft

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—The crushed body of a man identified as A. W. Price, 62, Salisbury, N. C., salesman, was found among girders near the bottom of the elevator shaft of a downtown hotel today. He had been dead two days.

Hotel employees said they heard a sound such as could have been made by a falling body about 1:30 a. m. Thursday, but attached no importance to the incident. Police have begun an investigation.

# STUDEBAKER

## The Great Independent

## WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

1928 NOV 13 AM 7 18

Received at 109 North Main St., South Bend, Ind.

CA9 91 NL 7 EXTRA-HAMMONTON N J 12

THE STUDEBAKER CORP.—SOUTH BEND IND

AT ATLANTIC CITY SPEEDWAY TWO FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK MODEL PRESIDENT EIGHT ROADSTERS EACH COMPLETED TWENTY FOUR HOURS CONTINUOUS RUNNING TODAY AT 5:14 P M WITH AVERAGE SPEEDS OF 85.200 AND 85.082 MILES PER HOUR STOP THIS ESTABLISHES TWELVE NEW OFFICIAL STOCK CAR RECORDS STOP ADDED TO ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN YOU PREVIOUSLY HELD GIVES STUDEBAKER TOTAL OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY SIX OFFICIAL AMERICAN RECORDS OR EVERY OFFICIAL ENDURANCE AND SPEED RECORD FOR FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK CARS

A H MEANS ASSISTANT SECRETARY CONTEST BOARD AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

SYMBOLS	
DL	Day Letter
NLT	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
EC	Deferred
CL	Cable Letter
WLT	Week End Letter

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

now holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars, including the greatest feat of endurance in history—The President Eight's world record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

## SEE THESE FOUR GREAT LINES OF STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CARS!

The PRESIDENT EIGHT	The COMMANDER	The DICTATOR	The ERSKINE SIX
\$1685	\$1495	\$1265	\$835
Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes! Prices f. o. b. factory	Only the Studebaker President ever approached The Commander's official speed and endurance record of 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes! Prices f. o. b. factory	No stock car selling under \$1400 ever approached The Dictator's certified speed and endurance record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes! Prices f. o. b. factory	11 speed and endurance records. Proved the finest, fastest car under \$1000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official supervision! Prices f. o. b. factory

### JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

Sales	Sales	Sales	Sales
R. McReynolds & Son 1423-25-27 L St. N.W.	Benj. April 1000 K Street N.W.	Maintenance—Kansas Ave. and Upshur Street, Col. 427-428 1423-25-27 L St. N.W., Decatur 686 Sales—14th Street at R, Potomac 1631	Kendrick & Shreve Connecticut at R Potomac 234-235

Glassman Sales Co.  
14th and V Sts.



## SNYDER IS HERO AS MARYLAND BEATS W. & L., 6-0; HARVARD DOWN'S YALE, 17-0; G. U. TRIUMPHS, 27-7; MISSTEP TAKES STAKE; N. Y. U. ROUTS CARNEGIE

### Record Is Set In \$43,000 Handicap

Victorian Beaten by a Head in Bryan Memorial at Bowie.

Many in Poor Luck as Barrier Is Demanded Instead of Stalls.

Special to The Washington Post.

**BOWIE RACE TRACK, Nov. 24.**—Misstep, the 3-year-old son of Upset and St. Theresa, racing for Leo J. Marks' Lemar Stock Farm Stable in a driving finish was winner of the Gladson D. Bryan Memorial Handicap over H. P. Whitney's Victorian here this afternoon, while lengths back Earl Sanders Nassak was an easy third over Hal Price Headley's Pigeon Hole. The prize was the richest of all age events and had a net value to the winner of \$43,000, and the mile and a sixteenth was run in 1:44.5, establishing a new track record for the distance.

This was the biggest event of the Bowie season and it was run before the greatest crowd that ever assembled on the course of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association. The weather was propitious and the track at its best with not a breath of wind stirring to prevent the record-making run. And this was only one number of a remarkable day of sport that brought together the best class of horses ever seen in competition so late in the fall. While Misstep ran one of the best races of his career to be home the winner, he was favored by all the look of race and, breaking from an inside position, he had foot enough to force the pace throughout and then fight it out gamely to withstand the rush of Victorian, which hung under punishment in the final furlong.

Until shortly before post time it was decided that the field would be sent away from the stall gate, with two of the horses, not accommodated by the machine, placed on the track proper.

The stewards had agreed on this disposition of the field when Bob Smith, who had Jefferson Livingston Le Bey in No. 1 position, made a protest and quoted the conditions of the memorial, which provided that the field be of a size that could not be accommodated in the stalls, it should be started on the main course with a barrier.

Then it was that the change was made and the horses with outside positions, which naturally enjoyed an advantage leaving from the stalls, in the starting charge became seriously handicapped, while those handicapped by their positions in the stalls were correspondingly benefited.

There was an unusual delay at the post, during which Le Bey was kicked by Chance Play and the horses were milling about for seventeen minutes before Milton could have an alignment to his liking. When the barrier rose Misstep was away running, while Jefferson, Sun Prior and Sun Beau were all off sluggishly. Though the others left in good style, with George Ellis rushing Nassak in an endeavor to beat Misstep to the first turn, Chance Play was caught in close quarters before he was fair under way, but Extreme Pigeon

CO: UED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

### Signatures Requested At Harvard-Yale Game

**New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—For the first time in the history of Yale football, signatures of several thousand spectators were taken by a corps of ushers at the bowl today prior to the Harvard-Yale game.

Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Associated Press, said the signatures were requested to confirm the opinion that there had not been a wholesale violation of the "personal use" formula of the application. The association is of the opinion that there is only little misuse of tickets, and they desired to use the information for future statistics and the guidance of the Yale Alumni football committee.

### College "Peace Pact" Follows Death in Hazing

**Birmingham, Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—With renewal of their 20-year-old football rivalry here this afternoon awaiting the referee's whistle, a "peace pact" has been announced by Birmingham Southern and Howard Colleges, bringing to an end a feud that cost the life of one student at the hands of another. Shortly after funeral services yesterday at Gadsden, Ala., for Southern's Freeman Southern freshman, fatally wounded by Ollie Westbrook, Howard junior, during an attempted hazing, the resolutions were formulated.

The Birmingham Southern student body pledged itself "in all future relations with Howard College, athletic or otherwise, to refrain from any pranks or rowdiness of any kind, and any expression of rivalry that might be interpreted as rowdiness."

### 75,000 WATCH ELIS BOW TO CRIMSON

Guarnaccia Goes Over for 2 Goals; Field Kick Swells Total.

BY BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer).

**YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—Johnny Harvard got his gun today and, using his lateral pass for ammunition, shelled Yale out of his own bowl with a 17-to-0 defeat. Johnny's gun was loaded from first to last, while the defending home team had nothing with which to shoot. A record-breaking crowd, estimated at 78,000, saw the Harvard triumph.

The defeat was as bad as it sounds. Harvard today made at least two touchdowns and a field goal better than Yale. The Elis never had a chance to score. Harvard was off in front with a touchdown in the first period and there was nothing Yale could do about it then or later. A second touchdown in the third period was capped off by a field goal in the fourth. Harvard introduced E. T. Putnam, Jr., a Boston boy who can kick to add 2 points after touchdowns and then kick a goal on his own account, a high standard of kicking in a football game when kicking seems to have gone out of fashion.

Immediately after the victory Harvard undergrads and alumni took charge of the Yale Bowl. With red flares lighting the gray shadows of the big field the men of the Crimson snake danced to the music of the band and the game terminated assault on the uprights.

Set in concrete the emblems of supremacy offered a stubborn resistance, but the posts really had no chance. They were being attacked by men, young and old, who had had no time to do any tearing up of goal posts in a Yale game since 1922.

Swarming like sailors up the rigging of a ship the younger men went aloft to attack the posts from above while the older men, with red feathers in their caps, waited at the bottom for the youngsters to get in their work.

### Boston College Wins To Keep Slate Clean

**Boston, Mass., Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—Boston College's undefeated football team gained the top of the Eastern gridiron heap here today by swamping the Connecticut Aggies, who started the game unscathed on 51 to 13.

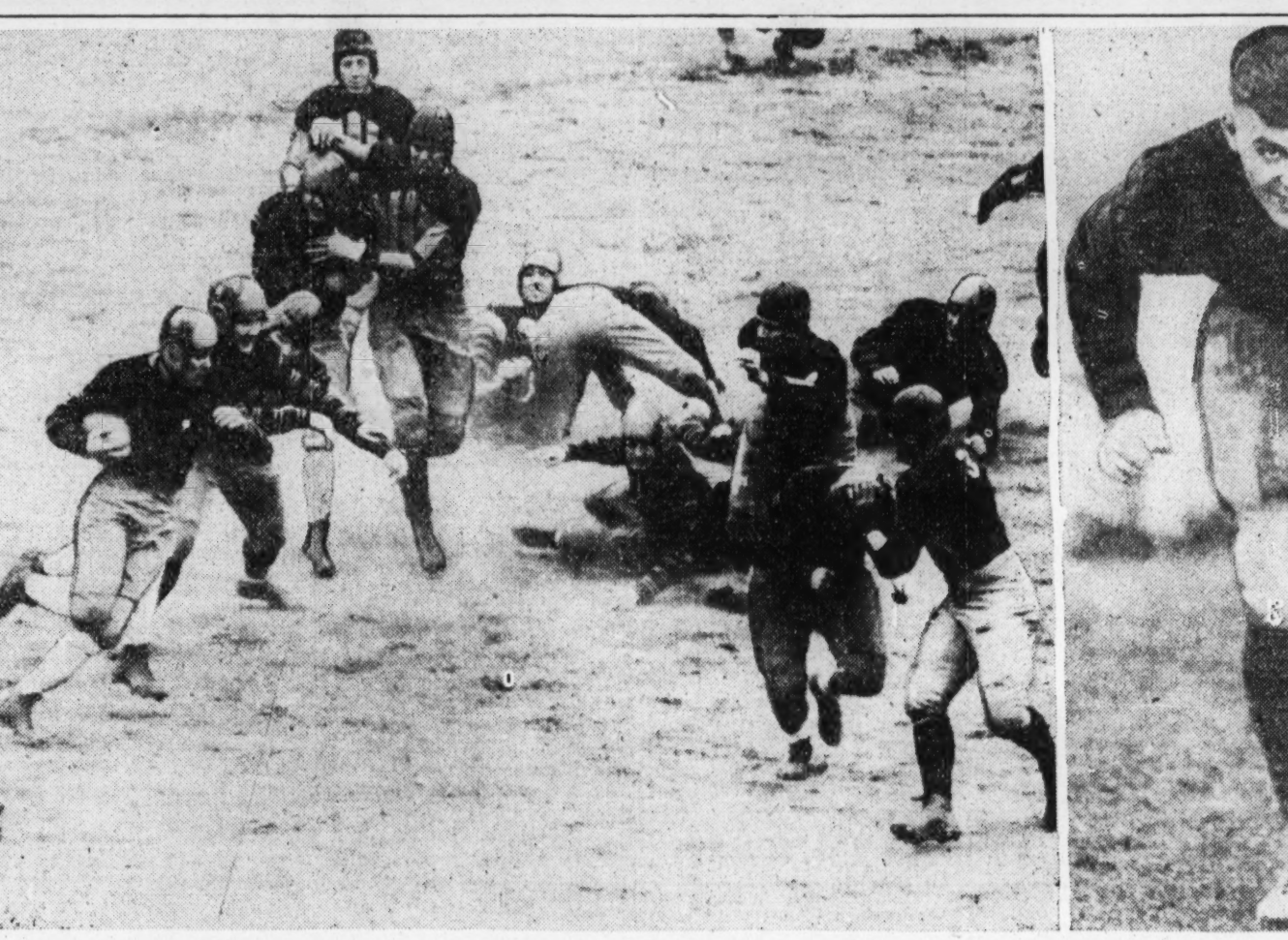
The game was a good workout for next week's objective game with Holy Cross. The Aggies failed to make a single first down and their two touchdowns, one from a fumble and the other resulting from an intercepted pass, were made against Joe McKenney's second team in the second period and his fourth team in the final quarter.

### Purdue Beats Indiana, 14 to 0, Before 25,000

**La Fayette, Ind., Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—Purdue's football team was too much for Indiana here today and the Crimson was downed, 14 to 0, in the final game of the season. It was the thirty-first meeting of the teams, and the victory was the seventeenth for Purdue.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in the Ross Ade Stadium, 25,000, saw Purdue take advantage of its opportunities at every occasion.

### SAMPLE OF MARYLAND ATTACK AGAINST W. & L. AND HERO OF VICTORY



Gordon Kessler, Maryland quarterback, is pictured on one of his frequent long gains through tackle. At right—"Snitz" Snyder, Maryland full back, who dominated the game.

### GEORGETOWN OUTCLASSES FORDHAM

Leary Scores on Pass, Later With Fumble; Mooney Stars.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—Georgetown warmed up for its game with the undefeated University of Detroit eleven next Saturday by defeating Fordham here today, 27 to 7.

The Blue and Gray machine, from the banks of the Potomac, piled up a 13-point lead in the opening period, and then coasted along from then on with the mighty toe of Jim Mooney keeping the Maroon outfit at bay until his team could make the game safe with a pair of touchdowns in the final period.

Georgetown took full advantage of Fordham's many fumbles, scoring its first and third touchdowns as a result of Maroon miscues. Dallaire, Fordham quarter, fumbled a Mooney punt off his 5-yard line. Tomalin recovered for Georgetown and Duplin tallied the touchdown on a criss-cross.

A 15-yard pass, Hudak to Dwyer, brought the second score a few minutes later. Georgetown's third score came in the final period when Leary, who substituted half back, picked up a Fordham fumble and raced 38 yards down a clear field for the touchdown.

Two minutes later, with the ball in Georgetown's possession in the middle of the field, Leary snared a 45-yard pass from Seatz, another substitute, and plunged past two Fordham players over the goal line. Mooney kicked three of the four goals attempted.

As is in the case of all of Georgetown's games, Mooney's kicking was superlative. Whenever Fordham threatened to get too familiar with Georgetown territory the Blue and Gray line would tighten up and check the Maroons and then Big Jim would send one of his sky-high punts shooting through the air, always with ample attitude for his ends to get down to beat the Fordham back right down his tracks.

And how the Georgetown squad tackled. It was as pretty tackling as has been seen here this year. There was no shadow boxing with a Fordham man carrying the ball. When he was hit, he was down and stayed down.

Speedy little Eddie Leary, who, by the way, was somewhat of a star himself, took a hand at the tackling, and his work backing up the line was superb.

### Ken Strong Humbles Tech In Violets' 27-13 Victory

New York Ace Runs Wild in Dealing Carnegie First Defeat; Furious Attack Wipes Out Foes' 7-Point Lead.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The New Yorkers' final counter in the last period followed right on the heels of the second Carnegie touchdown. Again only 5 were needed to cover 60 yards, but three of them were dashes of 40, 11 and 5 yards by Strong. The overwhelming of Carnegie, the complete subjugation of John Karcis, the mighty Skibo line plunger, was best shown in the game's statistics. Karcis gained only 30 yards. Carnegie made 15 first downs to New York University's 22, but 13 were gained on passes and only two from scrimmage, both with the aid of off side penalties. Harper completed eighteen passes in 31 tries for 209 yards gain, while Strong threw eight out of sixteen for 105 yards.

New York University gained 392 yards from scrimmage while Carnegie, despite Karcis' plunging, picked up only 78 yards through the line all day. Strong's kicks averaged 40½ yards. Harper's 43. Strong kicked two points after touchdown and was awarded another when Tech was off side.

Carnegie Tech. Position. New York U. Rosenzweig, L. E. .... Barnes, R. Schmitt, L. O. .... Myers, R. Dresher, R. G. .... Sargison, R. H. .... (C) Nemec, R. Sweet, R. E. .... O'Hern, Moorehead, L. H. .... Strong, Lettler, R. H. .... Hill, Karcis, R. .... Full

Carnegie Tech. 7 0 0 6-13 N. Y. University 10 14 6-27 Touchdowns—(N. Y. U.) Barabie (2), Strong (2); points after touchdown—Strong (2), N. Y. U. awarded one offense play (Carnegie), Sweet, Karcis; point after touchdown—Lettler, Dresher—P. Egan (Duquesne), Head line-man—R. W. Murphy (Richfield), Field Judge—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia).

Then Strong, with a plunge of 19 yards and a short forward, warmed up to his 41-yard race for the third score.

### Football Results

Gallaudet, 84; Bridgewater, 0.	Gulford, 34; Lenoir Rhyne, 6.
Howard, 15; Birmingham Southern, 12.	Tulane, 40; Louisiana College, 0.
LOYOLA (New Orleans), 17; Centenary, 6.	
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, 35; UNION UNIVERSITY, 13.	
UNION COLLEGE, 34; EASTERN KENTUCKY NORMAL, 7.	
FISK, 20; KNOXVILLE, 7.	
MURRAY TECH, 40; MEMPHIS TEACHERS, 0.	
HAMPTON, 69; SHAW, 0.	
MARSHALL, 13; LOUISVILLE, 0.	
WOFFORD, 9; CITADEL, 7.	
PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, 7; ERSKINE, 6.	
ATLANTA U., 6; CLARKE U., 0.	
HOWARD U., 6; MORGAN COLLEGE, 6.	
MIDDLE WEST.	
MINNESOTA, 6; WISCONSIN, 0.	
AKRON, 6; MOUNT UNION, 0.	
MICHIGAN STATE, 7; N. CAROLINA STATE, 0.	
OHIO U., 27; DENNISON, 13.	
WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN, 16; ST. XAVIER, 7.	
MICHIGAN, 10; IOWA, 7.	
ILLINOIS, 8; OHIO STATE, 0.	
PURDUE, 14; INDIANA, 0.	
NORTHWESTERN, 27; DARTMOUTH, 6.	
AKRON U., 6; MOUNT UNION, 0.	
HASKELL, 60; NEBRASKA WESLEYAN, 0.	
GRINNELL, 20; CREIGHTON, 19.	
OHIO STATE RESERVES, 6; ILLINOIS RESERVES, 6.	
CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.	

### CAGLE IS STAR NAVY VICTOR, OF ARMY'S VICTORY

Nebraska, Unable to Stop "Redhead," Bows, 13-3.

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor).

**WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—The red-shirted giants of Nebraska tried to stop the red-headed terror of the Army today, but failed after a gallant start. As a result, Christian Cagle (Red) Cagle led West Point to a smashing 13-to-3 victory over the Corn Huskers and gave another boost to his all-American rating for 1928.

The Cadets scored all their points in a last-half rush. Led by Cagle, they put Nebraska to rout after the red-jerseyed Corn Huskers had battled the Soldiers to a standstill in the first half and finally took the lead on a beautiful 20-yard placement kick by Clair Sloan, slot half back.

It took just two plays for Cagle and the Army to overcome this deficit in the third period and take a lead that was never relinquished. The first play was a pass, tossed by Cagle to Messinger, for a gain of 26 yards. The second was a slashing, twisting 36-yard dash off tackle by Cagle, who left would-be tacklers strewn in his wake as he traveled 36 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Just to make it more decisive, Hutchinson, Cagle's successor, threw a 20-yard pass to Half Back Allen for a second touchdown in the final quarter, and the Soldiers were marching toward another score when the game ended in complete darkness.

Nebraska, tied a week ago by Pittsburgh, suffered its first defeat of the season in a spectacular battle before a notable crowd of 25,000 spectators. Occupying the new Michie Stadium, set high in the historic, rockbound fastnesses of the Military Academy reservation. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, smoking his famous pipe, occupied a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 8.

### West Coast Title Taken By Southern California

**Coliseum, Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (A.P.)**—Southern California's football Trojan rode into a Pacific Coast Conference championship today with a crushing 28 to 7 victory over the bulky Vandals of Idaho.

Undeafened and tied but once in five conference games, the Trojans, with the aid of the 13 to 13 tie between Stanford and California at Berkeley, tonight were at the top of the percentage column. They were challenged only by the Golden Bears who, however, had two deadlocks on their slate.

Weakly weak numerically, but ponderously large, the Vandals gave the Trojans a bitter battle throughout the four periods of play here. The Moscow Giants held them scoreless through the first half, stopped three Southern California scoring thrusts in the two periods and threatened twice with battering drives into Trojan territory.

But a continuous parade of Trojan reserves, with which the Vandal Coach, Charley Erb, could not cope, gradually wore down the dogged resistance of the Northerners.

### 1-Man Parade Scores for Old Liners

Full Back Takes Ball Over From 40-yd. Line in 5 Thrusts.

Fumbles Keep Score Down; Generals Lose Ball on 1-yd. Line.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH (Sports Editor of The Post).

**A** HUMAN bundle of energy that spun, tossed, skipped and ran and was still only after it had crossed the Washington and Lee goal line was the token by which the University of Maryland scored a 6-to-0 victory in the gridiron of Griffith Stadium yesterday, where 6,000 persons had assembled on an ideal football day. They can rewrite the words of "Maryland, My Maryland" this morning and include something about Gerald "Snitz" Snyder with proper accuracy if they like, for the same Snyder who conquered Yale two weeks ago was all that was Maryland in a football way yesterday. Snyder, with proper accuracy, he was the best back field man ever to tread a local gridiron in seasons. He was a pleasure to watch just a smashing, crashing full back, who knew how to keep his feet when there was more ground to be gained. Washington and Lee was more engaged in knocking Snyder from his underpinning than in winning any football game.

Snyder crashed through the line, hopped the stricken forwards, bowled over the secondary defense and took loose from every deterrent to win the game for Maryland single handed in a one-man parade of 40 yards to the goal line in the third period that accounted for the only touchdown of the contest. He was the balance of power between the two teams, and now he applied it was a caution, as the W. C. T. U. would express it.

Snyder evicted for the special delight of the Maryland student body, even to the seniors, who in their four years at the College Park institution had never witnessed the triumph of a Maryland Team over Washington and Lee.

They told the other undergraduates that it was a long time to wait and duly impressed the younger men in the side line stands that a great event was being enacted.

"Skinny" Madigan, one of the nine Washington youths on the Maryland team, set the stage for Snyder's crowning march shortly after the start of the third period, when he recovered a punt fumbled by Eberhardt, the General's safety man, on the Washington and Lee 40-yard line. Henceforth Snyder took personal charge of the proceedings, to the unrestrained delight of the Maryland enthusiasts.

Forty yards to a touchdown and Snyder started. He took the ball through center on the first play and fought his way through the line and by the secondary for 15 yards. He fumbled left tackle on the next thrust and was successful to the extent of 9 yards in a whirling dervish effort that hurried tacklers aside like so much chaff. He made a first down with a perfunctory plunge and then he crashed through for 8 yards. The next effort ended his parade, however—over the goal line.

Snyder had traveled that last 15

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 6.

## CREDIT

In a previous ad we made mention of the vast amount of business that is transacted on a credit basis.

Basically, we are not a credit house, for every man knows that the additional overhead costs are passed on to the consumer.

Yet, there are times when we are willing to extend limited credit to responsible men who would avail themselves of fine hand-tailored clothes when the ready cash is not available.

Whether it be a Tuxedo or Full Dress, Business sack Suit or Overcoat, if the only obstacle is ready cash, we can adjust that feature to your satisfaction.

Largest Assortment of Woollens in Washington

LET WILNER MAKE YOUR NEXT SUIT

**Jos. A. Wilner & Co.**

801 G St. N.W.







**A. EMMONS**  
 4th Street N.W. Evinside Motor  
 Service and Repairs.



# TECH PLAYERS ON POSTS ALL-HIGH GRID TEAM

## Eastern Trio Gain Posts In Line

Mehler Lone Central Player; None From Other Schools.

Drissel, Fountain and Florence, of Tech, in Back Field.

By GARRETT WATERS.

SCORE another triumph for Coach Elmer Hardell and his McKinley-Tech High School team that won the District scholastic championship so decisively. The selection of The Washington Post's All-High Football Team of 1928 is an honest reflection of the ability that carried the Tech players through the series unbeaten, and seven members of the squad have gained position on The Post's all-star line-up.

Only three of the five schools in the series figure in The Post's All-High Eleven. Tech, with its seven appointments, takes the major glory in the distribution of individual honors, but the runner-up Eastern Team gains a respectable share with three of its members awarded berths. Central placed one man on the team, but not a single member of the Western or Business squads ranked all-high timber on the first team.

Tech's strength was almost evenly distributed between the line and the back field with three of its ball carriers and four linemen selected. Eastern showed its greatest power in the line and the trio that Coach Mike Kelley placed on the first team were linemen. Central supplied the fourth back field man to complete the team.

In a series studied with brilliant individual performances, The Post's all-high players stood out like beacons in many cases, and the writer was given little choice in his selections. The fact that Tech's seven stars were playing on a winning team did not alter his convictions, so boldly they stand out above rivals. The players were selected for their consistent brilliancy and versatility, with due regard to the help they received from their team mates.

George Mehler, Central's stocky full back, the only man of his team to be awarded a place on the first group, forestalled the possible selection of an all-Tech backfield, but the very fact to challenge seriously Mehler's selection. Playing with the weak Central team, Mehler's performance was doubly brilliant. As a defensive back, he was no superior in the series and was the spirit of Central's own defensive, a slinger par excellence and a constant threat.

Eddie Brownfield, Western's stalwart, a second choice for the full back position. The individual star of the Western team, Brownfield, nevertheless failed to rival Mehler's prowess, although a more versatile ball carrier. He, too, was a capable back but lacked the smashing play of Mehler.

It was a pleasure to name Howard Florence and Holmes Fountain, of Tech, as the half backs of the team. This pair of 145-pounders, who were on their record in the series and defied all challenges. The way they hit the tackles and skirted the ends and their fearless handling of the line was easy to watch and they were the outstanding factors in the sensational play of the Tech backfield. Their faculty of breaking loose for long runs was more than any other habit stamped them all-high material.

There were other good backs in the series. Billy Wood, Eastern captain, and Lawrence Plumley, of Central, were also notable. Wood carried difficult to check, but they never rose to the heights of Florence and Fountain despite the latter pair's brilliant interference. Nor could they match the Tech pair's speed and effectiveness in the secondary defense.

The "brains" of Tech's well-chosen attack was Homer Drissel and at quarter back he was outstanding. Directing the team in almost faultless fashion, Drissel inspired Tech to its full power and he was no drawback to the team on any other count. Drissel was the best punter in the series before the games ended, the best passer and undeniably the best in his choice of plays. He engineered Tech's sensational forward passing game with rare good judgment and dispensed accurate long-distance heaves to ends and fellow backs. Coach Hardell described him as the best Tech quarterback since Price, not excluding Gordon Kessler, present star of the Maryland back field. As a safety man, Drissel had no equal.

Another quarter back of All-High caliber was Jackie Lewis, little field general of the Business team. Perhaps, a better ball carrier than Drissel but lacking the polish of the Tech star in handling his team and was shaded by Drissel in the series. Lewis was an incomparable passer directed by Drissel. The other quarter backs of the series did not rate with Drissel and Lewis.

Tech just failed of placing both its ends on the All-High first team. Bradley Edelblut and Nally, of Tech, were a pair that a team is seldom blessed with in a single season but Frank Holland, Tech's captain last year, crowded runner of the first team.

Edelblut was the outstanding receiver of forward passes in the series and a deadly tucker, smart in the penetration of opposing interference. His bulk was a tremendous asset in the Tech running attack and he was an important cog in the wide end runs of Fountain and Florence.

Holland, a passable great receiver of passes, found his greatest asset in his smashing defense and ability to diagnose the opposition's defense alternating at end and in the back field, he lost none of his greatness.

Joseph Kenney, of Business, was the only other outstanding end of the series. He made a tremendous share of the Business tackle play and was the polished play of Benner, Holland and Edelblut.

As great a pair of high school tackles in the history of the series was produced by Jackie Edwards, of Tech, and Tom Nally, of Eastern. Both of ideal build, they employed their physique wisely. Nally was the Tech's strongest line that was probably the strongest of the series. Edwards did not need the protective mask that he wore in the series to distinguish himself. He was a veritable bulwark on the defense and single-handedly stopped one Eastern threat in scoring territory. When Eastern and Tech directed their attack through tackle Nally and Edwards were employed to open the holes in the opposition defense, a pointed tribute to their prowess.

Elmore Seeds, of Western, and John Hanley, of Central, were conspicuous at tackle in the weak line of their two teams and the opposi-

## MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON POST'S ALL-HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM



## GALLAUDET'S TEAM WINS, 84 TO 0

Bridgewater Is Routed as Marshall and Ringle Star.

INABILITY to check the galloping proclivities of both Johnny Ringle and Alfred Marshall, slippy and speedy Gallaudet backs, proved the undoing of the visiting Bridgewater College team at Kendall Green yesterday afternoon, when they were snowed under an avalanche of an 84-to-0 score. It was Gallaudet's final game of the season and it also marked the end of Ringle's convalescence from a badly injured ankle which kept him out of the last two games. Disregarding a slightly shooting pain in his sore foot, Ringle gave a sensational display of zigzagging his way through massed alien walls, hurling his tacklers aside with ease and carrying the oval in the unique method during his famous sprints. Altogether he crossed the goal line five times, reeling off 40, 60 and 80-yard runs in different scores. He also used his boot in an unerring fashion—making good four attempts at placement kicks, after Hokanson had previously missed the bar three times.

Hokanson started the fireworks by feigning a punt on Gallaudet's fourth down and tore around the right end for 40 yards before he was downed. Weaver dodged his way 30 yards to Gallaudet's first rally. Hokanson next set a beautiful hard to Monaghan, following a successful advance to within 30 yards of Bridgewater's goal line, and the peppery Irishman clutched the ball for the second touchdown.

In the second half Ringle displaced Marshall, and after effectively sweeping aside his opponents to help Zieske advance 20 yards on a pretty end run, he took the ball over the winning line.

Ringle repeated his brilliant work with another zipping 60-yard dash, waving the oval in his peculiar style as he ran. In another rapid succession the stocky full back of the Buff and Blue Minutemen registered one more pointer, but not until he had knuckled down two would-be tacklers to effect a clear dash of 35 yards.

Here Hokanson feigned placement kick and allowed Marshall to receive the ball and carry it past the surprised visitors for the extra point.

It was Ringle all over again on the next play, the sandy-haired Kansan unleashing a furious dash of 40 yards for another tally. Hokanson made another pretension to kick the oval over the bar and make a nifty heave to Monaghan for an additional point. The close of the first half found Bridgewater groggy and scoreless, Gallaudet topping the visitors by 39 to 0.

Scarcely had the third quarter opened when Zieske fumbled the initial kick-off and Hokanson made a magnificent scoop of it, sprinting for 45 yards, only to be stopped. Marshall added further glory to his afternoon's scintillating performance by crossing the line and Ringle successfully hoisted the pigskin over the bar.

Not content with his surprisingly effective scoring ability, Marshall on the next play intercepted a forward pass and got away to a flying start on his electrifying 60-yard run for his fourth touchdown.

The closing quarter was remarkable for another exhibition of broken field running by the Gallaudet team. Hokanson's accurate and deadly 40-yard heave to Monaghan found the latter spearing the ball on the run for another 20 yards. Encouraged by their successes in aerial maneuvers, the warriors from Florida avenue made another try at spiral passing. Ringle again feigning a punt, he crossed the line and raced down the 20-yard stretch to wind up the scoring of the afternoon.

Gallaudet suddenly discovered a secret formula for interference work, moving down their opponents practically at will. Much credit goes to Ringle for his gameness in stepping out of his convalescence to participate in the last football game of the season. Hokanson's badly wrenched knee in the University of Delaware game and had been crippled up to this game. Marshall has played consistently brilliant football all the season, while Hokanson's forward passing deserves much praise.

**Michigan State Beats Tarheels in Blizzard**

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Michigan State battled North Carolina State College in a blizzard here this afternoon and won 7 to 0. Both teams were greatly handicapped by the snow and cold and the spongy field and the game resolved itself into an exchange of punts toward the end.

Danziger scored Michigan's touchdown near the end of the third period and Snead kicked goal.

**10 ALLEYS 10**  
Announcing the Opening  
Harry Winingder's  
Queen Pin  
Bowling Alley  
507-09-11-13 Eighth  
Street S. E.  
Bowling for Ladies and Gentlemen

Monday, November 26, 1928,  
at 7:30 P. M.  
**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**  
Miss Marjorie Bradt vs. Miss Marie  
Frere, District League Stars.  
Original Royal Five vs. Southeast  
Stars.

Al Royals, world champion south-paw, vs. Jack Wolstenholme.  
Undeafened Washington Firemen vs. Arlington, leading Old Fellow team.

**10 ALLEYS 10**  
Announcing the Opening  
Harry Winingder's  
Queen Pin  
Bowling Alley  
507-09-11-13 Eighth  
Street S. E.  
Bowling for Ladies and Gentlemen

Monday, November 26, 1928,  
at 7:30 P. M.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS**

Miss Marjorie Bradt vs. Miss Marie Frere, District League Stars.

Original Royal Five vs. Southeast Stars.

Al Royals, world champion south-paw, vs. Jack Wolstenholme.

Undeafened Washington Firemen vs. Arlington, leading Old Fellow team.

## S. CALIFORNIA IS TIED BY STANFORD

80,000 See Pass Over 6-0 Defeat Puts End to Goal End Game at 13-13 Score.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Through the gathering haze, closing in to write finish to a brilliant autumn day, a leather oval sailed today in a great arc—floated almost lazily into a pair of waiting arms, and soon afterward the bark barked to end the thirty-four annual game between Stanford's Cardinal and California's Bears in a 13-13 tie.

A crowd of 80,000 football fans massed in this great gray bowl and some 10,000 others clustered on the hillside, sat through a contest filled with thrilling moments of play such as no other coast game has exceeded in years.

From opening kick-off to closing gun, the traditional rivals battled with a fury seldom equaled. A California advantage, piled up in the first half by two touchdowns, dwindled to nothing before a mighty finish that brought Stanford into a tie with its oldest college gridiron foe.

On that long pass, California's hopes to tie the Coast Conference championship were carried to oblivion—shattered and crushed into the turf of their own gridiron. It left them undefeated, but twice during the season while Southern California, undefeated and held even but once, pushed into top honors by winning from Idaho today.

A thrilling last quarter with only a minute and a half to play, climaxed a bitter struggle and a California hopes while Stanford supporters roared in a frenzied delight.

On the short end of the count and the huge indicator hand on the scoreboard ready to click to the zero mark, Simkins, full back, dropped back, whipped over his right arm and the ball sailed into the hands of Frentrup, half back. One California man was only an arm's length away, but not close enough to lay hands on the leather as it ended the 40-yard journey that tied the score.

Two more factors in the successes of Tech and Eastern were Capt. Oehmann and James Montague, respectively, at the guard posts. Tech, on the Eastern side, presented the best lines in the series of the work of these two players who were in large measure responsible. Stamping themselves as All-High timber by frequently spilling running plays behind the line of scrimmage, this pair supplemented their faculty of diagnosing the opposition attack by closely following the ball in the fumbling that was rampant in many games.

Their chief rivals for the positions were Robert Eichols of Central and Morris Dennberg of Business who were cast with weaker teams but nevertheless performed brilliantly.

Another stalwart in the Tech line, Leo Winston, center, clinched for himself the All-High nomination by spectacular play in the final games of the series, shading Quincy Owens, of Western, for the distinction. Part of the effective combination in the center of the Tech line, Winston developed into the most accurate snapper-back of the series after a mediocre start. His all-around ability gained for him the edge over Owens, a more spectacular player but effective to a lesser degree. No other centers in the series gained serious consideration for the post.

**Wittenberg Wins, 7 to 6, From Ohio Wesleyan**

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—An extra point after a touchdown gave Wittenberg a 7-6 victory today over Ohio Wesleyan here and divided the honors in the Buckeye Athletic Association championship. Wesleyan scored a touchdown in the third period on a pass but the try for goal failed. It was Wittenberg's only defeat of the season.

## The Post's 1928 All-High Selections

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Frank Holland (E.)	Left end.	Willie Renner (T.)
Tom Nally (E.)	Left tackle.	Elmore Seeds (W.)
James Montague (E.)	Left guard.	Robert Eicholtz (C.)
Leo Winston (T.)	Center.	Quincy Owens (W.)
Ward Oehmann (T.)	Right guard.	Morris Dennberg (C.)
Jacob Edwards (T.)	Right tackle.	John Hanley (C.)
Bradley Edelblut (T.)	Right end.	Joseph Kenney (B.)
Homer Drissel (T.)	Quarter back.	Jacob Lewis (B.)
Holmes Fountain (T.)	Left half.	William Wood (E.)
Howard Florence (T.)	Right half.	Lawrence Plumley (C.)
George Mehler (C.)	Full back.	Edward Brownfield (W.)

## Hardell and Daniels Proud Of Tech Eleven's Showing

District Team Impresses Tuscaloosa Fans; Played Its Best Game But Was Outweighed and Overpowered by Dixie Eleven.

By GARRETT WATERS (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Washington supporters should not feel at all depressed at the 19-to-6 defeat of the Tech Eleven at the hands of the Tuscaloosa Black Bears yesterday. In the Southwestern, Tech was up against a real team, but never did they give up. I am proud of them.

The Black Bears, such as the Tuscaloosa team has been known, lived up to even more than their reputation as the strongest schoolboy eleven in Dixie Tech, though, gave them their greatest score since the start of their remarkable record, which has been 35 straight victories since 1924.

It was the Southern's extreme weight that best Tech couple with their proved ability. It was this weight shadow that literally overpowered Tech in the long run.

Never before this season have Coach Hardell's Maroon and Gray Warriors been subject to so constant a drive as the Southern's possessed. Their huge back field axes, Holley and Cochrane, hit the sturdy Tech trio, Winston, Oehmann and Oyster, in such a hammer-like manner that they were unable to stand the strain, as the later quarters of the game brought out.

This was the style of play the Southern used throughout. Never once did they get into position to score by medium or runs or dashes, but through their drive and uncanny "punch."

Tech's showing proved conclusively its superiority over Central, Eastern and others in the winning of the high school championship and the gaining of the right to meet the Tuscaloosans in an inter-sectional clash. According to Tuscaloosa fans, never before had they seen so well drilled a team or so well balanced an aggregation as the "Gray horde," which proved to be just what this name implies.

How chunky little Holmes Fountain engineered that 80-yard run will always be remembered by those most closely connected with the game. It was this sprint that brought Tech 10,000 or more witnesses to their feet and put them on edge throughout the game. Fountain's run was complete. He weaved through the right tackle, reversed his field after passing the line of scrimmage, and galloped down the line with three back field mates knocking Tuscaloosa would-be tacklers out of the way. This 80-yard run came on the first play after Tuscaloosa had scored its first touchdown in the second quarter.

Leo Winston, too, came into the limelight in this run. It was he who managed to elude all interferences to get alongside of Fountain in his last few strides and knock Holley, the

## SERVICE CUP HOWARD HELD AT STAKE TO O-O TIE BY MORGAN

Marines and Navy to Both Teams Unable to Clash Next Sunday Score From 1-Yard Line on Plunges.

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 24.—The same fire and daring that impelled the Germans to call them "devil dogs" in the late war is manifest in the Quantico Marines' football team that will take the field at the Clark Griffith Stadium in Washington Saturday in opposition to Newport Naval Training Station eleven in the renewal of the annual President's Cup game. The Marines are famed for their dogged determination and courageous qualities and these characteristics are predominant on the football team. Washington lovers of the fascinating sport that reigns freely in the college ranks will have occasion to watch a scrapping aggregation when the Marines swap into action on Saturday.

They may lose, but they won't go down to a defeat like meek lambs, awaiting the slaughter. They'll battle to the final whistle. An indication of this is that the team has ever romped over the Leathernecks since they began playing college eleven in 1922.

The nearest approach was in 1923 when they yielded to the powerful Michigan University eleven, 26-6. In a stubbornly contested game at Ann Arbor, Mich. It will be recalled that the Wolverines won the Western Conference football championship that year and the Marines alone crossed their goal line.

The Marines first smashed their way into football's lime glare on a bright autumn day in the latter part of October, back in 1922, when they victimized the strong Georgetown University Eleven, 9 to 6. Those who saw that conflict will never forget its numerous sparkling incidents. Georgetown had a powerful club that later whipped Lafayette, 13 to 7, in a post-season affair.

The Hilltoppers, boasting such super-numeraries as Jack Flavin, Rudy Cornstock, Paul Florence, Bill Kenyon, Zube Sullivan and others, were top-heavy with numbers. What a jolt was in store for them!

They had not reckoned with the spirit and determination of the Marines, who knew that victory over Georgetown was the fruition of their goal. They played with a resolute purpose—not to leave the field defeated. And a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

Georgetown, it must be admitted, expected a snap and was not steeled for the whirlwind Marine attack that caught it unawares in the first quarter. Before the Hilltoppers knew what was happening, the Devil Dogs had scored a touchdown and the resulting point, giving them a 7-0 command, a lead which they never relinquished.

It was not until midway in the final period that Georgetown scored a touchdown. The dazzling Jack Flavin fetched a punt deep in his own zone, swung to one side of the field, then reversed his field and was soon loose of the pack, but was eventually overhauled on the 11-yard mark.

Georgetown surged forward with each stab at the Marine wall and, on the final charge, pushed across the Marines' last white mark. Georgetown blew the try for the extra point and the Marines were still in front by a one-point margin, 7 to 6. Shortly afterward, Georgetown made a safety, which gave the Marines two more points, placing the score at 9 to 6, and it was such when the hostilities terminated.

**NORTHERN ADVANCE.** The Northern Basketball team, which made a fine record last year in the 115-pound class by winning 34 games and losing only 6, will step up this year to the 125 or 130 pound class.

**ECKINGTON PANTHERS TIE.** The Eckington Panthers and the Cardinal A. C. played to a 19-19 tie yesterday. The Panthers were out-fought, but their good teamwork enabled them to hold the larger eleven.











|||||JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.|||||Entrance—909 F St. N. W.|||||



3-Pc. Floral

or  
plate

**6-Pc. W**  
Graceful Buffet  
four Chairs with  
this splendid suite  
wood fills the need



**4-Pc. W.**  
A magnificent

etonne.  
Gives  
the bedroom! (Chifforobe, return Beautifully designed over Gumwood, overlays. Chair.

*Julius L*

*Entrance*



MODEL 241F

**Gov. Winthrop  
Secretary**

A handsome and true reproduction of the famous Gov. Winthrop Secretary. Selected striped mahogany veneer. High grade workmanship and finish.

**\$79.50**



**Solid Mahogany  
Martha Washington  
Sewing Cabinet**

A practical cabinet beautifully finished.


**\$16.75**



Imported Japanese  
**Luster Tea Set**  
 Blue and Gold, high luster finish.

**\$3.95**

*No Phone or Mail Orders*



**Philco Radios**  
**All Electric**  
**\$115**  
*Less Tubes*

Other great features are fine range control, easy daylight reception, no aerial necessary for near-by stations, no bothersome AC hum, one illuminated dial, phonograph connections and many other unusual features.

Convenient Deferred Payments as Usual.



**Windsor Armchair  
or Rocker**

Attractive design and finish of comfortable chair. Strongly constructed. Ideal as extra chair or rocker.

**\$8.95**



**Priscilla**  
**Sewing Cabinet**  
Mahogany finish. A very handsome cabinet at a special price.  
**\$2.95**  
*No Phone or Mail Orders.*



**Mahogany-Finished**

**Davenport Table**  
A sturdily constructed, well finished table at a very low price.  
**\$5.45**

**ture Co's**

.....







THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

S

## The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,  
Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD B. McLEAN,  
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.  
Daily, Sunday included, one year..... \$8.40  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year..... 6.00  
Sundays only, one year..... 2.50  
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... .70  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month..... .50  
Sundays only, one month (with four Sundays)..... .20  
Sundays only, one month (with five Sundays)..... .30

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
Maryland and Virginia.  
Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$10.00  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year..... 7.50  
Sundays only, one year..... 3.00  
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... .80  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month..... .60  
Sundays only, one month (with four Sundays)..... .25  
Sundays only, one month (with five Sundays)..... .35

ALL OTHER STATES.  
(Mexico and Canada, incl.)  
Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$12.00  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year..... 9.00  
Sundays only, one year..... 3.50  
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... .90  
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month..... .70  
Sundays only, one month (with four Sundays)..... .30  
Sundays only, one month (with five Sundays)..... .40

All subscriptions by mail, payable in advance.

New subscriptions for the Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postoffice order, registered letter or express order payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc.,  
Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building,  
Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building,  
Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery  
Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, November 25, 1928.

## THE RIGHT KIND OF PEACE.

Before the War of 1812 a large proportion of the people of New England favored making an appeal to the British navy for protection against Napoleon. Pacifism had done its worst in this country, reaching the point of national pusillanimity and humiliation. It is now at work trying to enfeeble the Navy to the point where it could not effectively defend the country's commerce in the event of foreign war. More than one American pacifist has echoed the cowardly cry that went up 120 years ago, suggesting that America's safety is best assured by British sea supremacy.

Many pacifists honestly believe that world peace is at hand, through the agency of the Kellogg treaty. They hold that Great Britain, having agreed to that treaty, war between the two countries is more "unthinkable" than ever. Japan, also has accepted the treaty. Hence war in the Pacific is abolished. There is no other great navy. Therefore, an increase of the United States Navy contradicts the spirit of the Kellogg treaty and is provocative of war by making foreign nations suspicious of the United States. The right policy to pursue, according to pacifist reasoning, is to renounce war and prove good intentions by scrapping the Navy.

If human nature and long experience did not give warning that this reasoning is false, Americans might be tempted to undertake the Quixotic adventure of disarming in the midst of an armed world. But they have only to look at the War of 1812 and the World War to see that national defenselessness does not keep the United States out of war; it merely invites war, and makes it more costly in money and blood. When nations are at war they do not hesitate to prey upon neutrals who can not defend themselves. Treaties go by the board.

Fortunately, the glib and cowardly brand of pacifism does not direct American policy. A watchful President is on guard, and Congress is made up of patriotic men. All are peace-loving, but very few of them believe in pusillanimous or purchased peace. They believe that the United States should be peaceable, and that it should also be capable of inspiring in other nations a desire to avoid war with this country. War with the United States can always be avoided by respecting its rights, but experience proves that no matter how neglectful the Government may be in the matter of defenses, no nation can persistently violate American rights with impunity.

The Kellogg treaty should be promptly approved, but along with it must go prudent naval precautions against possible aggression. Those who look for ratification of the Kellogg treaty and abandonment of naval defense are in for an awakening. The United States will not expose its ships on every sea to the tender mercies of foreign belligerents who have cast off the Kellogg treaty and all other laws of God and man. The spoils of the United States are not available to any foreign pirate disguised as a belligerent. Without waiting for intolerable outrages to spur the Nation to defend itself, defenses will be provided now, so that outrages will not be attempted.

The Kellogg treaty manifests America's peaceful intent. The cruiser bill

manifests America's intent to make others keep the peace or take the consequences.

## THE FIVE-DAY WEEK.

The five-day week in industry is the present objective of organized labor. That era is coming rapidly, and should come. With it will come increased ownership of industry by the worker, if the present cooperation between capital and labor is maintained.

Unless man is to become a slave to the machine he creates, the machine age of America is to emancipate the worker from heavy toil and low wages. All machinery should be scrapped if its effect upon industry is not beneficial to human labor; for human welfare must be the objective of all effort.

When William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that the five-day week is practical and possible, he bases his position upon the beneficial use of machinery. If he is right in this, he can not be right when he opposes an extension of the beneficial use of machinery. Labor will either be enslaved or emancipated by the tremendous machine forces that are developing. If the tendency is toward emancipation the use of machinery should be extended; and if toward enslavement, Americans should halt and take account of the direction in which they are going. Already every worker has at his elbow the equivalent of 345 helpers, and the machines of the United States furnish the equivalent of 3,000,000,000 men.

Leisure and a share of the good things of the world will be the heritage of every American, rich or poor, if the creators of wealth continue to cooperate and are intelligent in their control of machinery. Nature furnishes the raw material from which every American can become to a great extent his own master of time and wealth. By cooperation, machinery can be made to do the hard work in creating wealth. Cooperation in ownership is necessary, and is already pervading industry. The telephone is owned by 400,000 Americans. All great corporations have long rolls of stockholders. These rolls should be longer, and should include the names of all workmen.

Americans believe in the square deal. Therefore they have no use for the injustice that lies at the heart of socialistic schemes, whereby the hard-working are penalized and the loafers are rewarded. Americans reject the idea that the Government should do their work for them. They have not reached the stage where they must take orders from bosses in Washington in the task of making their own living. What they desire is that the Government shall enforce rules that insure a square deal, and then leave them alone, and not compete with them and destroy them. The hard-working and thrifty will get ahead, and the drones will drop out.

Two or three vital factors must operate if Americans are to achieve the miracle of abolishing poverty. There must be cooperation between capital and labor; there must be mastery of machinery in the interest of human labor; there must be honest government; and the Government must not engage in business.

These factors are all operating now, not perfectly, but with increasing success. A powerful impetus in the right direction was given when the people in this month's election smashed the proposition that the Government should go into business.

## SIR WILLIAM PETTY.

The publication of the third volume of the Petty Papers, under the editorship of the Marquis of Lansdowne, serves to remind the present age of one of the most distinguished Englishmen of the seventeenth century. Of Sir William Petty, who lived from 1623 to 1687, it has been truly said that his mind was one of the most ingenious and active that England ever produced. His powers manifested themselves even in his early boyhood. Aubrey, who is one of the great authorities for that period, informs us that his principal amusement was "to look on the artificers, e. g., smyths, watchmakers, carpenters, joiners, &c.; and at 12 years old he could have worked at any of these trades."

Going to sea as a boy, Petty broke his leg and, in that condition, was abandoned on the coast of France, but he had the good fortune to fall into the hands of some Jesuits, who gave him a splendid education. On his return to England, his many inventions brought him considerable fame. The variety of his accomplishments may be inferred from the fact that he was appointed professor of anatomy at Oxford University and subse-

quently professor of music at Gresham College, London. His next performance was to undertake for the commonwealth, then the form of government in force in the British Isles, a survey of Ireland. This, known as the "Down Survey," because it was measured "down" on maps, was his most extensive scientific undertaking. It is a landmark in topography, for it was the earliest endeavor to carry out scientifically a survey on a large scale.

Among Petty's inventions were a fore-runner of the modern bicycle, an engine for propelling ships, and a double-bottomed vessel which he fondly hoped would prove unsinkable. To this safety ship he gave much attention either alone or in conjunction with Samuel Pepys, of "diary" fame. "The fits of the Double-Bottom," he writes to his cousin-in-law, "do returne very fiercely upon me." It was, however, not destined to be a success, for one of the models which he had constructed of the supposedly unsinkable ship actually sank with all hands. He was also much taken up with "a Chariott which will carry a Rider and the Riding Driver, with about 20 lb. of Necessaries, with one horse, as farr and as well as the same horse would carry one Man upon his backe."

In his most important book, the "Political Arithmetick," Petty discusses the gravest and the highest social themes, especially the increase of population and its economic consequences. He was rather cynical toward the effects of the higher learning, for he goes on record with the statement that "Universities may deprive some men of Reason instead of Improving it," and he says elsewhere that "Universities are almost necessary, but not for Substantial learning."

Some scholars are of opinion that Petty, not Adam Smith, deserves the title of Father of Political Economy.

## NEW YORK'S CRIME LAWS.

Two counter-suggestions to Gov. Smith's proposal that there be created a State sentencing board have been made in hearings before the New York State crime commission. The governor's proposal would make the jury an agency for ascertaining merely the guilt or innocence of the accused, the judge sitting as a presiding officer. Under one alternative suggestion there would be created a "court of resentment," to determine the terms of imprisonment of first offenders and all other felons not coming under the provisions of the Baumes laws. The other proposal contemplates the establishment of an advisory board of judges, psychiatrists and criminal experts, to be called upon by the presiding judge whenever, in his opinion, a case demands more than ordinary consideration.

Principal opposition to the suggestion that there be created a State sentencing board lies in the fact that it would deprive the court of authority. In some quarters it is believed that constitutional obstacles would stand in the way of creating such a body. The two counter-proposals seek to further the reform Gov. Smith suggested, each following a slightly different method of attack upon the problem. In both cases the functions and powers of judge and jury would remain as at present, but in one case there would be an additional court to reconsider penalties imposed by judge or jury, and in the other there would be a body of experts constantly available as counsel to the court.

New York's experiments with criminal legislation are followed with interest throughout the country. Her Baumes laws have been the model for habitual criminal acts enacted by other States and are the model upon which similar statutes are being written. New York's approach to the problems involved in sentencing likewise will be carefully studied elsewhere. Throughout the country there is growing interest in crime control, a vast problem, to the solution of which New York is showing the way.

## ORGANIZED SOCIAL WORK.

Preliminary work of organizing the Washington community chest is going rapidly forward. One by one the charitable and social agencies that ignored the earlier invitations to participate have signified their desire to become members. Altogether 38 organization members of the chest have been approved by the executive committee, and there are pending several applications for membership. It is indicated that between 45 and 50 organizations finally will become members of the chest, setting the record for a city the size of Washington.

The community chest offers many advantages to the member agency, to the contributor, to the person in need, and to the community in general. To the



Will He Get Down to Business or Play Politics?

member agency it makes possible more adequate funds when needed, relieving executives from worry over money and expenditure of time in money raising. From the point of view of the contributor the chest cuts the average cost of raising money for social work, gives assurance that funds appropriated are spent effectively, makes possible the budgeting of charitable giving and prevents vexatious and confusing appeals for funds. To the person in need it provides effective service, giving him the fullest possible chance to realize his powers of self-development. From the standpoint of benefit to the community it provides adequate care for those in every kind of need, aids in improving prosperity by lessening disease, vice and crime, and aids in the creation of a finer civic spirit.

The Washington community chest represents the cooperative attack of the entire community upon the problems of need and want. It is nonsectarian; all creeds are represented in its committees and in its membership. No participating organization loses its identity by its connection with the chest. Subscribers may designate a particular organization to which they wish their contributions to go, with full assurance that they will be turned over to that organization. The community chest does not alter the existing comprehensive scheme worked out by Washington charitable and social agencies for dealing with local poverty and need. It merely adds to the facilities available to existing organizations, providing them with a modern and business-like method of meeting their financial requirements.

Washington should support the community chest, and establish it as the medium through which the city's charitable forces can be scientifically operated.

## THE BANSHEE.

All the newspaper accounts of the death of the aged Lord O'Neill, which took place in northern Ireland on Monday last, carried the story of the wailing of the banshee among the ruins of Shane's Castle throughout the previous night.

Shane's Castle takes its name from that chieftain of the Irish clan of O'Neill who is known in history by the distinctive appellation of Shane the Proud. Shane was a rough-and-ready but able warrior of the sixteenth century, who for a long period was a constant threat to the English domination of Ireland. At the head of his forces, few, indeed, in number but desperately brave, he would sally forth from his northern fastnesses and, sweeping down on the plains of Louth and Meath with death and destruction in his train, he would strike terror into the hearts of the denizens of the English Pale, and harry their lands and possessions right up to the gates of Dublin.

No tradition is better established in Ireland than that which affirms that the

banshee gives warning by her cries and lamentations when death is imminent for some scion of one of the old Irish families. The O'Neill banshee is, as the newspapers truly state, one of the most famous in all that country. The night before Shane himself was cruelly and treacherously done to death, the lamentations of this preternatural visitant were particularly heartrending to all who heard them, and the native chroniclers aver that they were heard by hundreds.

It is, of course, inevitable that, in this matter-of-fact and scientific age, the possibility of such other-world premonitions of approaching disaster will be wholly denied or treated as a mere figment of the imagination of a superstitious and keenly susceptible race. Yet the instances cited of the banshee's warnings are numerous, and some of them, of comparatively recent date, appear to be fairly well substantiated. There is, for example, the case which occurred in October, 1907, at Curraghmore Castle, the magnificent seat of the Marquis of Waterford. On that occasion Lord Charles Beresford and his brothers, uncles of the then marquis, were assembled at Curraghmore for partridge and pheasant shooting. One night they were all taken aback when loud cries of woe, reverberating from tower and turret and outbuilding, were distinctly heard by guests and servants alike. No explanation of the phenomenon was forthcoming until next day, when word was received that another of the uncles of the marquis had been found dead in a train in America. The press at the time rang with the particulars of the uncanny event and with bewildered comments thereon.

The newspapers of today give currency to the statement that the banshee has seldom failed to announce an impending death in the O'Neill family for a score of generations. It may seem incredible that such things should be; and yet there is, perhaps, deep wisdom in Hamlet's assurance to the doubting Horatio:

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,  
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

## AMERICAN PROSPERITY.

Further evidence of amazing prosperity reaching throughout the United States is found in the statement of John W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, that the aggregate resources of the national banks of the States, Alaska and Hawaii are greater than at any other time in the history of the national banking system. On October 3, the date of the recent bank call, national bank resources totaled \$28,986,480,000, which is an increase of \$1,711,656,000 over the total in October, 1927.

What is perhaps of more interest to the American public is the fact that deposit liabilities of these banks total more than \$23,000,000,000, which is an increase of \$707,389,000 on the deposits

of a year ago. Loans and discounts amounted to \$15,116,869,000, which is a decrease since June, but an increase for the entire year. Investment in Government securities now amounts to more than \$3,000,000,000, which is \$337,042,000 more than the holdings in such securities a year ago. Surplus and undivided profits of the national banks aggregate \$2,000,123,000, showing an increase of \$155,612,000 over the previous year.

Such a healthy condition among banks indicates a country of prosperous workmen. It is the living standard of the great mass of the people that is reflected in bank statements of this country.

## EMERGENCY TRAFFIC.

Maj. Hesse, superintendent of police, agrees with Chief Engineer Watson, of the Fire Department, that the speed of Fire Department vehicles responding to an alarm should not be restricted. Apparatus returning from a fire, however, should be held subject to greater restriction.

Several weeks ago, following a fatal accident at Fourteenth and C streets, Chief Watson sent a general order to all fire companies directing them to regulate their speed by considerations of safety, warning them that violation of the ordinary traffic regulations might cause confusion among motorists or pedestrians. Taking everything into account, no more sensible regulation could be promulgated. Fire, police and hospital vehicles responding to calls are engaged in saving life. They should and must make all possible speed commensurate with the safety of the general public. Since traffic conditions vary so widely, it is not possible to set down specific regulations governing the speed of such vehicles.

Maj. Hesse and Chief Watson having agreed that it is impossible arbitrarily to restrict the speed of Fire Department vehicles, the matter now must be regarded as closed. It is important, therefore, that the public take new notice of the police regulations regarding its duties when emergency apparatus of any sort is in the streets. Police, fire and hospital vehicles have the absolute right of way. At the sound of the siren it is the duty of all persons to get out of the way, to a position of safety, and remain there until the last piece of apparatus has passed by.

We are an idealistic people, and will make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business.

Among the disappointments of a European trip is the discovery that real liquor tastes like bootleg stuff.

A stranger in Chicago is one who thinks that noise was a blow-out.



# CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THANKSGIVING luncheons and dinners and teas will be the order of the day on Thursday at women's club headquarters, and many dances are scheduled for younger club women at the local clubhouses on that night. There are always so many women important in club and organization work in Washington at this season of the year that from their own homes they are able to give the holiday a somewhat assured. In addition to this group Washington has many women Government workers who live in small apartments by the dozens who welcome festivities at their club homes on holidays. Of course, women with homes in Washington are generous in opening them on such high festive to men without such blessings and to strangers from other cities marooned here temporarily, yet the visiting club women feel more than they are in partaking of club entertainments.

The local clubs for the most part cooperate with the Salvation Army and similar organizations or their own committees to furnish Thanksgiving dinners to poor families. The work of club women for the poor is more, however, than just furnishing them with holiday dinners. Committees working on such tasks regard it as one of their duties to surround the situation of families thus aided and set about the task of bringing more permanent relief to them.

**Cooperate in Charity.**  
The yearly budgets and financial statements of most of the local organizations of women reveal the fact that each one has a part of its work the assisting of worthy people in some form or another. It may take the means of getting employment for capable members of such families, or making them an allowance; or helping a boy or girl to continue in school and in granting of scholarships in industrial and vocational schools and colleges. It matters not for what object the club is organized, the principle of philanthropy is an inherent element in women's organizations.

The junior club organizations are always active in Thanksgiving and Christmas efforts for the poor of Washington. At every meeting this week the important activity will be the offering of service and substance along this line. This is true of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and the Girls Friendly Society. Most of these groups meet in churches or schools or homes of the members and Thanksgiving baskets will be prepared by them personally, adding to the gift of the gifts thereby. There will be Thanksgiving dances for these junior organizations.

The members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, although on record for prohibition, are taking great pride in the silver punch bowl more than 100 years old which was presented to the national headquarters at 1323 N street by women of the luncheon convention at San Antonio, Tex., last June. The bowl has been pronounced a very fine specimen of hammered Spanish silver by experts. It was presented to an aide of the unhappy Emperor Maximilian by a courier of the Spanish court.

The part the women of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will take in the legislative program of Congress will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Mrs. Edgar C. Merritt, the new president, will make an address on the work the District organization will do along philanthropic, educational, welfare and legislative lines.

The program for the afternoon session will be in charge of Mrs. William Beahm, president of the Sunshine and Community Society. Mrs. Harvey W. Prentice will speak on gospel mission work. Mrs. Arthur Starnes, chairman of music, will present Miss Mary Apple, who will sing, accompanied by Miss Edith Dawson. Mrs. Henrietta Burton, chairman of the department of home economics, in Fayetteville, Ark., who will speak, will be introduced by Mrs. W. A. Winkelman, chairman of the home department.

**Cheer From Red Cross.**  
Through the ministrations of the Ladies of the Blue Yells of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals for the chapter, Thanksgiving cheer will be brought to the service men in the local hospitals on Thursday. Special treats of delicacies, flowers and reading material will be given to these boys to brighten up their holidays far from their homes.

The volunteers working under Mrs. Spencer gave a year-around service of recreation and pleasure to veterans in service hospitals which contributes greatly to their morale and comfort. Through the generous provision of Miss Alice Clapp, the good angel of the District chapter, a piano was installed last year in the Red Cross recreation room at the United States Naval Hospital, which has been a source of great pleasure to the men there.

Women's club members who have phonograph records and small musical instruments in good condition will find them put to good use if sent to Mrs. Spencer at District chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest. The veterans frequently ask for such material.

Among the women's clubs and organizations which have furnished volunteers for the twelfth annual roll call of the District Chapter are the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the College Women's Club, the Colonial Dames, the Washington College of Law, the Woman's City Club, the Council of Jewish Women and a number of others.

**Political Study Club.**  
The meeting of the Political Study Club was held Saturday at the Washington Club. Mrs. Frank Morrison is president. William Knowles Cooper gave a talk on Scandinavian countries. Fannie Shreve Heartwell, Marie Kountz and Lillian Chenoweth sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Carl Chindom. Mrs. Virgil Miller was hostess for the tea that followed. Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson assisted. Mrs. Boström, wife of the Minister from Sweden, and Miss Backe, wife of the Minister from Norway, presided at the tea table. Mrs. William Knowles Cooper was the guest of honor.

**Burling Garden Club.**  
The Burling Garden Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Everett Dix. Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson presided. A talk, with lantern slides, on the "Preservation of Wild Flowers" was given by Dr. W. H. Berry, of the Department of Agriculture. There will be no meeting of the club in December.

**Abraham Lincoln Circle.**  
A musicale will be given under the auspices of Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

**Housekeepers Alliance.**  
The November meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance was held at the Young Women's Christian Association Building, Seventeenth and K streets, Friday. Miss Bliss Finley, Mrs. Martha Patterson, Mrs. Mary H. Hoar, Mrs. L. B. Dodson, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, Mrs. Sophie Hayes T. Pappas, Mrs. Allen Adams, Mrs. John Hayes and Mrs. Edward Cullum are new members.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, as chairman of



Left—Miss Adele L. Heaven, of the Woman's City Club. Center—Mrs. Harriet H. Locher, new president of the Soroptimist Club. Right—Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, who presided at the luncheon given for Mrs. Coolidge by the Woman's National Press Club.

the by-laws committee, read the constitution as revised and its articles were adopted to take effect as of May, 1928. Mrs. Wiley gave a report of the conference for employer-employee held here in October.

Mrs. Wiley was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the increased cost of food products. Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. Chauncey Williams and Mrs. George O. Gillingham are other members of the committee.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Blanche Rollinson of the department of home economics, George Washington University.

**Clover Club.**  
The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. Claude W. Owen, 4807 Colorado avenue, Thursday. Mrs. W. N. Schoonmaker and Mrs. T. A. Armour were guests. The next meeting will be held December 6 at the home of Mrs. Lucien Mercier, 4435 Q street, Foxhall Village. Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff will be chairman of the evening.

**Twentieth Century Club.**  
The archeology section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Josephine Lowe, 2622 Woodley place, Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. the subject being "Early Man in Britain," outlined by Mrs. A. R. Crandall.

The literature section will meet at the home of Mrs. George R. Putnam, 2126 Bancroft place, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Austin Clark will read "Understanding Human Nature," by Dr. Abner, Mrs. Arthur C. Spencer will review "The Book About Ourselves," by Overstreet, Mrs. Alfred Brooks will review "Philosophy," by Bertrand Russell.

**League of Republican Women.**  
The League of Republican Women met at the Washington Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Virginia White Eppel spoke on the Republican organization of the District of Columbia and the relations existing between it, the league and the national committee.

Mrs. George S. Janson will talk on "Children's Books." The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Harold G. Moulton. The hostesses are Mrs. Henry E. Willard and Miss Louise Kingsley, assisted by Miss Louise of Smith College.

**University Women Association.**  
The tea tomorrow of the American Association of University Women will be held at 4 o'clock, after which Mrs. George S. Janson will be hostess. "Children's Books." The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Harold G. Moulton. The hostesses are Mrs. Henry E. Willard and Miss Louise Kingsley, assisted by Miss Louise of Smith College.

**Graduate Nurses Association.**  
The Graduate Nurses Association will serve tea every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at 1337 K street. Members of the National Homeopathic Hospital Alumnae Association will be hostesses tomorrow.

**Washing Post-Dispatch.**  
The Washington Post-Dispatch will give the first of a series of current topic talks on "Washington From the Press Galleries" at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Rose will be introduced by Miss Louise Rigby.

**Friday at 7 o'clock p. m.** there will be a dinner under the auspices of the Washington Post-Dispatch, at which Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan is chairman. Miss Simone France, who is a member of the International Federation of University Women and a graduate of Sorbonne, in Paris, and of Barnard College, will speak on "The Briand-Kellogg Pact From the French Point of View."

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club will play Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Louise Allen will be hostess. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Advanced Preschool Study Group will meet at the Washington Child Research Center. Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the Beginning Preschool Study Class will meet.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the study group on character development of elementary school children will meet. The members of the French classes have arranged to have a French table at luncheon at 1 o'clock. Monday, with advanced classes meeting from 2 to 3 o'clock that day and from 10 to 11 Thursdays and the beginners from 10 to 11 on Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is the leader.

On Saturday, there will be a moonlight stroll. The strollers will meet at the Mills Building at 7:30 p. m. and will walk around the Basin.

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club.**  
Miss Mary Bainbridge Hayden spoke on "Campaign Experiences" at the November meeting of the Woman's City Club of Chevy Chase, Wednesday.

The following were elected to membership: Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Haywood Wilcox, Mrs. William D. Henry, Mrs. Elmer D. Hays, Mrs. William G. McNulty, Mrs. James E. R. McGrenn and Mrs. Rainard B. Robbins. Among the reports given was that of the committee on applied education at the Washington College of Law, which the club has given \$100 for the reference library. Mrs. Dodge also said

that plans have been made for a representative of the District of Columbia Public Library to conduct a class in the use of a reference library once during the school year at the E. V. Browne School.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead, of the committee on resolutions and legislation, discussed the resolution relative to admitting the wives and children of immigrants already in this country.

The club director, Mrs. John T. Wilcox, gave an account of the recent meeting of the Montgomery Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Robert J. Service, chairman of the committee on public welfare, called attention to the great need of winter clothing by the Social Service League and also said that her committee would have charge of the sale of Christmas seals which are to be distributed with the December Bulletin.

The report for the Junior Section, of which Mrs. Hoover is chairman, is given by Mary Jane Allen, the president of the section. Four members of the section, Eleanor Coombs, Martha Myers, Katharine Ireland, Madeline Adams, were present and in charge of a sale of Christmas cards.

Mrs. G. B. Lingmiller was chairman of the committee that served the luncheon.

The music section, Mrs. Lyles Odett, leader, will give a musical tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry N. Bawner, 3520 Rittenhouse street, in honor of the president of the club, Mrs. William C. Dennis, and the members of the board of the music section. There will be a rehearsal of the section Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Community Center.

Tuesday there will be the usual "walk" of the nature section, of which Mrs. Harold G. Moulton is leader. They will leave the Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. and at 3 p. m.

The art section will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frederick B. Parks, on Heeketh street. The speaker will be Mrs. Minnie Gerode Andrews. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the social section, Mrs. George F. Haskin, leader, will give a dinner dance at 7 o'clock at the Kenwood Club. Mrs. Roy M. Palmer will be hostess and Mrs. Harry F. Lowe will have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. George W. Lewis, chairman of the committee in charge of the card party, which the Chevy Chase Circle Crittenton Circle will give tomorrow evening at the Village Inn, Chevy Chase, announces that the card party, which she will host, will be held during the winter at the Washington Club. The first of these luncheons will take place Monday, December 17, at 1 p. m. Mrs. W. Irving Clover and Mrs. Francis M. Savage presided at the tea table.

**Bethesda Woman's Club.**  
The Woman's Club of Bethesda will have Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland, as guest speaker at the November meeting at the clubhouses Tuesday. Dean Stamp will discuss "Needs of Women of the University of Maryland," and introduce two young women, Miss Florence Young, a graduate, and Miss Margaret Karr, an undergraduate, of the university.

At 1:30 the literature section of the department of fine arts, Mrs. J. B. Bennett, chairman, will present a book review by Mrs. Henry C. Karr of Dr. Watson's recent "Behaviorism."

A bazaar was held on Thursday and Friday at the clubhouse under the auspices of the ways and means committee.

**Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.**  
The Washington Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association gave a benefit card party Friday at the Burlington Hotel. Miss Margaret W. Daniel was chairman.

**Loyal Legion Dames.**  
The District of Columbia Society of the Loyal Legion will hold its annual card party and sale Monday, December 3, at 2 p. m. for the benefit of the work done by the Dames for the Lincoln Memorial University.

The committee for the sale are Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, chairman, assisted by Miss May Clark, Mrs. E. S. Alford, Mrs. Warner Bayler, Mrs. David Rumbough, Mrs. Merriek Williams, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Mrs. R. W. Carroll and Mrs. Frank B. King. The card party is composed of the chairman, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Mrs. Floyd Mutchler, in charge of tickets, Mrs. Merriek Williams, in charge of the candy, and Miss Clark, in charge of arrangements.

**In Fellowship Drive.**  
The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will take part in the drive for a million-dollar fellowship fund to endow research fellowship for women of distinction in their chosen fields of work. Already \$370,000 has been subscribed by university women and others interested all over the country, and it is hoped to add a substantial contribution from the Washington branch by the early spring.

These fellowships, each of which will carry an endowment of about \$1,500, are to be awarded to women of proved ability who have shown themselves capable of doing independent and valuable research work, and will give them an opportunity to carry on further studies for a year or longer in the university, either here or abroad, which is best suited to their needs.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick is chairman of the million-dollar fellowship fund committee of the Washington branch of the association, and has on her advisory committee Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. G. F. Bowman, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. Robert Howard, Miss Harlan James, Mrs. Thomas W. Page, Miss Cora Rigby, Mrs. D. A. Robertson, Mrs. Philip

Sydney Smith, Mrs. L. B. Swornsted, Mrs. O. L. Veerhorst and Mrs. H. E. Wilford.

**City Club.**  
Mrs. Truman Abbe, chairman, and the members of the hospitality committee of the Women's City Club, are urging members of the club to "get the habit" of attending the Sunday club teas, given for their pleasure, and thereby affording an opportunity for extending membership acquaintance.

Tea will be served from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Miss Julia Bannigan will preside at the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. H. K. Fulton and Miss S. Louise Leland.

New members of the club are Miss Daphne Anderson, Miss Sarah J. Blaisdell, Miss Mary L. Brown, Mrs. Lily W. Bullock, Miss Dora Burrell, Miss Marie Burrows, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Rena Cooper, Mrs. Alfred M. Craven, Mrs. E. W. Digges, Mrs. M. M. Dolan, Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, Miss Laura E. Dwight, Mrs. Anna Farrar, Miss Chaspe G. Flinchbaugh, Miss Emily Greave, Miss Eva Reth, Miss Elizabeth H. Hirdman, Mrs. Nellie L. Ingels, Miss Kate Lenoir, Mrs. Pauline W. MacMillan, Mrs. Georgia Miller McDonald, Miss Edythe C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Miss Una O'Connor, Miss Pansy W. Olney, Mrs. Emma K. Pitts, Mrs. Edward Quintard, Mrs. William R. Rhoades, Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, Mrs. E. Reese Thompson, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, Mrs. Lotus Allen van Huse, Mrs. Bertha T. Voorhorst, Mrs. May H. Wilbur, Mrs. F. C. Wood and Mrs. S. Alice Wright.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, chairman of the current events section, has announced that the section will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington Hotel. Capt. Julius Feyer will speak on "Constitutional Government."

Mrs. Clara Dickson-Hallecreutz has returned and will arrange for another class in the study of the United States Constitution. Her class last winter was very successful, but she had to give it up before the season ended on account of illness in her family. All those who are interested are invited to join whether members of the Wheel of Progress or not.

**Wheel of Progress.**  
The Wheel of Progress will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington Hotel. Capt. Julius Feyer will speak on "Constitutional Government."

Mrs. Clara Dickson-Hallecreutz has returned and will arrange for another class in the study of the United States Constitution. Her class last winter was very successful, but she had to give it up before the season ended on account of illness in her family. All those who are interested are invited to join whether members of the Wheel of Progress or not.

**Pen Women.**  
The approaching art exhibition by the artist members of the National League of American Pen Women and the national music contest, now being conducted are engaging the attention of many of the members of the league, whose creative work lies in these fields. Mrs. Ethel Heaven, chairman of the art for the New York City branch of the national league, is again chairman of the art exhibit which will be held at a date to be announced later. In quality even the two very successful showings already held, one in 1926 and the other in 1927. Portraits, landscapes, flower studies, still-life paintings, in oil, water colors and pastel, will be included in the exhibition, as well as miniatures and sculpture.

Two prizes of \$100 each are being offered for the best painting and the other for sculpture, and there will also be first and second honorable mentions in both these classes, the awards to be made by judges to be selected outside of the league membership.

The national music contest is drawing to a close as all entries must reach the chairman of the contest, Phyllis Fergus (Mrs. Fletcher Hoyt), of 1409 North State Parkway, Chicago, by January 31. Only unpublished compositions written since January 1, 1928, will be accepted, and these may be songs, piano numbers, violin pieces and ensembles for voice and instruments together alone, and string and entry unless each of these classifications may be made by the contestant and no composition shall be shorter than two pages or longer than fifteen. Nominees only will be allowed on the manuscripts with the correct name of the contestant in a sealed envelope. The first prize is \$100, the second and second honorable mentions for the second and third awards. The judges, who will be chosen from outside the league, will announce their decisions shortly after March 1, 1929.

Phyllis Fergus, who is a composer of constantly increasing fame, was the winner of honorable mention in the league's contest last year, for her piano number, entitled "Blind."

**Kennington Woman's Club.**  
The Woman's Club of Kennington met at the home of Mrs. George W. Ashworth. Mrs. W. G. Jamison, of Washington, and Miss W. G. Sherman, of Kennington, were the principal speakers. The next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Miss Anna Reinhardt. A musicale is being arranged by W. Irving Cleveland.

**Kennington Community Club.**  
A concert was given Tuesday evening at the school auditorium under the auspices of the Woman's Community Club of Kennington. The artists were Miss Christine Lindberg Levin, contralto, Richard Lohrberg, pianist, and Mrs. Charles Chindblom, pianist, all of Washington.

The Woman's Community Club will give a special program tomorrow evening at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock, when Harry D. Appleby will give readings. Mrs. Welles Merdall will be the soloist.

Mrs. George C. Shinn presided at the meeting for November. Mrs. Jack Scrivener made a plea for Red Cross membership. Mrs. C. W. Sherman reported \$118 from the recent drive for social service membership. Mrs. R. W. Hambrook, chairman of the international relations committee, read a letter from the State chairman of the international relations telling of the present plan for world peace.

**Business and Professional Club.**  
The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. Josephine and K. streets northwest. Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Haynes, president, will preside at the business meeting. Members of the club will receive applications for membership at 2119 H street northwest. Telephone West 351-J.

**Columbia Heights Art Club.**  
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell, 1446 Harvard street, Mrs. William L. Clark, assisted. Papers were read by Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant and Mrs. Robert B. Bare. Those present were

# SHOPPING with Bab

## DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

You may be surprised to hear from me at this address, but I know you will be pleased, too, so that makes everybody happy doesn't it? In these snappy, peppy, late autumn days, it is easy to enthuse about the fascinations of the shops, particularly since they are beginning to look extremely Christmasy and bright.

Just at the moment, of course, we are rather absorbed in plans for Thanksgiving. Besides taking time out to be thankful for all our blessings, we expect to be rather gay and cheery, with much going on.

## One Awfully Nice Thing to Do

—on Thanksgiving Day, will be to motor over to Crocker House in Alexandria, for probably the best bang-up home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner which you could hope to enjoy.

Crocker House as I have told you before, is next to the old Presbyterian Meeting House on the corner of Wolfe and Fairfax streets, in a most picturesque and historically interesting old house.

In fact, should you admire some of the furnishings, you may arrange to take them home with you for your very own, for a consideration.

Dinner Thanksgiving Day is from one to eight p. m. and will cost you \$2.00. Other days the place is open from eleven-thirty to eight and dinners are a dollar and a half or two dollars.

## If You're Having Trouble

—finding out just exactly what it is that will make him happy you will be grateful to me for this suggestion.

When you come to a shop for men in your "gift list" which demands "things for men" do just a little wise thing—that is, go in the Willard Shop, 1081-1083 Connecticut avenue, and let the nice people in charge assist you with your selections.

You have everything to choose from in this shop. There will be fine china, silver and glass, and let the nice people in charge assist you with your selections.

It is a shop for men, where women like to do the buying.

## It Is Always Such a Pleasure

—to tell you about The Jewel Shop, 1081-1083 Connecticut avenue. You know how many people depend upon this shop for all their jewelry needs—of engagement rings, wedding rings, etc.

For the remainder of this month you may have the advantage of their twenty per cent discount, which is a great help in a great big way, when it comes to buying a lot of things at once.

If you have thought of a jewelry establishment, and only one, you will find gems of great value, quite beyond your reach, do see all the charming necklaces and pretty gadgets of every kind for quite tiny sums.

Should you contemplate a really important purchase, a diamond bracelet, or a marvelous ring designed especially for you, think of the saving you will be by ordering now at The Jewel Shop.

## You Have Wanted A Velvet Frock

—but have wondered if you should indulge in what might seem a luxurious little extravagance. Perhaps you have been waiting for just the right time to tell you. That dear little shop at the corner of H street and Vermont avenue, La Blanche, is having a special sale of transparent velvet gowns, at prices which will perfectly delight you.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

If you have the habit of dropping in this shop, you will find it tremendously to your advantage, for not all similar events are announced publicly, but by stopping by, you find out for yourself.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

If you have the habit of dropping in this shop, you will find it tremendously to your advantage, for not all similar events are announced publicly, but by stopping by, you find out for yourself.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

If you have the habit of dropping in this shop, you will find it tremendously to your advantage, for not all similar events are announced publicly, but by stopping by, you find out for yourself.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

If you have the habit of dropping in this shop, you will find it tremendously to your advantage, for not all similar events are announced publicly, but by stopping by, you find out for yourself.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

If you have the habit of dropping in this shop, you will find it tremendously to your advantage, for not all similar events are announced publicly, but by stopping by, you find out for yourself.

They are in luscious colors, and black, of course. They have nice lines and are extremely well made. You will find in La Blanche, also, a special group of street and afternoon frocks at \$19.50 which were priced at \$25 and \$29.50. There are numbers of big sizes in these, which will be welcome news for women with full figures.

## We Must Think of Beginning

—our lists for Christmas gifts. Certain things can be purchased so easily in particular places. If you have a number of gifts to buy for men (and who hasn't) you will adore the selections in Becker's, 1314 F Street.

Perhaps one of the newest and most desired will be a set in leather of a cigarette case, match case and bill fold. These may be had in a variety of leathers, and will please your darling no end. Not expensive either.

There are sets of bottles for traveling and motoring, in smacky leather cases, in numbers of sizes and a wide range of prices beginning quite modestly.

## Fascinating Plans Are Interesting

—at all times, and especially so when you are positive that they will develop as anticipated. Yesterday I had a chat with Mrs. Carson Dougherty, who is about to open a most much talked of Dinner Club. The Canterbury Bell, out near the Cathedral.

It is to be in Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, and will be ready for its opening very shortly. That this will be something entirely different and new, is my firm belief. Miss Mildred O'Neill, of Dulin & Martin's interior decorating department, has planned the scheme of decoration. I can not tell you more about it at this moment, but it is unusual without being bizarre. Dignity and elegance are the keynotes of the Canterbury Bell Dinner Club.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.

There will be fine china, silver and glass in the service, with rare damask. Prices will be fairly moderate. It will be the sort of place which you will wish to entertain your friends as perfectly as in your own home.





Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, wife of Senator Edge, president of the Washington Junior League, who is taking an active part in the preparation of the circus to be held December 19.

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

THE Diplomatic Corps has been the center of entertainments at the White House during the last ten days. Following the reception given in their honor on November 15, the President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts at their annual dinner for the corps on Thursday night. There were 94 at the table, which was decorated with pink chrysanthemums. After the dinner, additional guests were invited for a musicale.

There were only two ambassadors absent on Thursday night. The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, with Senora de Padilla and their daughters, Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, landed only that day from Europe and so did not reach Washington in time to attend the dinner.

The Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Don Manuel Malbran, was out of the country, having sailed for his country a week ago yesterday. He is expected to return to the United States with his family about the first of the year.

Three ministers from foreign nations are in their own countries. The Minister of Hungary will not return until the first week in December. The Minister of Honduras, Senor Don Luis Bogran, went to New Orleans ten days ago, and from there sailed for Honduras to pass several weeks in his home. Another absent was the Minister of Albania, Mr. Falk Konitz, who is also in his country for a visit.

It was the first time that three of the ambassadors had attended a dinner at the White House for the Diplomatic Corps. These were the Ambassador of Turkey, Ahmed Moulitar Bey; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, and the Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi.

EVERY day we read of some entertainment being given for the newly appointed Minister to Central America, Senor Don Federico Agacio, and Senora de Agacio. Ever since the news came that they were being transferred to another post, their friends have been giving farewell parties in their honor and they will continue through this week, until Senor Agacio starts for Costa Rica on Saturday. Senora de Agacio will remain two weeks longer with her mother, Mrs. Yglesias, who came on from New York to be with her daughter.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, was host at dinner on Monday night at the Carlton for Senor and Senora de Agacio, when the ranking guests were the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila. The next night the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, entertained at a large dinner for Senor and Senora de Agacio, which was followed by dancing.

Wednesday night their dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury; Friday, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom entertained for them, and tonight they will be the dinner guests of the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador and Senora de Leiva. Tomorrow, Senor and Senora de Agacio will be the luncheon guests of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Reinos.

Two of the members of the Diplomatic Corps are giving up the service. The former Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Sir Adrian William Maxwell Baillie, Bart, has already gone to England, where he will enter politics.

Then the Attache of the Swedish Legation Mr. Alexis Aminoff, is also retiring from the Diplomatic Corps, and will go into business in his own country. He and Mme. Aminoff went to New York yesterday and will sail December 5 on the Aquitania, going soon after their arrival on the other side to Sweden. Before leaving Washington, they were entertained at a farewell dinner Wednesday night by the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

The former First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ramses Chaffey, is another of the Diplomatic Corps who has been transferred from Washington lately. He sailed a week ago for France, where he has gone to his new post as consul general in Paris.

WASHINGTON has also lost a popular member of the foreign service. Mr. Alexander Kirk, who has been at the State Department for several years. Mr. Kirk has been appointed counselor of the American Embassy at Rome, and sailed for his new post yesterday on the S. S. Augustus.

Mr. Kirk will be much missed here, where he had a charming home in Georgetown. His garden was his special hobby and always admired by his guests at small dinners and teas. The last entertainment which Mr. Kirk attended before leaving Washington was a luncheon given on Wednesday by the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino.

ALL this week the visiting British journalists have been entertained while they were here during their tour of the United States. On Monday evening they were given a reception by the National Press Club. Mr. J. Fred Essary, president of the club, and Mrs. Essary received the guests and a number of the officers of the club were present. The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard were among the guests, and also several of the members of the embassy staff. There was a series of colored pictures of the beauties of the National Capital shown, after which there was dancing.

On Tuesday the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, entertained at luncheon in honor of the British journalists. The following afternoon they were the guests of the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey at a reception at the legation. Yesterday the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy, Mr. Leander McCormick Goodhart, was host at a luncheon for them at the Willard Hotel.

On Thursday they were given another luncheon by the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union, at the Willard Hotel. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen presided, and a number of the members of the club were present. The English Speaking Union held its first meeting of the season two weeks ago at the Mayflower, when the hostess was Mrs. Henry T. Allen.

THIS is the month when football fills the thoughts of most young people, and many of their social activities are planned in connection with that sport. The lure of this game starts early in November for its enthusiasts, and numerous entertainments are given at the time of the big games.

The Army-Navy game has always been the most important one, socially, for Washingtonians, as there are so many members of both branches of the service living in this city, and a large number of them have always attended that game, given on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. For many years parties have been formed for that annual event, in-

Miss Katherine Dunlop, an active member of the Junior League.



Miss Helen Strauss, daughter of Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, active member of the Junior League.

cluding Cabinet officers, especially the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, high ranking officers of the Army and Navy and, of course, a large portion of the younger set of Washington. Hostesses were careful not to plan entertainments on that day, as it was a time when the thought of athletics took the place of society. But this year they will not play, and a game instead was the Navy-Princeton one, which was held at Philadelphia yesterday. Among those who went were Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, who met Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison, in Annapolis, so that they made the trip to Philadelphia together. Others who went over for this event from Washington were Miss



Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios and Mrs. Leonard Block, in charge of the tickets.



Miss Helen Robinson, in charge of the program, and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, chairman of arrangements.

Marian Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, who went with Mr. Joseph E. Davies and his daughter, Miss Rahel Davies.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, was an enthusiastic spectator at the Army-Notre Dame game in New York on the 10th of this month, and on that same day the Sec-

retary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur attended the game at Baltimore between the Navy and Michigan. Having the heads of these two services at the games is, of course,



# Society

a source of interest for the players on the Army and Navy teams.

On Thursday night the Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles B. Robbins, went to West Point to attend the Army-Nebraska game, which was held there yesterday. He was accompanied by his daughters, Miss Anna Marcella Robbins and Miss Julia Robbins.

Every year at this season, and sometimes also in the spring, the Junior League has a benefit entertainment, which always is of great interest to Washingtonians. This is a very worthy cause, as the money is divided among many local charities.

In other years there have been cabaret balls and plays, both of which were especially popular with the younger set. This year there is to be something quite different—a circus, and every one will be very eager to see this novel form of entertainment. It will be held December 10, both in the afternoon and evening, at the Washington Auditorium.

The officers of the Junior League are: Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of Senator Edge, president; Mrs. Sidney Thomas, first vice president; Miss Laura Towse, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Block, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Knicker, recording secretary; and Miss Mary Hale, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Marshall Knicker and Mrs. Leonard Block will be in charge of tickets. Mrs. Donald McKew, dancing; Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, arrangements; Miss Virginia Hunt, boxes; Mrs. Theodore Gill, publicity; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis, patronesses; Miss Eleanor Wilson, midway, and Miss Helen Robinson, programs.

There will be two charity balls this week. On Thanksgiving eve will be the annual one for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which will be held at the Willard Hotel, as usual.

This ball has been for years the most popular of the smaller charity balls in Washington, as such great interest is taken in this hospital. The money made in this way is used for the upkeep of the building and for taking care of the nurses' quarters. There are always many medical men who attend it, which is an added interest.

Among those who will serve on the men's floor committee are Col. Ennals Waggoner, Mr. William Bowie Clark, Lieut. D. C. McNeil, Mr. Charles D. Hayes, Mr. McClure Kelley, Mr. Charles Delmar, Mr. Marshall Knicker, Mr. Snowden Ashford, Mr. Sheridan Blays, Mr. C. D. Drayton and Mr. William D. Ford. The committee has for its chairman Commander C. T. Jewell.

The list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Coolidge. Among those who have taken boxes are the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, Mrs. James Couzens, wife of Senator Couzens; the Right Rev. and Mrs. James E. Freeman; Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Frederick H. Hays, Mrs. Willard Brownson, wife of Rear Admiral Brownson; Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry W. Pitts, Mrs. Anne Archibald, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Miss Beale Kibbey, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Herbert J. Stoum, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. David Meade Lea and Mrs. Hayne Ellis.

On Thanksgiving night the annual ball of the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief will be held also at the Willard. This society was organized by Admiral Dewey after our war with Spain, and has always been for one of the most worthy charities in the city, as it provides for the families of officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps living in or near Washington. It also provides hospital care for the wives and children of enlisted men who are in need of medical attention and have not sufficient funds with which to pay for it.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the chief of naval operations, who is chairman; Mrs. Z. L. Fanner, Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Charles B. McVay, Jr., Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson and Mrs. William D. Leary.

## President to Be Guest Of Vice President Tuesday.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge are the guests in whose honor the Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes have been in their home in Evanston, Ill., are expected to arrive in Washington today or tomorrow.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will return to Washington from New York tomorrow afternoon.

The Ambassador and Lady Isabella will entertain at a small tea dance on December 4 in honor of Miss Lytton Milbank, who has been visiting at the embassy for some time.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, left Friday evening for Mexico City to be gone about two weeks.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at a dinner and reception on Wednesday evening in honor of the infant Alfonso, the infant Beatriz and their son, Prince Alvaro of Spain.

The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla entertained at luncheon Friday for the infants when they were in Washington for the day to meet President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora Ferrera went to New York yesterday to attend the gala performance at the Metropolitan by Mme. Lucrécia Bori on Tuesday evening. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrera will return to Washington Wednesday.

Mlle. Claudel, daughter of the French Ambassador, will return to Washington Tuesday after passing several days in New York.

The German Ambassador and Frau Fritzsche and Gaffron are passing the week-end in Philadelphia and will return to Washington tomorrow.

## Chinese Envoy to Entertain Cornell Convention.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will give an informal reception at the Chinese Legation on Friday afternoon for Cornell University alumni attending the ninth annual convention of the Cornell alumni. President Livingston Farrand will be the guest of honor.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were the banking guests at the dinner given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton in



MISS ANNE COVINGTON, who is in charge of the program of the Junior League's circus to be presented at the Washington Auditorium December 19.

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Petridge, of Ventnor, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Crichton will be at home informally tomorrow from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

The Minister of the Irish Free State will return to Washington tomorrow from Cincinnati, where he passed several days.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, who has been at the legation since his arrival in Washington in September, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The newly appointed Minister from Chile to Central America, Mr. Federico Agasio, formerly Counselor of the Chilean Embassy here, will be succeeded by Senor Ostar Blanco Viel, first secretary of the legation in Bolivia. Senor Viel will arrive in Washington later in the winter.

Mr. Richard M. Tobin, American Minister to the Netherlands, is with his sister, Mrs. Tobin Clark, at the Savoy-Plaza in New York until late next week, when he will go to California. He will return to The Hague in January.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., who has been on a motor trip South, passed Tuesday in Washington at the Mayflower on her way to her home in New York.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, will return to the White House from a short trip South.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, will return today from Alderson, W. Va., where he attended yesterday the opening of the new Federal reformatory for women at Alderson.

Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Whaley, will motor today to Carlisle, Pa., to pass the day with Col. and Mrs. A. M. Whaley.

Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, entertained at luncheon yesterday Mrs. John Nicholson and her sister, Miss Edith Durant.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William F. Whiting will leave Tuesday evening for their home in Holyoke, Mass., where they will pass the Thanksgiving holidays.

Representative Fred N. Zihlman, of Maryland, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Representative and Mrs. Samuel C. Major and their daughter, Miss Sarah Major, have taken an apartment at the Shawmut on Nineteenth street for the winter.

The Assistant Naval Attaché of the British Embassy and Mrs. Horton entertained at the dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last night.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Sabie, who are in New York, where they arrived Friday after passing several months abroad, will come to Washington Tuesday.

The Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Edouard de Stree, has as his guests at the Wardman Park Hotel

next month. They have lately been the guests of Mrs. Hill's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy, in Hungary.

## Miss Patterson Wed To Mr. Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Patterson, of New York, and Mr. Barton Brune Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Griffin, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, took place Friday in St. James' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, rector, officiating. A small reception and breakfast followed at the bride's home.

The bride was given away by her father and wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with Brussels lace and a veil of old lace, arranged cap fashion, caught at the sides with orange blossoms.

Spokane, Va., to remain until after Thanksgiving. They will return in about two weeks.

## Miss Betty Alexander and Miss Mary Devereux are in Philadelphia, where they attended the Navy-Princeton game yesterday.

Mrs. J. Hartley Given has reopened her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after an absence of nearly a year. After passing the spring and early summer in California, she came East to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frederick McFeely, at Latrobe, Pa. Mrs. Given had as her guest during September her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lesinoff, wife of the Counselor of the Bulgarian Legation in London.

Maj. John W. Loveland entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. His daughter, Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron, acting as



LADY DORIA HOPE, daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, who is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Brooke.

soms. She carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The bride's attendant was a flower girl, Emily Brune Griffin, sister of the bridegroom. She had on a frock of yellow and orange shaded tulle, and a poke bonnet of yellow tulle. She carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who are passing a few days in New York, will return the first of the week.

Signora Catalani, wife of the Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley. There were 20 guests. Signora Catalani will go to New York the first of next week to meet the counselor, who is sailing for this country Wednesday on the Ile de France, after passing several months in Italy.

The chief of the Latin division of the State Department, Mr. Stokely Morgan, has been transferred to the American Embassy in Mexico City, where he will be counselor of the embassy. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will leave Washington for their new post about February 1.

Mrs. Richard Townsend will have as her guests the Infante Alfonso, Infanta Beatriz and their son, Prince Alvaro, who arrived in Washington Wednesday.

Former Senator and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock will arrive in Washington Saturday, to pass two weeks at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are passing the week-end in Philadelphia, where they went for the Navy-Princeton football game.

The wedding of Miss Vana Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, of Houston, Tex., and Mr. Henry Howard, son of Mrs. George Howard, of New York, will take place Tuesday in Houston.

Mrs. Morton Grinnell has taken an apartment at 122 East Eighty-second street in New York.

Count and Countess De Benque are in New York, where they are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, accompanied by her son, Mr. Robert R. Hitt, is in Paris and will return to America

## WASHINGTON

## JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

MERCHANDISING as understood and practiced by this store constantly offers opportunity for greater achievement and service to the public.

BY faithfully maintaining the highest standard of quality and service, this store has become known all over the world for the character of its merchandise and for the competence of its organization.

SUCH remarkably unusual and beautiful showings of new goods fill the store now—new youthful fashions for women and misses, so very charming for the social activities of winter, so smart for traveling and sports wear—also a marvelous collection of rare, lovely things ready for Christmas choosing.

WE call attention to our extraordinary stock of furs at this time—fresh, beautiful furs at moderate prices as well as unusual elaborate furs.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

cut on simple lines without a train and dipping slightly in the back. She wore a veil of old Spanish lace held in place by a cap and spray of orange blossoms and falling to the hem of her dress. Her bouquet was a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. Roger White wore orchid satin and tulle and carried butterfly roses. Mrs. Josef Westesson, mother of the bride, wore sapphire blue velvet and silver and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in heliotrope chiffon and silver and wore her bedroom jewels—diamonds and pearls. A buffet supper followed the ceremony and later the young couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon.

Miss Westesson is the daughter of the late Mr. Josef Westesson, of Sweden, for many years at the Washington Navy Yard as mining engineer. He was a graduate of the Royal School of Mines and also of Upsala. Mr. Hoes is the son of the late Capt. Roswell Randall Hoes, Chaplain's Corps, United States Navy, and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes. Through his mother he is a great-grandson of President James Monroe. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Fairfax Heiskell Gouverneur and Miss Esther Gouverneur. Mrs. Griswold Thelin and Miss Elizabeth Cortright Emory, all of Baltimore, Mrs. Margaret Doane of Montclair, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. William Crawford Johnson and Miss Emily Crawford Johnson, of Frederick, Md., all of whom are relatives of the bridegroom.

Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Brown have arrived to pass the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, at 2027 Park road.

Mr. John Storer, of Boston, and his daughter, Miss Emily Storer, who have passed the last five winters in Washington, will return the latter part of the week and will reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Myron M. Parker was host to a company of ten at the supper dance at the Club Chauteceler on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahill also entertained at the supper dance at the Club Chauteceler on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Powell Dunlop and Miss Lilla Harrison Lynn will return today from New York, where they attended yesterday the West Point-Nebraska game and the ball given afterwards.

## Invitation to Tea Issued by Mrs. Riggs.

Mrs. Arthur Stuyvesant has issued invitations for a tea December 8 from 5 until 7 at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Harold E. Irish, who has been visiting her father, Mr. J. Golden Donaldson, at the Wardman Park Hotel for the past two weeks, will return to New York today to rejoin her husband, Mr. Donaldson and Mrs. Irish have had as their guests at the hotel for the week-end Mrs. H. E. Evans, of New

York, and Mrs. Charles Kelly, of Pelham, N. Y.

The Egyptian Consul in New York, Mr. A. Ghaleb, accompanied by Mme. Ghaleb, are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, of Chicago, is in Washington for a month's visit and is at the Mayflower. Her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Hardenbergh, have recently arrived from Governors Island, N. Y., the former having been assigned to duty at the Army War College. Mrs. Johnson will return to her country place in Winnetka, on the Lake Shore near Chicago, for the Christmas holidays.

Col. Taylor Nichols and Mrs. Nichols, of Austin, Tex., are passing the winter at the Fairfax. Col. Nichols is attending the War College.

Mrs. William Wheatley, who has passed the summer in France and Italy, has returned and opened her home. She will receive informally on Saturday. No cards have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott entertained a small company at the supper dance at the Club Chauteceler on Wednesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. William T. Wilder, of St. Paul, Minn., after a ten-day visit in Washington, are returning to Louisville, N. C., to pass Thanksgiving with the Wilder family. Col. and Mrs. Wilder

will sail December 17 on the Belgenland for a trip around the world, returning to St. Paul in June.

Lieut. Leander D. Syme will reach home early in December for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Syme. Lieut. Syme has been stationed in Manila, Philippine Islands, as aid to Maj. Gen. William Laster and is returning home via the Suez Canal. He will join Gen. Laster at San Antonio about the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cousins have arrived at the Powhatan from Danville, Va., and plan to remain several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinckney, of New Orleans, N. Y., are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Edward N. Meigs, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Harry N. Ricker, Mrs. Samuel C. Major, Mrs. W. R. McGary are among the hostesses who will attend the "good sport" shower and luncheon to be given by the Woman's National Democratic Club at the clubhouse, 1226 New Hampshire avenue, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. The shower is for articles needed for the clubhouse.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stirling are among the arrivals at the St. Regis, New York. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan are also at that hotel.

The membership cards for the three Bachelors Cotillions will be issued this week. Many guests from New York

## WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

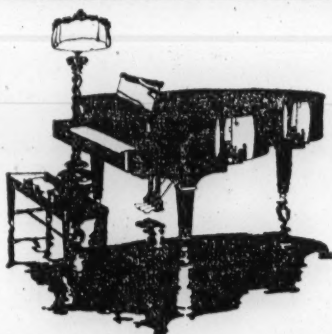


Afternoon slipper of Spanish Brown Suede with fine lines of Beige Kidskin outlining its beauty of design. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C \$13.50

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street INC.



MILLIONS of American homes, modern down to the last electric outlet, are antiquated in the graceless bulk and thin, stringy notes of the piano which they hold. Piano design, piano mechanism, have improved—and no piano, no matter how good originally, can be expected to last forever. The Chickering Piano which you buy today is better than the Chickering which Franz Liszt chose for his home—more beautiful than the Chickering which Jenny Lind selected for her triumphal American tour.

Modernize your home with a new piano. No other single thing can bring it such distinction, such beauty. Give the developing tone-sense of your children the benefit of Chickering's brilliant, lyric tone. You can afford a new Chickering—immediately. A 10% down-payment places it in your home, and you have years to pay the balance. Come in today.

Chickering

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

G Street Corner 13th

... MASON & HAMLIN ... KNABE ... CHICKERING ... THE AMPICO ...

## Ivy Corset Models

Worn by beautiful Women to make them more beautiful

Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux subtly achieve the new figure ideal—they endow your body with a firm, youthful slenderness. Ivy Corset Shop will fit you to an Ivy that delicately suggests feminine slenderness.

NEW FALL SUPPLY to select from

Special Showing Dextdale Silk Hosiery—All Qualities, Newest Shades

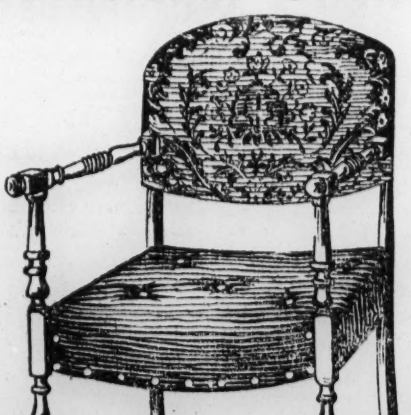
Ivy Corset Shop

1301 G Street N.W.



## Something For Your Home Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Occasional Chairs

Phone or Mail Your Order as the Quantity is Limited



25 Patterns to Choose From

Your Choice, \$16.50

WE have made a special purchase of these chairs from one of the leading furniture factories of today. Beautifully turned woodwork and a vast variety of attractive coverings characterize these charming pieces. They are an unusual value at this exceptionally low figure.

Baum's

1108 Connecticut Avenue

## Community Dinners The Highland Cafe

Connecticut Avenue at California Street 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Roast Turkey Celery, Cranberries or Chestnuts Roast Meats Delicious Salads Variety of Ice Cream and Homemade Desserts

Special Thanksgiving Dinner, Regular Price, \$1.00.



# Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION  
Paris Washington New York

## And Now--It Is Christmas at the Jelleff store!

Everything transformed—the lights seem brighter and faces happier with the coming of the Christmas displays! Why not do your Christmas shopping NOW—while everyone is so eager to show the lovely new Christmas things—and while everything is fresh and bright? At Jelleff's exclusively in Washington you will find—

The famous **TECLA PEARLS!**  
**WORTH'S Parisian Perfumes!**  
**CENTEMERI French Kid Gloves!**  
**GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings!**  
(New fashion styles this year.)  
**VANITY GLOVE SILK Underwear!**  
**EFFA BLANCHE Silk Underwear!**  
**MADELON Leather Handbags!**

and many novelties purchased abroad by our own representative and ready for you now! It's really appreciated when the gift comes from Jelleff's!

## From Far-and-Wide Come Gifty Handkerchiefs

A few wispy little bits of loveliness... a filmy, luscious square to go dancing... sheer, chaste white... gay, laughing colors... corners so beautiful they make you catch your breath! Strong-looking linens... so man-like! And from time immemorial they carry Christmas cheer.

France Spain  
Switzerland Belgium  
Porto Rico Ireland

have sent the loveliest secrets of their looms... the choicest of their handiworks... in these handkerchiefs for men and women we have collected for this Christmas giving.

At 35c  
3 for \$1

for men and women

FOR MEN—Irish linens with white or colored initials that often look like a monogram.  
FOR WOMEN—all white linen handkerchiefs... the corners embroidered or drawn by hand... even hand rolled hems!

At 50c

FOR WOMEN—gay colored borders on white linen, handkerchiefs... or sheer white hankies with slim, hand embroidered initials... hand rolled hems. Also choice Madeira scalloped linen handkerchiefs... hand embroidered in all white and colors... glove size, or regular size... and there are French prints in tricky color schemes.

Men's—50c

—gentlemanly looking squares of white Irish linen with colored monogram effects... or white initialed handkerchiefs with corded borders and rolled hems.

## Lovely Handkerchiefs, \$1

FOR WOMEN—exquisite chiffon bits of color with hand rolled hems... Spanish linen handkerchiefs in plain colors with appliqued corners... and snowy white linens.

FOR MEN—sheer Irish linen handkerchiefs... hand rolled hems and white initial... corded or colored borders.

## Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs, \$1 \$1.25 \$1.50

one or three in box!

Their charm enhanced by intricate foldings and arrangements... lovely linens with wide lace borders... or perhaps with the tiniest embroidered stitches... colored or white.

## Dance Handkerchiefs. \$2.50 to \$5

Great gay squares of georgette... lace cornered... lace edged... to dangle from the wrist.

## Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

What a personal touch it gives... and what perfect taste to have handkerchiefs hand embroidered in white or colored initials... very modest rates—  
Orders can be accepted only for a short time longer for monogramming.  
3-lettered monograms 75c  
2-lettered styles, 25c  
1 letter will be 15c

## Society

Philadelphia and Baltimore will come to attend.

### Midshipmen and Cadet Ball Christmas Eve.

The first annual midshipman and cadet ball will be held Christmas Eve at the Mayflower Hotel. Given under the patronage of Mrs. Curtis D. Willard, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Charles P. Sumner, Mrs. S. S. Robinson, wife of the superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy; Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of the commandant of the navy yard; Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, and Mrs. John Lejeune, the ball promises to be a very gay affair.

Miss Anne Robbins, daughter of the new Assistant Secretary of War, will be chairman of the debutante floor committee, assisted by Miss Beatrice Littlefield, vice chairman; Miss Elsie Hoban Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Bawner, Miss Teresa Carmel, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Jane Crosby, Miss Mary Devereux, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Elizabeth P. Dunlop, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Celeste Page, Miss Jeanie Brooks Peeples, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, Miss Margaret Pilon, Miss Julia Robbins, Miss Marian Russell, Miss Mignon Sherley, Miss Mary Benington Shinn, Miss Caroline Thompson, Miss Elmer Totten, Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Frances Wall and Miss Mary Martha Wren.

Miss Margaret R. Stottmeyer has returned to her home on Braddock Heights, Md., after several days' stay in this city.

Mr. Alfred Svenson, of Waynesboro, Pa., is at the Cosmos Club.

The annual card party for the benefit of the Washington Animal Rescue League will be given on Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the Washington Club. Mrs. Coolidge heads the list of patronesses. Miss N. R. Macomb, 1748 P street, is in charge of the party.

Miss Helen Innie, of Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, and Miss Marion Wells, of Thornapple street, are passing the week-end in Philadelphia, where they attended the Princeton-Navy game yesterday and are returning this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this afternoon at their home at 14 Channing street northeast.

### Miss Schwartz Married To Mr. Heine.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Anna Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schwartz, and Mr. George Reginald Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heine, took place yesterday evening at 8 o'clock in the church of the Resurrection. The Rev. Dr. John Weidley officiated. The church was decorated with palms, autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of white satin with a lace yoke on the bodice and a full skirt. Her tulle veil was arranged with a bandeau of lace caught at the sides with orange "lilies of the valley" and orchids.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Oliver Naustin, wearing a green tulle and white gown, carrying a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Moran, Miss Elsie Talbot, Miss Marian Trapp, Miss Margaret Bors, Miss Heida Wrenn. They wore tulle gowns in pastel shades and carried chrysanthemums.

The best man was Mr. Andrew Huntress. The ushers were Mr. Paul Doerr, Mr. Emil Zaleski, Mr. Charles Shellen, Mr. Irvin Russell and Mr. Joseph Moran. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the club of the American Association of University Women. Later Mr. and Mrs. Heine departed on a wedding trip North; the latter wearing a tan satin dress, a tan coat trimmed in beaver and a hat of beaver. They will make their home in Baltimore.

The Riding and Hunt Club's third hunt of the season took place on Mr. Emory Galtner's farm, Bradley Hills, Md., yesterday. Following the hunt there was a breakfast at the Congressional Country Club. Among the many who participated in the hunt were four of the new members of the club, Mrs. K. B. Lyndon, Mrs. A. D. Gouss, Mrs. Gist Blair and Mr. Alexander B. Cochran.



MISS ELLEN MOORE JOHNSON,  
who is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Oliphant, at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Following the hunt there was a breakfast at the Congressional Country Club. Among the many who participated in the hunt were four of the new members of the club, Mrs. K. B. Lyndon, Mrs. A. D. Gouss, Mrs. Gist Blair and Mr. Alexander B. Cochran.

The Echo de France announces that the next meeting will take place on Friday at 8 o'clock sharp, St. Paul's Hall, Fifteenth and V streets. The Prince de Ligne, Ambassador from Belgium, will give a talk with slides, entitled "A Trip Through Belgium," followed by Belgian folk songs, chamber music, recitation and "chansons" with a prize for the first person to guess the word.

The Michigan State College Association of Washington entertained at a banquet Thursday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel, when the guests included, also many alumni from various parts of the country, some of whom are attending the meetings being held here of the land grant colleges. The president of the Michigan State College, Mr. Robert S. Shaw, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mr. D. J. Spencer was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

The Goucher College Alumnae entertained at a card party on Monday at the Grace Dodge Hotel to raise funds for the college endowment fund.

The Goucher Club entertained at a dinner last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. There were about 35 members at the party.

The delegates from Rhode Island to the convention of the land grant colleges held here this week entertained at a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Tuesday evening and again at a luncheon on Thursday.

### Holy Family Nursery Luncheon This Week.

The annual luncheon for the Holy Family Day Nursery will be held at Elk Hall Monday and Tuesday, from 11 to 2 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Edmund Brennan is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. John E. Earley, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Anton Auth, chairman of service; Mrs. Brooks-Reitz, chairman of reception committee, and Mrs. S. M. Tucker, chairman of refreshments.

The Catholic Daughters will be represented by Mrs. A. Reynolds; the Daughters of Isabella by Mrs. J. G. Haskell; the Ladies' Auxiliary Hibernians by Miss Elizabeth Lynn. The hostesses are: Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. J. J. Earley, Mrs. J. B. Stanney, Mrs. C. A. Fischer, Mrs. M. J. Keene, Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. C. J. Columbus, Mrs. A. O. Dille, Mrs. A. O. Connor, Mrs. E. C. Poston, Mrs. Edith Donovan, Mrs. Guy Steele, Mrs. M. Ray, Mrs. Mary Tavenor, Mrs. Annie McGilvary, Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, Mrs. Katharine Downey, Mrs. Mollie Flynn, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Mrs. Annie Graves, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. J. J. Brosnahan and Mrs. L. Arnold.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Wall, Mrs. Estelle Bayne, Mrs. D. E. Connor, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Mrs. Harry Van Tine, Mrs. L. A. Payne, Mrs. Gaylor, Miss Blanche Madigan, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. J. A. O'Shea, Mrs. E. O. Caswell, Mrs. Walter Roche, Mrs. J. E. Donovan, Mrs. Rose Martin, Mrs. Walter Frick, Mrs. H. L. Ryan, Mrs. H. S. Newman, Mrs. H. L. Offutt, Mrs. Margaret Doran, Mrs. C. J. Cassidy, Mrs. Simon Klosky, Mrs. Thomas

othy Seaman violin solo and Mrs. Mildred Ball piano solo. Mrs. Ball also accompanied the other entertainers. Each girl received a corsage of butterfly roses tied with the colors of the sorority, blue and gold.

A card party and dance will be given by the Aloysius Club at the club, 47 I street, Wednesday evening, when there will be cards from 8 to 11 and dancing from 9 to 12. Special feature will be a lecture on bridge from 8:15 to 9:45 by Miss Mary Beadie. The evening's entertainment will be the contribution of Miss Anne Traversa Crady to the library committee and hope chest committee of the club. Miss Grace Kelly is chairman of the library committee and Miss Josephine Horgan is chairman of the hope chest committee. The hope chest will be presented to the pastor of St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. Michael F. Fitzpatrick, as a donation from the club.

The Nu Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority of George Washington University Law School will entertain at tea this afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in honor of the patrons and patronesses of their chapter, who are Mr. Justice and Mrs. Wendell Stafford, Dean and Mrs. William Cabell Van Vleet, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, Prof. Charles S. Collier, Prof. and Mrs. William Hunter, Prof. Edwin C. Arnold and Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Clephane. Mrs. Van Vleet and Mrs. Clephane will preside at the tea table.

### Miss Beilman Wed To Mr. Sheridan.

St. Anthony's Church in Brookland was the scene of a wedding on Tuesday morning when Miss Margaret Beilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Beilman, became the bride of Mr. William Leo Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, of Harbor Creek, Pa. The church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and palms. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. Conroy, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, a full skirt ending in a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Katharine Beilman, who wore a boué gown of pink tulle over blue, a hat of gold lace and slippers of pink moire. Her arm bouquet of yellow roses was tied with blue ribbon.

Mr. John Galbo, of Erie, Pa., was the best man, and the ushers were Joseph Donovan and Mr. Herbert Pilen. Miss Mathilde Huber, of Buffalo, N. Y., sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Harione on the violin and Miss Jennie Glennan at the organ.

The bride's mother wore a gown of china blue chiffon with hat of blue velvet and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Mary Sheridan, aunt of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue crepe with hat of black and gold and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Nora Sheridan, sister of the bridegroom, of North East, Pa.; Mr. Frank Jones, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Fitz-Roy, of Buffalo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Upshur street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan departed by boat from Baltimore for Florida, the bride wearing an ensemble of gray with gray coat, and a corsage of pink roses.

### Miss Rosenbusch Bride Of Dr. Whitehouse.

The marriage of Miss Helen Amelia Rosenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Rosenbusch, of Georgetown, and Dr. William Edwin Whitehouse, of College Park, Md., took place yesterday morning in St. John's Church, of Georgetown, the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of the church, performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a brown transparent velvet dress with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Dr. Albert Lee Schrader was matron of honor, and wore a flowered transparent velvet dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitehouse left after the ceremony for a wedding trip and will be at home after December 15 at University road, College Park, Md.

### Miss Donaldson Wed To Mr. Gardiner.

A home wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. when Miss Helena Rosa Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Donaldson, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Lewis Gardiner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gardiner, the Rev. A. S. Mowbray officiating, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. Norman Stant sang, preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." Mr. Stant also played Loehring's "Wedding March." Mr. Louis Fridinger played two violin solos.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue satin, trimmed in silver net, with

**Monogramming**

Handstitching  
Pleating, Reading  
Tucking, Smocking, etc.  
Quick Service  
Reasonable Prices

**Brunschwigs**  
ESTABLISHED 1888  
Oppenheimer's

## The Distinction That Comes With PASTERNAK COATS Is Not An Accident!

... Ours is a collection large enough for every smart woman's choice—but too small to contain a single mediocre coat! Before one new model is added, a dozen "would be's" are rejected.

... Every coat represents the expert selective taste that Pasternak stands for in the minds of smart Washington; and every coat here is presented in the perfectly sure knowledge of what is really correct and smart.

from \$5.00 to \$295.00

**M. PASTERNAK**  
1719 CONNECTICUT AVE.

TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

Setting New Standards

## Red Cross Shoes



It is the famous "Limit Last" to which Red Cross shoes owe their solid comfort, but it is to clever designing by style artists to which they owe their distinctive good looks.

FROM  
\$10 to \$13.50

SILK HOSIERY  
"AS YOU LIKE IT"  
Here are stockings in all weights and shades that will not disappoint you.

FROM  
\$1.50—\$2.95

## Berberich'S TWELFTH and F STS.

silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Ellen Rudin, as matron of honor, wore pink satin and carried pink roses. Mr. Frank Donaldson, uncle of the bride, acted as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home on Lawrence street northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner then departed for a short trip to Richmond, Va. the bride wearing a navy blue satin dress, trimmed in erise with erise soli hat, gun moire footwear, and a opusson coat. After December 1 they will be at home in their apartment at 815 Maryland avenue northeast.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has accepted the post of chairman of the men's floor committee for the Keumore ball, December 8, at the Willard Hotel, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Keumore Association, of which Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, of this city, is president.

The ball is to be a costume event and a number of the Colonial Dames who are to attend the ball will appear in colonial costumes of great richness and beauty; heretofore from early ancestors to whom the names of Col. Fiedling Lewis and his wife, owners of Keumore, were those of friends and neighbors. The committee announces, however, that costumes of any period may be worn.

The State committee of the Children of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia will hold its annual benefit card party on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 2 o'clock, at

Oyster's auditorium. Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, State secretary of the C. A. R., is in charge of the benefit.

### Gone to Bermuda For Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Samuel announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Sylvia Schuer Samuel, to Mr. Alfred May, on Thursday, in Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. May sailed immediately after the ceremony to Bermuda, and after December 3 they will be at home at 1414 Spring road.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stratford-Barnes entertained on November 13 about 200 guests in honor of Mrs. Barnes' fiftieth birthday, and that of Mrs. Auron Newman, president of the League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Catherine Nagle, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Charles Lanier Dasher and Mrs. Charles Hawley presided in the dining room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, Mrs. Richard Gash, Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson and Mrs. B. B. Cain.

Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, will preside at the celebrity breakfast of the organization Friday, at noon, at the Willard Hotel. This breakfast is the first of a series of five to be given during the season, at the Willard Hotel, for the benefit of the fund being raised by the Pen Women to finance their memorial clubhouse to be erected in Georgetown on the site of Prospect Cottage, once the home of Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth. The dates of the breakfasts are November 30, January 23, February 22, March 29 and April 28, and the chairman of these events is Mrs. Nina Reed, editor of the League Bulletin, and a past national officer of the organization. On Friday the celebrity to be pre-

## Rizik Brothers

## Evening Gowns Just Arrived!

A collection that includes chiffons, tulle, satins in the off white shades and transparent velvets. Created for the formal and informal occasion—distinguished in either.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

## Hickson

1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.

## JUST RECEIVED

new importations of the season

## GOWNS AND WRAPS

of exquisite fabrics

Parisian creations, interpreting the outstanding vogue of the season... the uneven hem line in gowns and wraps... chic scarf effects... the slim silhouette.

Created by the famous stylists of le Paris Grande Couture.

NEW YORK BOSTON PARIS  
BUFFALO SOUTHAMPTON  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

You are cordially invited to

## Erlebacher's Fashion Review

In the Hotel Roosevelt Ball Room

Monday evening, November 26th

8 to 10:30

Music—Jazz Displayed on Mannequins

Erlebacher

Feminine Apparel of Individuality  
Twelve Ten Twelve Twelve P Street



# Society

sented at the breakfast will be Mrs. Minnie Gerde Andrews.

Mrs. Reed will entertain guests at the breakfast, the list including her mother, Mrs. Albert W. Swann, Mrs. A. H. Vankeuren, wife of Capt. Vankeuren; Mrs. Schuyler Heim, wife of Commander Heim; Mrs. McCudden, of California, and Miss Florence Long, of Alexandria.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley. Mrs. Victor Kauffmann and Mrs. David McCarthy are among the subscribers for the series. Recent additions to the list of those who will entertain at the first breakfast are Countess de Benque, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Miss E. M. Bullard, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. N. B. Crowell, Mrs. Adeline Greenleaf, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Mrs. William C. Gwynn, Mrs. J. C. Hanescom, Dr. Sarah M. Huddleson, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Leonard G. Shepard.

Miss Denny and Emily Auth entertained at a tea last Sunday in honor of Miss Dorothea Buettner and Miss Agnes Walter, who have been invited to join the Junior League of the Mount St. Ursula.

Those present were Miss Louise Auth, Miss Agnes Auth, Mrs. G. Bassard, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Marie Darbin, Miss Catherine Dilley, Miss Peggy Mathias and Miss Emma Rock.

## Tea and Donation For Catholic Home.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara will be the guest of honor at the annual tea and donation party to be held at the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, 3043 P street, tomorrow between 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. George May, the president of the board of managers of the home, will be assisted in receiving by the other members of the board.

Mrs. B. F. Saul and Mrs. Thornton Boland will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Arthur and Mrs. Craig King. The home will be opened for the inspection of visitors during the afternoon.

The officers of the Mississippi Society have planned a series of entertainments for the coming season to be held at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street. The initial function on December 4 will be a reception and dance in honor of the senators and representatives and their wives. The reception will last from 8:30 to 9:30, after which there will be dancing to 12:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed for a card party and dance which will be held at the Aloysian Club, 47 T street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. This affair is given for the benefit of the library fund of the club.

A lecture on bridge will be given by Miss Mary A. Beadle.

The annual bazaar and turkey dinner, given under the auspices of the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 5 and 6. The bazaar will be from 2 to 10 and the dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow is president.

Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, chairman. The following ladies are assisting with the booths: Mrs. Thomas Calligas, Mrs. Clarke Conway, Mrs. Thomas Horne, Mrs. Ruth Hammond, Mrs. C. D. Holland, Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Charles Ravensburg, Mrs. W. de C. Ravenel, Mrs. Mason Lawton, Mrs. G. L. Hunt and Mrs. Mary C. Saunders.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity entertained the women students of the Washington College of Law at a theater party at the Belasco on Friday night. Supper was afterward served at the Willard.

The tenth annual ball of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be held Thanksgiving night in the salon de nations of the Washington Hotel for the benefit of the medical work being conducted by Hadassah in the Holy Land. Mrs. Henry A. Hirsch is chairman of the ball committee.

Henry E. Gannonsheimer is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Edward A. Catritz is chairman of the ticket committee.

Kentucky Society Dance Tuesday.

The first meeting of the Kentucky Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow will speak, giving one of his reminiscence talks. There will be musical numbers by Mrs. Ima Thompson Ware, vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil V.



MISS JEAN HOCH, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Homer Hoch, who spend their winters here.

Moore at the piano. Dancing will conclude the entertainment.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, president, and Representative Thatcher, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Representative and Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, former Gov. and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, William Jennings Price, past president, and Vice Presidents George T. Weitzel, Mrs. Mary S. Pike, Mr. Lorenzo W. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, president of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women, has taken a second box for the carnival ball which her organization will give December 18 at the Willard Hotel for the joint benefit of the District League and the Memorial Clubhouse of the National League. Other boxholders to date are Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Eli A. Reimick, chairman of the ball and a former first vice president of the District branch; Mrs. Alfred G. Brosseau, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, a past national president of the league; Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley.

The following names have been added to the list of patrons and patronesses for the card party tomorrow afternoon at the Wardman Park, sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild: Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino, Mrs. John J. Earley, Mrs. Leo Kolb, Mrs. James P. Mewshaw, Mrs. Charles P. L. Moran, Mrs. Edwin W. Schneider, Mrs. C. Edward Spielert, Mr. James F. Shea, Mrs. Albert J. Gerrer, Mrs. Annie E. Murphy, Mrs. John E. Powell.

Mrs. Sarah Pepper will have charge of special features, one of prime interest being the display of the well-equipped hope chest for which the friends of St. Gertrude's School have been competing.

The combined chapters of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority will hold their first subscription dance of the season on Saturday evening, December 8, in the rose room of the Washington Hotel.

Miss Janet Richards will give her annual lecture for the benefit of the patriotic work of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening.

James Cahill, Miss Kittie Fisher and Mrs. J. Hilleary Offutt.

Mrs. M. J. Ready will be in charge of the candy table assisted by Mrs. P. J. Ready, Miss Mary Keilher, Mrs. John O'Reilly and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson.

Mrs. David Himmelblau and son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Himmelblau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, left the city yesterday for their home in Chicago.

Miss Aubrey Rosenberg, of the Roosevelt Hotel, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday at the City Club in compliment to her grandmother, Mrs. A. Cohn, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood, who are spending several months in Atlantic City, are the guests of Mrs. Kerngood's mother, Mrs. M. Herman.

Mrs. Louis Stern, accompanied by her son, Mr. Alfred Stern, left on Friday to motor to New York to be the guests of Mrs. Stern's daughter, Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim. Mr. Alfred Stern will return to the city and leave from Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mrs. Moe Dannenberg, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leibman.

Mrs. Sam Hershfeld entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs.

more on Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Jack Snyder, for Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigmund, of Wardman Park Annex, have as their guest Mrs. Flora Harrison, of New York.

Thanksgiving Dance For 50 Couples.

Miss Frances M. Kahn, of 1706 Lanier place, will entertain 50 couples at a Thanksgiving dance at the All-States Hotel in honor of Miss Mary Cantor, of Richmond, Va., who is her house guest.

Mrs. Fannie Goodman was tendered a luncheon by 30 members of her family on Thursday, at the Powhatan Hotel, in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Karl Kaufman, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Sam Dreyfus, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Moe Dannenberg, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leibman.

Mrs. Sam Hershfeld entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs.

David Himmelblau, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Laudilaus Detre, of Budapest, Hungary.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Marjorie Eppstein, of Detroit, Mich., who are attending Goucher College, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mrs. H. Pantl, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Hammarsloough.

Mrs. Isador Grosser returned to her home on Wednesday after passing several weeks in Detroit, Mich., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Grosser.

Mrs. Max Leifer, 1510 Upshur street northwest, entertained at two card parties at her home on Wednesday and

Thursday afternoons for the benefit fund of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

## Egyptian Tea Room

1210 G St.—Second Floor  
TABLE D'HOTE SERVICE  
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Our gifted readers will read the tea cup free.  
Reservations for Thanksgiving Dinner  
Special Attractions for Bridge Parties

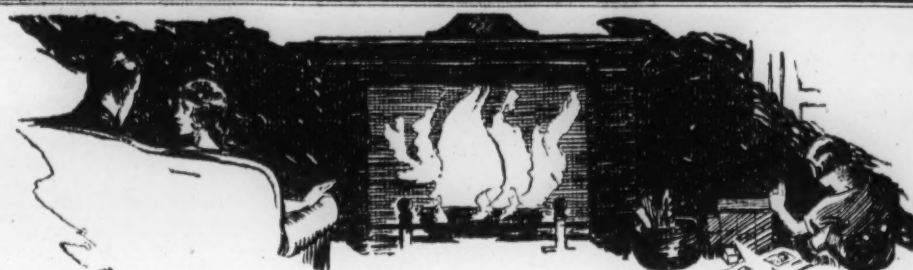
## The Brick Wall Inn

Something New  
Atmosphere Different  
1905 K St. N.W.  
NEW MANAGEMENT

Special Steak Dinner  
Today, 5 to 9 p. m.  
Delicious Home-Cooked Food  
in a Charming, Candle-Lit Room  
Beside an Open Fire

We Cater to Luncheon, Bridge and  
Late Dinner Parties

Orders Taken for Pies, Pastries, Rolls and  
Buns  
Phone Franklin 8072, Metropolitan 5509



Homeyness is the Heart  
of Every House in

## Wesley Heights

No matter how pretentious the architecture or elaborate the plan underlying all is the fundamental upon which the Garden Spot of Washington has been founded—Homeyness.

Wesley Heights has become famous not as a community of houses—but of HOMES—incomparable in their attractive-

ness; superior in their construction—surrounded by nature's own adorning beauty.

The houses nearing completion are at that point where your taste may prevail in the selection of decorations and fixtures; and your preference be consulted in the choice of heating facilities. For Wesley Heights Houses are "custom tailored."

You are invited to make inspection at your convenience—any day or evening, including Sunday, from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Owners and Builders

1119 Seventeenth Street

Decatur 610



MRS. CHARLES CARROLL GLOVER, JR., who is in charge of lining up the patronesses for the Junior League's circus.

## Georgetown Hospital Tea on Tuesday.

Final arrangements have been completed for the Thanksgiving tea and donation party for the benefit of Georgetown University Hospital on the afternoon of Tuesday from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

The Sisters of St. Francis will be assisted in receiving by the ladies board of the hospital.

Mrs. George Tully Vaughn will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mrs. S. A. W. Gleason, Miss Minnie Carroll, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. David Hayes, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mrs. Leon A. Martel, Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter and Mrs. William C. Sullivan. At the punch table Mrs. Andrew J. McIntyre will be assisted by Mrs. Howard F. Strine, Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. J. Edgar Murchick and Mrs. Wescher.

The cake table will be in charge of Mrs. James A. Gannon, with the following ladies assisting: Mrs. Joseph J. Madigan, Mrs. Murray Russell, Mrs.



## Sunday Frocks of Metal Cloth

we illustrate one priced at

\$69.75

The latest whim of Fashion, for wear under fur coats, is the long sleeved frock of metal cloth which achieves a sleek, tailored effect. Skirts are of pleated metal cloth or velvet.

Other Models \$98.75 to \$138.75

## Erlebacher

Temine Apparel of Individuality

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

## Whitmore and Company

1225 F STREET AT 13TH.

## The Silver of Social Prominence

You will find this attractive repousse silver on the tables of the most discerning hostesses. They appreciate its distinctive beauty, its substantial sterling silver content, and the economy of its low price. And, too, there is the assurance that Steiff Silver will never become common because it can only be obtained at a restricted few Washington stores and the Steiff plant.

## Steiff Sterling Silver

### A Useful Service for Eight ROSE OR PURITAN PATTERNS

8 Teaspoons	\$ 8.00
8 Forks	20.00
8 Knives	27.00
8 Salad Forks	12.00
8 Bouillon Spoons	12.00
3 Table Spoons	10.50
1 Sugar Spoon	2.25
1 Butter Knife	2.75
1 Cold Meat Fork	3.50
1 Sauce Ladle	2.00

47 Pieces. TOTAL \$100.00  
Ask for Complete Price List.



### A Full Display of Beautiful Handwrought Hollow Ware

## "We are one"

by Rosa Ponselle

Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company

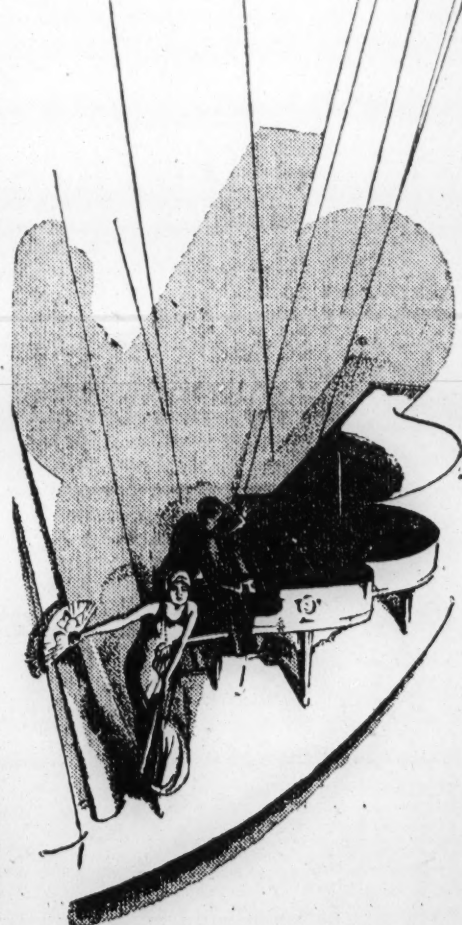
At the close of one of my first singing lessons, my dear old maestro said to me, "Remember always to choose your accompaniment with care. Next to your own voice, it can be the greatest factor in your success."

At the time I was puzzled. What had a piano to do with my success? But as the years passed, I learned the truth of my maestro's words. I sang with many pianos. But in all of them there was something lacking—call it sympathy of tone, or kinship of spirit. Until shortly after I joined the Metropolitan Opera Company, I found what I was seeking. And the discovery was one of the happiest experiences of my life.

I had set out to find a practice piano. I tried many makes. In the course of my rounds, I seated myself at a Knabe. I had not played a dozen notes before I realized that here was piano tone different from any I had ever heard before. Its liquid eloquence seemed to reach the innermost recesses of my heart. I was strangely elated. Before I knew it I was singing. Yet, as I sang and played, only one voice rose from the piano. The voice of the Knabe melted into my own. We were one—the Knabe and I.

We have remained one. Wherever I sing—at home, on the Metropolitan stage, on the concert platform—the Knabe sings with me. Always its golden voice is an inspiration, urging me to do a little better than my best. And always it seems to sense the mood of my song, and to express that emotion in harmony with me.

So when young singers come to me, I repeat the advice of my old maestro. Only now I add words of wisdom unknown to him. I tell these students not only the importance of accompaniment to a singer—I tell them the name of the ideal piano for the singer—the Knabe.



The Knabe piano

You have only to hear the Knabe—the humanly sympathetic quality of its tone—to know why Rosa Ponselle has made this piano her own. Why it is the choice of Maria Jeritz, of Martinelli, Scotti, Ruffo, and many others. Why it is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Why it is the ideal piano for your home.

A 10% down payment places the Knabe in your home—you have years to pay the balance. Prices from \$875 to \$2,500. With the Ampico, from \$1,800 to \$4,500. Knabe period models in grand pianos, from \$1,500.

## THE HOMER L. KITT CO.

Washington's Complete Music House

1330 G Street

MASON & HAMLIN . . . KNABE . . . CHICKERING . . . THE AMPICO



**Gifts of handmade Brass**  
Mancuso Art Co.  
3313 G St. N.W.  
"Beautify Your Home With Brass"

**The Collier Inn**  
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR  
**SUNDAY DINNER**  
12:30 Until 7:30  
Fried Spring Chicken  
Roast Phila. Capon  
Roast L. I. Duck  
Choice of Roast Meats  
Choice of Desserts  
**\$1**  
And Now—  
A variety of Delicious Homemade Ice Creams, Tomorrow: French Orange Pineapple—Pineapple Parfait, etc.  
Our Usual Thanksgiving Dinner  
Thursday, Nov. 29th—12 to 7:30  
7 Courses **\$1.25**  
For Reservations Col. 5042

**THE OKIE GALLERIES**  
1640 Connecticut Avenue  
**Greatly Reduced Prices.**  
We are closing out our entire stock of Sheffield reproductions at prices that mean substantial savings to you. The stock offered includes Sterling Salts and Peppers, Muffineers, Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Pictures and Modern Furniture, Plated Sauceboats, Tea Trays, Vegetable Dishes, Meat Platters, Etc.



This "DUNCAN PHYFE" FOLDING TOP TABLE, in solid mahogany ..... **\$70**  
Priced elsewhere at \$90.

### BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL

Classically Tailored  
Or With Contrasting Furs

There is not a smarter fur coat to choose than one of these slim, svelte, exquisitely tailored caracul coats . . . made by the Pasternak furriers in a manner typically fine . . . the quality of the fur, the uncopiable workmanship and the original Pasternak styles are exclusively our own.

Prices are extremely moderate considering the quality and craftsmanship presented.

650.00 to 1,800.00

READY TO WEAR AND MADE TO ORDER

**M. PASTERNAK**  
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

# FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

**M**LLÉ MODISTES oft repeated threat of summer and early fall to invade the capitals of the world with her long-skirted army of women has been put into effect. At the formal balls and receptions even the debutantes walk in trailing draperies.

Of course, the period and picture gowns and the uneven hemmed evening gowns of the last few months have injected the long-skirted effect in the picture. But the long skirts of the moment often do not depend on any fashion subterfuge of uneven hemline but are frankly ankle or below the ankle length and even all around.

Princess DeLigne, the always ultra-fashionably gowned wife of the Belgian Ambassador, wore at the White House reception a dress of creamy white chiffon heavily beaded and made in the robe style we have been wearing for a year. It was not cut off at a point between the knees and the shoptop length, but came into a straight perfectly hung line to the ankle. Lady Isabella Howard, another conservatively well-dressed woman, also had on a "long skirt" cut even all the way around, but above the ankles.

The sloping to the back evening gowns are also very smart, but few of them have the shorter part as short as the knees as in the fashion of a few months ago. The longer in one place effect of the skirt is still with us, but the shortest part is quite long, and the longest part very long, just escaping or trailing on the floor.

So far this elongation of skirts has been confined to evening wear and a few formal afternoon gowns. It pre-

ages a longer skirted Easter parade of fashion.

**Longer Dresses for South.**  
Those who plan to go to the South as soon as Christmas and the official season is over are buying much longer dresses for wear at morning and afternoon events as well as their evening ones.

To return to the evening gowns, while they get longer they fit more and more closely and some are frankly the princess gowns of fifteen years ago. The extreme low cut of the deep vee neckline in back becomes lower and lower until many women find it more comfortable and becoming to fill in the lower part of the vee with flesh-colored net or tulle or to have straps of rhinestones or beads crosswise to hold it in place.

The lower the vee neckline becomes in the back the higher it becomes in the front. While the oval neckline is cut in the front and the ones held up with straps of course are even more décolleté, the vee ones depend for smartness, it is apparent, on their shallowness.

There is real charm about the princess evening gown, long of skirt at almost every point and very long at one point with "Gibson girl" like necklines and taffeta draperies. These gowns are, for the most part, in direct contrast to the heavily beaded and rhinestone embroidered ones. They have no trimming what-ever. Many women do not wear jewels with them, depending on the selection of a rarely becoming color for the desired beautiful effect. It was noted at many of the smart functions of the last few weeks that many of the most attractively gowned women wore huge pendant earrings of great value and stones. Very often the matching chain or necklace was missing.

One of the most interesting developments in the revival of the princess gown is the use of lace for this costume, rather difficult to make. It takes an artist to give the soft fineness of lace, close-fitting lines and character without distracting from its delicate transparency and with no sign of a "pull" anywhere. Our mothers and our grandmothers perhaps found dresses fashioned somewhat in the same fashion of some of the lace dresses being sponsored in the fashion centers of the world. Close-fitting princess dresses with V neckline back and front and, of course, no sleeves, lose something of their princess effect at the hemline by the two or three ruffles, not flounces, which add width to the bottom of the skirt and form a full ruffled train.

In direct contrast to the close-fitting princess dresses for evening are the ones with very full blouse effect and quite close-fitting medium long skirts. Some of these have trains beginning at the low-blowing waistline in the back, either to just touch the floor in the back or to sweep out into a train of a foot or two in length.

**Spring Millinery in Sight.**

Not only can we read the gown news of spring in the ballrooms of the winter, but we can also read the spring millinery news at the smart teas and in Washington shop windows. While we have not had even the first snow of the season, spring hats are being shown and worn, too, although of course they are composed of velvet and felt and silk, with the touch of spring derived from the straw bandings and trimmings. The hats of all shapes and colors and designed for all ages show a composite picture molded to the head and a very soft brim. Whether tiny or medium, there is a tendency for more originality than in the past in the matter of trimming. Many of the hats worn at a fashionable luncheon of last week denoted the return of feather trimming to favor, including the tiny cockades and the drooping pompons forming a tasseled effect on one side. Roses of feather exactly matching the color of the hat is a becoming and chic form of hat trimming. These roses are flat and print and are used with restraint, a single handsome one being more desirable than two or three smaller ones.

With the entrance of longer skirts in the fashion realm, the coats are longer as well. Some of them are cut to conform to the long, full at one side effect of the dresses. The princess dresses and those with tightly swathed hiplines, the wrap of sheer black velvet lined with white velvet and with high collar and white fur framing the face are extremely popular and are as useful as they are beautiful.

Some of the evening wraps, especially those worn as part of an evening ensemble, have huge puffed or scarf collars in lieu of fur. Some of the coats of this type have stole-like collars of fur, while others have fur collars knotted like fabrics.

At the opera last week, many of the audience kept their coats on. Every one remarked the extreme height of the fur and velvet collars. Often they came up so high that only the top of the wearer's head was visible from the back.

With the unexpected fullness of some

## ELEANOR GUNN on FASHIONS

**The High Neck Nightgown and the Open-Mesh Stocking.**

**N**EW YORK.—From time to time designers are capable of arousing something like polite interest in the high-necked and even long-sleeved nightgowns. Inconspicuous though it may appear, models of such prime demeanor contrive to reach something like frivolity. There are for instance crepe gowns in dark colors, black. These are bound with bright-colored or white crepe and monogrammed on the pocket or sleeve.

They have a reason for existence because of their practicality for the traveler. They are also practical for houses not equipped with "central heating." Even women edicted to the most diaphanous and abbreviated night dresses find a time and place for such a gown, which makes it something of a boon to those who are searching about for the unusual in Yuletide gifts. The high neck, sleeveless gown is something of a novelty and not easy to explain except on the score of novelty.

The very open mesh evening stocking presents itself as another gift suggestion. For some time now there has been a small rebellion against the monotony of plain silk hose in colors varied enough actually but much the same in effect. The pen mesh evening stocking, not to be confused with the open toe lace hose of another generation, offers a relief from this monotony. The growing practice of affecting silk and wool in Richelieu and other stripes, gives some relief to the day picture. Darker tones matched to furs and the growing favor accorded gunmetal may be reprinted.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Of the evening dresses, the evening cape has again been admitted into the world of the fashionable. The modish cape is entirely different from its sister of a few years ago. Several even seen at the White House reception and at the opera with flared hemline in uneven points and with enormous collars of fur.

**Mrs. Coolidge in Cloth of Gold.**  
Mrs. Coolidge is wearing a finely woven cloth of gold gown embroidered in shaded roses in tiny beads. The embroidery is in motif effect except where it outlines the vee-shaped décolletage. A feature of this gown is the long-waisted blouse effect of the bodice and the long square train coming from the low waistline in the back.

At the luncheon given in her honor by the Women's National Press Club Tuesday, Mrs. Coolidge wore a dress of dark green chiffon velvet flowered in tiny figures of beige and lighter green. She wore a close-fitting black velvet hat with a tasseled pom-pom on one side.

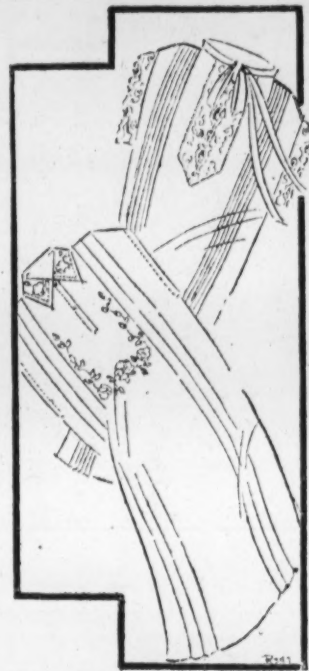
One of the most effective gowns seen at the evening functions of last week was the black taffeta modernist gown worn by Miss Mary Randolph, secretary to Mrs. Coolidge. This gown, which attracted much attention, was made on sweeping lines well to the ankles at the shortest point and floating out at one side and at one side of the back into a full train. The neckline was cut in a shallow vee in front and an extremely deep one in back and the princess was accentuated by the really close fit. The only trimming on this gown was a large sunburst effect formed of different sized small mirrors each set separately in the fabric. These mirrors were described variously as rhinestones cut in crystal and quartz and as a close inspection revealed their real character.

At one of the balls Princess de Ligne wore a dress much on the order of the one she wore at the White House reception, straight and long of hem, but of palest pink velvet embroidered in seed pearls and turquoise. With this she wore a crown like a tiara of diamonds and large turquoise, very becoming to her type of blonde beauty.

**Wraps at White House.**

There is no set rule for evening wraps it is evident from those worn recently by women who carefully select their wardrobes for the season at the world centers of fashion. In the throng of arriving and departing guests at the White House receptions and dinners every kind of wrap was noted, the coat, the cape, the dolman effect and the jacket length ones with huge collar and cuffs of fur. These jacket-like evening wraps gave a delightfully up-to-date "old-fashioned effect" when of velvet and worn with a beruffled or be-flounced or billowing-out evening gown.

While velvet, either plain or printed, continues to be the fabric most liked for formal daytime wear, there is without doubt a great attraction in the all-metal cloth frocks and ensembles for day events. The popularity of the velvet skirt with metal cloth blouses or the other way around has never waned, but some how the metal cloth frocks seem newer. The velvet and metal cloth ensembles made of rich colored fabric and are lavishly trimmed with fur. Some of the modistes are making these of velvet with coats of velvet lined with metal cloth. One of the



The High Neck Nightgown for Winter.



A Single Silk Thread Knotted in Hand in Flit Net Makes a Very Open Mesh Stocking for Evening. (Copyright, 1928, by Fairchild)

best looking of these ensemble costumes at a recent tea had a gown of metal cloth with two flounces of the same tone velvet at the hem and with a coat of velvet. The crown of the hat worn with this costume was of metal cloth while the tiny soft brim matched the velvet.

The tailored suit and the black satin afternoon dress are important features of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe. At this time of year the best and newest of these useful types of garments are seen. At one of the luncheons for debutantes a surprising number of the guests wore black satin or black satin crepe dresses, but on account of their cut and flares they somehow did not look one bit somber, but rather exhibited the spirit of youth with a certain 1928 "dash."

**Navy Blue Rules in Day.**

But for the vogue for navy blue as a daytime color persists in spite of the many adherents of black and beige. When navy blue is worn care must be taken that every detail of the costume conforms to the color scheme and that the shades of navy blue of hat and coat and dress and often shoes and purse really "match." While the follower of the sea may think there is only one regulation shade of navy blue, the manufacturers have discovered as many tinges and tints of it as they have of white and black. All three of these colors require more careful comparing and "color shopping" than do many of the so-called unusual shades. It is not always possible to secure a hat or a dress in exactly the same shade as the coat, but it is always possible to be sure that the blues "go together." If they do not, the effect is disastrous.

Navy blue shoes, sport pumps to afternoon slippers of navy blue have now been catalogued as in the conservative class, for many women are wearing them with their navy blue ensembles and costumes as a matter of course and considering them no

more striking than shoes of black or beige or dark brown. There is no doubt that sometimes black slippers with an otherwise perfect matching and blending of blue of the rest of the costume suggest an afterthought and rather break up the idea of a harmonious whole.

It was noted at the evening and many of the daytime parties that beige stockings are losing much of their old-time popularity. They were not among those present, to any extent, at the White House reception and, except with the beige costumes, at the daytime ones. For evening, well-dressed women are wearing with black dresses and black slippers a thin taupe stocking which looks still thinner when it is on. For wear with slippers to match the colored slippers, nude or flesh or

skin stockings of the sheerest almost invisible variety were seen.

Mrs. Thomas F. Waler wore a very handsome gown at the White House reception of gold cloth, handsomely beaded and embroidered and made on modish lines.

Mrs. Sidney Tallafiero, wife of the District Commissioner, has a gown of cream satin, made on princess lines with a full long portion at one side of the skirt and a Vee shaped neckline back and front to the bodice.

Miss Callie Doyle is wearing a dress of cloth of gold beaded in rhinestones and made with a fashionable elongation of the skirt at one side. Miss Flora Doyle also has a metal cloth gown embroidered in beads and rhinestones.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of the repre-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.

**The Fairfax**  
A Residential Hotel of Distinction  
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.  
Several 2-Room Suites  
Living room, bedroom and bath  
attractively furnished and  
decorated, and commanding full  
hotel service . . . are now available  
for immediate occupancy.  
**\$80 and \$100 Monthly.**  
Exclusive Residential  
Environment.  
POTOMAC 4480.

1888 — SAKS FUR CO. — 1928

## Final Week of Our 40th Anniversary Sale

### All Remaining Fur Coats Regrouped and Repriced

**T**HE regrouping and repricing of our remaining stock of Fur Coats insure a successful final week for our Fortieth Anniversary Sale. Savings, as a result of further price adjustments, are more substantial than ever, enabling you to secure a handsomer coat than you anticipated getting, for Much Less Money!



**At \$95**  
Muskrat Coats  
Gray Caracul Coats  
With Platinum Fox and Taupe  
Fox trimmings  
Pony Coats, with various trimmings  
Hair Seal Coats, with various trimmings

**At \$125**  
Muskrat Coats, Fox trimmed  
American Broadtail Coats  
With Fox and other Fur trimmings  
Ocelot Coats, Fitch trimmed  
Black Caracul Coats  
With contrasting Fur trimmings

**At \$150**  
Hudson Seal Coats  
(Dyed Muskrat) with Dyed  
Squirrel Trimmings  
Marmot Coats, self-trimmed  
Sealine Coats (Dyed Cone)  
With Mink and other trimmings  
Japanese Weasel Coats  
With Fox trimmings



**At \$225**  
Leopard Coats, various trimmings  
Rich Squirrel Coats  
and a number of  
Model Coats in various Furs

Decisive reductions on all other Coats, comprising smart models in Broadtail, Dyed Ermine, Natural Ermine, Golden Alaska Seal, Leopard, Alaska Seal, Mink, Squirrel and other rich pelts.

### Specials in Fashionable Foxes

Pointed Foxes, \$40  
Brown Foxes, \$35  
Red Foxes, \$35  
Beige Foxes, \$18

No Refunds or Exchanges During 40th Anniversary Sale

## SAKS FUR CO.

In the Confidence of the Public Forty Years

610 Twelfth Street—Just Above F

Phone Main 1647

## CLOSING OUT 3,000 PAIRS BARRIMORE SHOES

**\$5.95** MUST GO AT THESE TWO PRICES

**ENTIRE STOCK—NONE RESERVED**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Pay Day, But No Refunds, No Exchanges or No Credits Will Be Made.

Suedes, genuine Reptile Leathers, Patent Leather, Satins and Evening Slippers for Fall and Winter at these prices. Also a wonderful assortment of Spring and Summer Shoes at \$5.95.

Due to backward season, our entire stock must be sold at once to raise cash. Don't let this opportunity to complete your shoe wardrobe at less than cost go by. Extra salespeople to serve you—but come early to be sure of your size.

1227 F St. N.W. **Leon Co.** 1227 F St. N.W.

## THE LOUVRE

1115 1117 F STREET

For the Thanksgiving Festivities

Charming Dance Frocks and the more elaborate Evening Gowns—

Correct in Design  
Original in Conception  
Unusual in Effect

—produced in transparent velvet, brocaded metallic, moire, taffeta, tulle, chiffon, satin, etc.

The long, uneven hemlines, "fish-tail" backs, bustle-backs long fitted basques are among the many striking effects.

\$29.50 to \$150.00



**CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS**  
expressed with the  
artistry and distinc-  
tion of Brewood  
engraving have an  
added warmth and  
cordiality. See our  
display now.

**Brewood**  
Engravers and Stationers  
611-12th St. N.W.

**The Aster**  
11th and H Sts. N.W.  
**FINEST CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN WASHINGTON**  
Luncheon Dinner  
55c \$1.25  
SUPPER DANCING  
SUNDAY, Full Course Dinner, \$1.50  
**No Cover Charge**  
**EXCELLENT MUSIC DAILY BY EMORY DOUGHERTY AND HIS JAZZY ASTER BAND**  
DANCING  
12 to 2 P.M.  
6 to 8 P.M.  
10 to 1 A.M.  
Phone—Morton 2018 for Reservations

**THE JEFFERSON**  
16th at M St.  
A HOUSE whose  
address becomes  
an acknowledgment of  
social prestige  
located on the thresh-  
old of the Capital's  
activities.  
FURNISHED SUITES  
NOW EXHIBITING  
Yearly or Short Term  
Leases  
Rates Upon Application.  
Manager  
Potomac 5660

## Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

Mrs. Joe Ney has returned to her home in the Roosevelt after a visit at Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Norman Fischer has as her guest her mother, Mrs. F. May, of Richmond, Va.

A dinner dance will be held at the Country Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer entertained twelve at luncheon at the Country Club on Wednesday for their mother, Mrs. Sallie Weinrich, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Y. Becker is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Leon Strauss entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle at luncheon at her home in the Circle.

Mrs. Sophie Backman, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Joseph Myers, of Baltimore, Md., were visitors in the city during the week.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has sent out cards for a luncheon and bridge to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel December 5.

### Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.  
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson have chosen Thanksgiving eve as the date for the annual supper party for the Midshipmen's football squad. On Wednesday they will entertain the members of the squad and their girl friends at a buffet supper which will be preceded by an afternoon dance, in order not to conflict with the regimental Thanksgiving hop, which is one of the big dances of the year at the Naval Academy.

Although there was no hop at the Naval Academy last Saturday evening the Navy-Loyola match, the last football game which the Midshipmen will play here this season, attracted a large crowd of out-of-town visitors, most of them from Baltimore and Washington. There were several buffet luncheons before the game, one of the largest being that given by Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. H. C. Dinger, who entertained for 40 guests. Commander and Mrs. Clyde G. West were hosts at a luncheon for 18 guests.

In the evening there were a number of dinner parties, including one given by Mrs. John Pitzer and Mrs. Rella Armstrong, who entertained at the Annapolis Roads Club for Col. A. A. Anderson, of New York. There were 26 guests. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman Scott entertained at dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, of Baltimore. Saturday night dancing in the grill room of Carvel Hall is a popular feature of week-ends this season.

The St. John's students did their celebrating in Baltimore, many of their Annapolis friends motoring up to see the St. Johnnies meet and defeat their ancient rival, Johns Hopkins University. Needless to say the dance given by the Colonial Club at St. John's at the Catholic Daughters Hall in Franklin street, was a gala affair as was the dinner-dance at the Maryland Club.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson entertained informally at dinner Sunday night for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Quigley, and for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Morton L. Deyo and Mrs. Deyo's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo. Last Saturday, Mrs. Robinson had as her guests at luncheon before the football game Admiral and Mrs. Chester Wells, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Quigley, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kirkpatrick, Midshipman Kirkpatrick, brother of Commander Kirkpatrick, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albert R. Rooks. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Quigley were house guests of Admiral and Mrs. Robinson for a few days.

Mrs. Wallace, wife of Commander W. O. Wallace, of the Navy, of Washington, passed last week-end here as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. J. Edwin Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Thompson, Jr., announce the birth of a son born on Monday, November 19, in Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Thompson, before her marriage Miss Kille Irving Scales, is



MRS. EDWARD A. HARRIMAN,  
vice chairman of the ball to be given for the benefit of Ken-  
more, December 3, at the Willard Hotel.

the daughter of Rear Admiral Archibald Henderson Scales, of the Navy, retired. Mr. H. Peyton Grey, of Roanoke, Va., has left here after passing a few days with his sister, Mrs. Welch, wife of Dr. William S. Welch, of the Graystone Gloucester street.

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at her home in Wardour in compliment to Mrs. Anderson, wife of Capt. Walter S. Anderson, who has been passing a week as the guest of friends here. Capt. Anderson was on duty here about two years ago and Mrs. Anderson has many friends in Annapolis society.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Randall, of Washington, were guests over last week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcolmson, at their home in Prince George street. Capt. Randall, who is of the Navy Medical Corps, served a tour of duty at the Naval Academy a few years ago and has a number of friends here. He is now on duty at the Naval Hospital in Washington.

Miss Marie Gantt, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Gantt, of Conduit street, is enjoying a fortnight's stay at Virginia Beach. She will return to this city about the last of the month.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens motored to Philadelphia Thursday and are remaining over the week-end as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John Arthur McDonnell.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Ensign Taylor, of the Navy, is passing a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vallant, of Seven Acres, Wardour. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Taylor, entertained at a supper party at Seven Acres for Ensign and Mrs. Taylor, who arrived here in time to attend the Navy-Loyola football game. After passing the week-end with his wife's family, Ensign Taylor left for Norfolk to join his ship, the U. S. S. Wyoming. At the end of two weeks Mrs. Taylor will go to New York to meet her husband there.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Theodore L. Patterson, of the Navy, entertained at a luncheon Friday at her quarters in the Pythian road.

Commander Byron McCandless, of the Navy, from the Naval War College at Newport, where he is on duty, passed the week-end here with his family at their home in Market street. Con-

### Chevy Chase

Miss Katherine Varela will entertain at a bridge shower tomorrow for Miss Margaret Kimball, who is to be married to Mr. Edwin Wright in December.

Mrs. Nathan Williams entertained the members of the "J" Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas entertained at a bridge supper last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Fay Lewis, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad.

Mrs. William D. Tewksbury has returned from a week's motor trip to

Trenton, N. J., where she was the house guest of Mrs. S. J. Turnbull. En route she stopped by New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Jr., entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening at the Madison.

Mrs. Edward Thomas entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

The civic section of the Woman's Club met Friday at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Library for tea.

Mrs. Edmund Varela entertained her bridge club last Friday at tea.

Mrs. Elmer Simpson entertained the Mothers Club of Chevy Chase Thursday evening.

Mrs. John T. Vance is spending a week in Boston, Mass., where she is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Tyler Dennett entertained the literature section of the Woman's Club at her home Friday.

The Chevy Chase Music Club entertained at a play Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Gravatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Angel and their daughter, Miss Peggy, will motor

nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linghamfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull and their son and daughter, Norman, Jr., and Betty motored last week-end to Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. W. P. Montgomery has returned to her home after a visit to St. Louis and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Thomas McKnew entertained the members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Stetson entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home on Rosemary street.

Mrs. Bernard Norton, of Rome, Ga., is passing two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Garden Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hislop, of Portsmouth, N. H., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford.

Miss Margaret Ridgely, of Montgomery, Ala., is spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Offutt.

Mrs. Alexander Ashley and her daughter, Miss Anne, have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will pass a



MRS. AARON D. NEWMAN,  
president of the District of Columbia branch of the League  
of American Pen Women and a member of the committee  
for the celebrity breakfasts of the National League, the  
first of which will be held Friday at the Willard.

to Richmond, Va., to spend Thanksgiving with the former's brother, Mr. Walter Powell.

Mrs. R. E. Dyer entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Dynes has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., where she will pass several weeks with her son, William.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. John H. Dynes last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Hillyer entertained the reading class Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, of Morrison street, entertained their bridge club at supper.

Mrs. Irving Zierpel entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Davies entertained her card club Monday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Charles T. Moore entertained the Wednesday Club at luncheon.

Mrs. Agnes Twobay Gray, of East Irving street, entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Cutts and son, Jimmie, have closed their home in Chevy Chase and have gone to Rockville, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. E. L. Grinn of Harrisonburg, Pa., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yale.

Mrs. Herman Schuh, of Rosemary street, has returned after a three-weeks' visit to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas F. Keane and her daughter, Miss Antoinette, are motoring through New York, where they will visit friends and pass a week.

Mrs. J. F. Allen has as her house guests for the week-end Mrs. Minor Jeanette and her daughter, of Asheville, N. C., who are staying over on their way home from Baltimore, Md.

Miss Floyd Mitchell entertained the members of her sorority at supper at her home on Melrose street Sunday evening.

Mrs. Egbert Clarke entertained her card club Monday at bridge and tea.

Mrs. Mary Nescomb entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at supper and cards.

William D. Beers, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has returned to her home after a two weeks' stay with her

## Your Inspection Invited

2435 Kalorama Road N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

From Ten Until Six o'Clock Sunday

Artistically Furnished  
With Genuine Antiques

## STONE & FAIRFAX

Ten Hundred & Eight Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Main 2424

## Hotel Martinique

1211 16th Street N.W.

Thanksgiving Dinner, \$1.50

Served from Five to Eight o'Clock.

—MENU—

CELERY	FRUIT COCKTAIL	QUEEN OLIVES
CHICKEN SOUP	SALTED NUTS	
ESSENCE OF TOMATOES IN CUP		
ROAST TURKEY	CHICKEN DRESSING	CRANBERRY SAUCE
BAKED FRESH HAM	SPICED APPLES	BOILED POTATOES
MASHED POTATOES	LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES	
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	ASPARAGUS TIPS	SALAD, MAYONNAISE
APPLE PIE	ICE CREAM AND CAKE	MINCE PIE
CREAM CHEESE	MUFFINS	AMERICAN CHEESE
	SWISS CHEESE	
	SALTINES	
	DEMI TASSE	

Phone Potomac 6000 for reservations.

## Phillip-Louise

1509 Connecticut Ave.

Announces

An Unusual Sale

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Entire Stock of

Hats—Gowns—Coats

Included Are New French Gowns, Just Arrived

Two Special Groups of

Hats at \$5 and \$10

A rare opportunity to secure distinctive apparel at

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS.

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH, 907 F ST. N.W.

## SOLVED!

What to give  
HER

THIS beautiful diamond in a most attractive setting of white gold with platinum top and mounted with four smaller full cut diamonds.



Was \$400  
Less 20%  
\$320

Seth Thomas Clock

Special Due to Change in Design  
A gift that will bring a lifetime of happiness. It has a handsome two-tone mahogany case and heralds each passing quarter with a pleasing variety of chimes. Ten inches high with 2 1/2 inch base.



Was \$70  
Less 20%  
\$56

3 Diamond Dinner Ring  
Set in a gorgeous flageolet 18-kt. white gold, platinum top mounting with sapphires making it even more rare and lovely.

Was \$80  
Less 20%  
\$64.00

You Have Only Until Friday Night  
To take advantage of the wonderful savings offered in our

20% DISCOUNT

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Save money by buying NOW

Sale Closed Promptly November 30th

OPPENHEIMER & SHAH

The House of Diamond Bargains

907 F St. N.W. Main 5492

Christmas Suggests Music... Music Suggests Our House



### PLAYER PIANOS

A Few Extraordinary Values

\$250 to \$650

### WELTE-MIGNON

and other

Reperforming Pianos

\$575 to \$1,975

### NEW PIANOS

of Prominent Makes

Vose & Sons Uprights \$525. up

Vose & Sons Grands \$850. up

Brambach Grands \$625. up

Everett Grands \$695. up

Settergren Grands \$495. up

Used Uprights \$100. up

Monthly Payments Accepted

## STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

SOLD IN WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVELY BY

E. F. DROOP & SONS Co., 1300 "GEE"

Washington's Oldest Piano and Music Establishment

Pianos  
for  
Rent

Baby Grand, \$1400. Living Room Grands, \$1650

Larger Grands, \$1875 up. New Uprights, \$875

Any new Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended over a period of two years. Used pianos taken in partial exchange.

Music  
and  
Musical  
Instruments

## Orthophonic Victrolas, Electrolas, Radiolas

Portable Victrolas... \$17.50 to \$50. Orthophonic Victrolas (reg.)... \$95 to \$220. Automatic Magazine Orthophonic... \$365 to \$500.

Portable Orthophonic... \$75. Orthophonic Radio Comb'n... \$250 to \$925. Victrola... \$365 to \$500. Victrola-Electrola-Radio-Automatic (De Luxe Model), \$1,350.





### Bachelor Apartments

LARGE sun-flooded living rooms, 2 exposures... California roller bed... gleaming tiled bath... buffet kitchen with Frigidaire... all necessary house-keeping equipment.

**\$75 Monthly**

Full maid service included.

COLUMBIA 7400

Restaurant in building.

### Biggs Colonial Mahogany Furniture



This card table is specially reduced for the Holiday Season. We have numbers of other pieces suitable for gifts which are greatly reduced for XMAS ONLY! Visit our store and see these SPECIALS!

**BIGGS ANTIQUE CO.**

12th at H St. N.W.

Main 7589

## FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

representative from Pennsylvania, had on at a ball a dress of white chiffon embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. This is made with an oval neckline in front and a deep vee in the back.

Mrs. William Barret Ridgely is wearing an ensemble costume of black cloth with which she wears a high crowned black hat with a small soft brim. About her shoulders Mrs. Ridgely wears a very large black fox fur.

Mrs. Robert Henderson has a dress of dark red crepe de chine, made with a tiered skirt and tied overblouse. With this she wears a small red hat.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of the representative from Pennsylvania, has a dinner dress of black transparent velvet made over cloth of silver and embroidered in silver thread.

Miss Elise Hoban Alexander is wearing a party frock of white velvet with a molded bodice and a very full ruffled skirt frosted in silver tinsel.

Mrs. John Tillema, formerly Miss Katherine Hill, is wearing a dress of blue velvet and silver.

Mrs. Clark in Velvet.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, who spent a few days in Washington last week, wore at a luncheon a dress of black chiffon velvet with insets of embroidered chiffon over cloth of silver. With this Mrs. Clark wore a small black velvet hat. Mrs. Clark has also an ensemble costume of black cloth, trimmed with mink with which she wears a small black hat. The bodice is of silk and wool with motifs of gray.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Clark, had on at a dinner a dress of creamy lace and velvet, the velvet forming the skirt and the lower part of the long-waisted bodice and the lace forming the yoke and long tight sleeves. Mrs. Thomson also wore while she was in Washington an ensemble costume of dark brown woven material with huge collar and cuffs of brown fur. Mrs. Thomson wore a small brown hat with this costume.

Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart wore at a ball a most striking costume of banana-colored satin, made with a long-waisted bodice and trailing side



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CARL K. FINK, who, with her husband, Lieut. Fink, U. S. N., has arrived at the Fairfax Apartments, where they will spend the winter.

panels. A large motif of jet embroidered on one hip formed the only trimming.

Mrs. Edward H. Alexander has a costume of gold lace, made with fullness and elongation at one side of the skirt, and a cape effect at the back of the low-cut bodice.

Mrs. E. J. H. Slater has a dinner gown of deep red lace, made over silver with a one-sided tiered-effect skirt made quite long all the way round.

Mrs. John B. Henderson is wearing a gown of beaded velvet in a deep shade of pink, trimmed with rose point lace.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart wore for one of the dinners of last week a gown of sapphire blue velvet, made on draped lines.

Twin Sisters in Velvet Gowns.

Miss Emily Prescott and her twin sister, Miss Betty Prescott, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who were guests at the White House last week, were becoming velvet dresses to the dance given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg for their niece, Miss Laura Otis, Saturday night. Both dresses were made alike, with shallow necklines in front and tiered ruffles on the short skirts and without sleeves. Miss Emily Prescott wore soft shade of rose and Miss Betty Prescott wore turquoise blue. For a tea these attractive young girls wore dresses of dark blue chiffon with scarf collars and long sleeves and fluffy tiered skirts. Their hats were small blue velvet ones, caught at one side with a rhinestone buckle.

Princess Elizabeth de Ligne, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador, is also wearing a short skirted evening dress of velvet with a wide flaring skirt and surplice bodice. At a dinner the princess wore a dress of taffeta in a deep shade of cream, made with a shallow V in front and deep one in back, and with a full long skirt cut in princess effect in one with the bodice. At ten Princess Elizabeth had on a dress of golden brown transparent velvet made over gold cloth and with a skirt longer in the back than in the front. On another occasion she wore a long-at-one-side black dress with a gray fur coat and a small black velvet hat.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, had on at a ball a dress of silver cloth covered with bouffant black tulle with delicate tracery of silver in it. For a tea Mme. Debuchi wore an ensemble of black velvet with large sable collar and deep cuffs. Her hat was a modified beret caught with a hatstone ornament at one side.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell is wearing a dress of silver lace over cloth of silver, made in surplice effect and with a full-tiered portion at one side of the skirt.

Russia Will Be Host To Chess Champions

Moscow, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia will invite most of the great masters of the game to come to Moscow next year for an international tournament.

When the championships were held in Buenos Aires last spring, the results were followed here with much the same enthusiasm that crowds in American cities show in play-by-play reports of world series games.

### Cuba Pushes Extensive Air Transport Project

Havana, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The Pan-American Airways, operating a commercial air line between Miami, Fla., and this city and having concessions for a Latin-American commercial and mail service extending to Panama, have opened bids here for the building of three air depots, to be located at Havana, Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba.

### JUVENILE SHOP

#### Raincoat Sets

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

made of lined leatherette materials

in the popular

#### Trench Models

for little boys

2 to 6 Years  
Black or Brown

for little girls

Red, Green, Tan  
and Blue

The 2-Piece Sets **\$5.00**

OTHER STYLES

at **\$2.95**

#### Leggings

made of leatherette materials

Well lined

Sizes—2 to 8 Years

TAN ONLY

Special, **\$1.95**

**Brunschwig's**  
E STREET, CORNER 8TH

## The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

TELEPHONE MAIN 8280

there's a holiday gaiety in the air—parties are being planned... and you'll want

### New Holiday FROCKS

smart as can be... quite new and so becoming!

**\$29.50**

Dinner frocks... frocks to wear to teas and luncheons and bridges... and you'll find them all in this new collection! Soft fluttering chiffons, adorably feminine and in exquisite colors... satins whose very brilliance gives them a festive air... lovely laces... and the fashionable velvets... offer you a delightful choice.

Gowns for formal and informal wear in the rich dark colors of the winter as well as the lighter, softer shades and the new high colors.

Also other smart holiday frocks at \$16.50 to \$49.50. And sizes for the small, the average and the larger woman.

Gowns—Third floor.



there is something new in millinery and it is

### Satin and Faille HATS

in smart shapes and vivid colorings

**\$5**

There is something so dressy, so attractive about satin and about the pretty silk failles, one can understand why the mode emphasizes them for winter wear. These are quite new, and either embroidered, beaded or trimmed with metallic effects.

The new color range includes open, green, soft sand shades, wood browns, crimson, grey and rose shades.

You'll find one just right to wear with your newest winter frock and coat!

Millinery—Third floor.

over the new evening frocks they'll be too lovely for words!

### Hand-Painted Velvet Shawl-Wraps

in exquisite colors and deeply fringed

**\$29.50**

Of shimmering beautiful transparent velvet, these wraps are made, shawlwise, to be draped over the shoulders. They are generously proportioned and each is finished with a deep silken fringe in a harmonizing color.

Orchid, peach color, coral, jade green, yellow and violet are some of the colors and the hand-painted contrasting color designs are in stunning and artistic effects.

Third floor—Coats.



Real winter weather will soon be here and of course you'll have to have

### Fur-Trimmed COATS

Light, fluffy furs... dark furs... or the close furs... as you like

**\$59.50**

"Well," we said, as we looked at the rack which held the coats at this price, "the woman who has \$59.50 to spend for her winter coat certainly has plenty of styles... plenty of colors... and plenty of fur trimmings from which to choose!"

Broadcloth and other fine fabrics, in flare or straight line models, with new shawl, pouch or Paquin fur collars and deep plain or novelty cuffs to match.

You'll approve everything about these coats. It's just a matter of choosing the one that best pleases your fancy—for they're all becoming!

Coats—Third floor.



When Ready—Our New Store Will Be at 1352-1354 Conn. Ave.

Harris & Shafer Co.

—Announce a—

## REMOVAL SALE

Their Entire Stock of Watches—Jewelry—and Silverware—

To Be Closed Out AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

To effect an immediate clearance of this great stock of watches, jewelry and silverware, prior to moving to our new store at 1352 & 1354 Connecticut Avenue, tremendous reductions are offered.

It has been our privilege to serve the public for 50 years and they are conversant with the high character of the merchandise we have always offered. In this, our first sale, the merchandise is plainly marked with original price tags, subtract from these prices 20% on all jewelry, 25% on all silverware. The scope of the stock will make selections greatly simplified. To those who desire to purchase for Christmas giving we shall be glad to lay anything aside on a small deposit.

ALL SALES FOR CASH—ALL SALES FINAL All engraving extra

The only exceptions in the sale are the Hamilton Watches... Fairfax, William and Mary and Louis XIV Flatware

**Harris & Shafer Co.**

1308 F St. N.W.

### Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

We have already set aside a number of articles for Xmas Delivery

## DE MOLL & CO.'S XMAS SUGGESTIONS

—Things that combine utility with attractiveness

#### Radio Dept.

Atwater Kent... \$117.00

Majestic... \$100.50

Stromberg-Carlson, \$204.50

Radiolas... \$144.00

Above prices are on sets completely equipped.

#### Victrola Dept.

Style 7-11 Victrolas and Radiola... \$250

Style 812... \$150

Style 4-20... \$135

Style 4-8... \$95

Style 7-20... \$425

Combination Radiola, Style 916... \$925



Entire Building Devoted to Pianos Victrolas—Radios and Furniture.

### ATTRACTIVE VALUES IN PIANOS

Steinway Duo Arts... \$3,975

Weber Duo Arts... \$2,875

Stock Duo Arts... \$1,650

Aeolian Duo Arts... \$1,205

Stroud Baby Grand... \$645

Stock Baby Grand... \$795

Kohler & Campbell Baby Grand... \$650

Our Special New Baby Grand... \$495

New Uprights... \$245

### GIFTS IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT.

Smoking Stands, Lamps, Grandfather's Clocks, Chairs of all kinds, Desks, Secretaries, Fern Stands, Screens, Card Tables, Book Ends, Tea Wagons, Living Room and Bedroom Suites, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Dining and Breakfast Room Suites, Foot Stools and hundreds of other useful articles for the home. Our prices are very reasonable.

Be Sure to See Our Two Xmas Piano Specials—

New Upright Pianos... \$245 | New Baby Grands... \$495

NO PAYMENT REQUIRED UNTIL DELIVERY IS MADE

**DE MOLL** Piano and Furniture Co.  
12th and G Sts.

## China and Glass

For The Smart Dinner Table

Place Plates Dinner Plates

Entree Plates Salad Plates

Soup Plates Dessert Plates

and

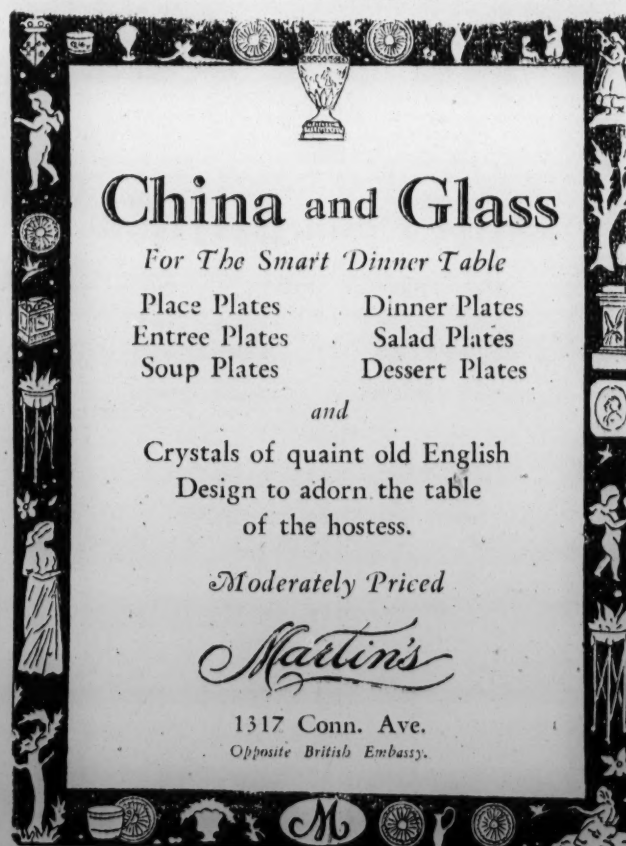
Crystals of quaint old English

Design to adorn the table of the hostess.

Moderately Priced

**Martin's**

1317 Conn. Ave.  
Opposite British Embassy.









## \$890,000 IS ASKED FOR WALTER REED

### Continued Construction at Hospital Urged in Re- port by Secretary.

## LEGISLATION IS GROUPED

Action on legislation for \$900,000 for continuation of construction at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, and an appropriation of \$30,000 for installation at Bolling Field of a radio and communication center for centralized housing of all Signal and Air Corps transmitters in the District is recommended for the coming session of the Congress by the Senate Committee on Appropriations. David C. Butler, chairman of the committee, has given consideration to all legislative measures pertaining to the military establishment and has recommended that the bill be recommended to the consideration of the Seventieth Congress, but realizing the great volume of business which must be transacted during the short session, he has recommended that the bill be passed by the Senate from among other than essential items.

are twenty which he considers so pertinent to effective and economical administration that they should be enacted without fail by the present Congress.

"Priority" measures now actually before Congress are included but a few may be added to those priorities as soon as departmental consideration is completed.

In "priority A" are measures involving \$15,066,260 for improvements at air fields and posts both overseas and continental, remedial action on the promotion situation, rank of major general for future chiefs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$689,900 for future construction at the United States Military

the retiree list of Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, which they held as a trump card in the field.

In "Priority B,"

Among the measures in "priority B" are: the sale of surplus, unserviceable ammunition and purchase of new with the proceeds; purchase of equipment and material without advertisement; purchase of surplus property; it is in the interest of the public service to maintain secrecy; travel allowance for flying cadets similar to enlisted men; purchase in quantity of certain aircraft parts without competition.

This category also recommends passage of a measure authorizing issuance of "priority B" orders for the purchase of enlisted drivers of Government vehicles within the District; "educational" orders for munitions, appropriations for the purchase of uniforms for distinguished guests; the same rate of promotion for chaplains as now obtains for medical officers, the chief of chaplains to be a lieutenant colonel; general approval of War Department action in relief of Mississippi River flood sufferers, and an interdepartmental aircraft procurement board.

Also legislation providing for loan of aeronautical equipment for research and observation, procurement of aircraft for the use of the Army in different military branches, and replacement of the Guilford Court House National Park Commission by a superintendent.

## Five Naval Doctors Listed for Retirement

Five officers of the Navy medical corps are scheduled to attain the statutory retirement of 64 years in 1960. They are: Rear Admirals A. McCormick, president of the naval examining board and naval retirement board, on duty at Washington, D. C.; C. H. Lowmides, in command of the naval medical supply depot at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capts. R. F. Crandall, of the first naval district; G. F. Smith, member of the naval examining board for medical corps officers, stationed at Washington, D. C.; and N. G. Blackwood, in command of the Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

Also retiring is Dr. J. H. Pitt, surgeon general of the Navy, whose four-

year tour of duty Friday.

## Eight Guard Officers To Attend College

Eight National Guard officers have been authorized to attend the course in military intelligence at the Army War College, November 26 to December 24.

They are Brig. Gens. George A. White, Greg.; James C. Dozier, adjutant general of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Ralph M. Immel, adjutant general of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Col. William H. Sands, Norfolk, Va.; Norman L. King, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Lieut. Col. William J. Blake, Brookline, Mass.,

## Two Army Officers Honored by France

Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Tex. Both officers were formerly on duty in Paris as assistant military attaches.

---

## Officers to Learn Mess Management

Captains and Lieutenants will serve enlisted men at a school in mess management established at Corozal in the Panama Canal Zone.

All personnel is removed from the kitchen except a sergeant and a qualified cook, who are instructors. The student officers each serving two

weeks, check supplies, plan meals, cook and serve them and keep records. They also clean kitchens, storerooms and refrigerators and perform all duties of mess sergeants, cooks and kitchen police.

The ad-takers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads! they are waiting for you to call Main 4205.

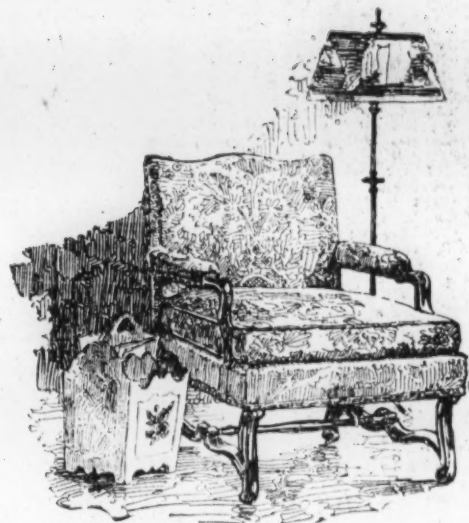


LIFETIME  
FURNITURE

# LETTING YOU BENEFIT NOW

BY THE BIG SAVINGS  
THAT USUALLY COME

## AFTER CHRISTMAS



THE same large reductions that January usually brings are available to you now. Just imagine being able to purchase dependable Lifetime Furniture at this time of the year at such savings! And how are we rewarded for this unprecedented repricing? Frankly, our buyers just returned from the Grand Rapids Furniture market loaded with new purchases. Much additional floor space is needed to accommodate this new merchandise which starts to arrive after Christmas.

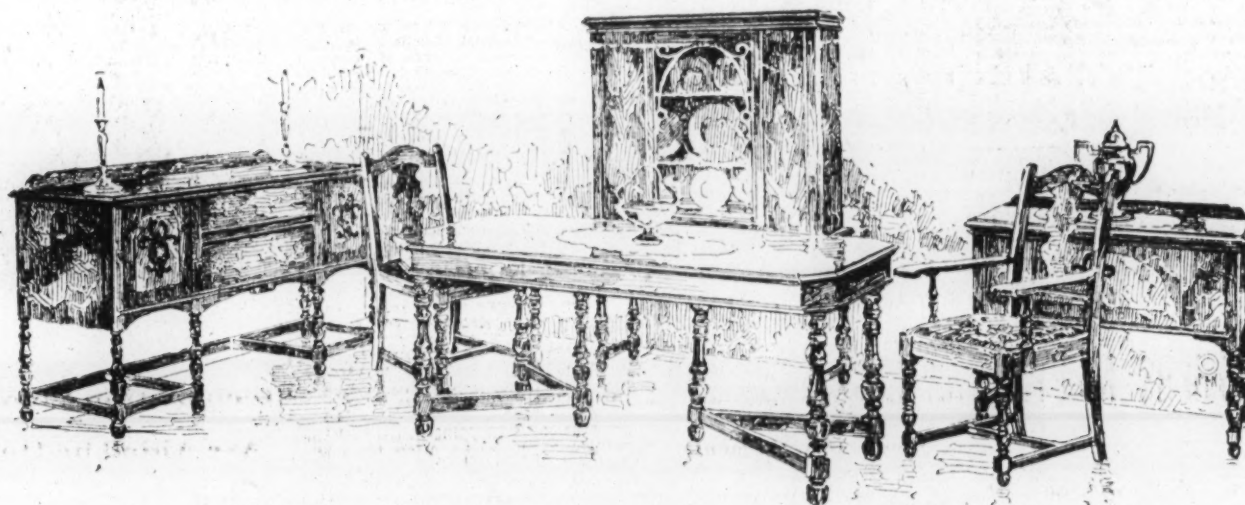
With this portion of our stock reduced, we believe that the Washington public will purchase liberally from our assortments, thereby making room for us and joy for them. Then, too, we have the added joy of making more substantial friendships from the good values that we now offer.



### \$100,000.00 WORTH of DEPENDABLE LIFETIME FURNITURE MARKED at LARGE REDUCTIONS

THE mere announcement of reductions by Mayer & Co. is usually sufficient for the people of Washington and vicinity to crowd to our store for rare values in good, dependable Lifetime Furniture.

It's seldom that we talk about prices. Prices are not our language. But they are important and especially important to you now. It is worth your while to buy this week.



PERHAPS at some time or other you have been in the store and admired a piece or group at its regular fair price. Maybe you'll find that same article now at a much more advantageous pricing.

Unlike a sale period, this eventful repricing does not include everything in our stock. But there are hundreds and hundreds of values extremely unusual and good. Savings are large.

Truck Delivery  
To All Points  
Within 100 Miles

### Suites for All Rooms and Hundreds of Single Pieces in an Unprecedented Repricing

The winter hasn't started yet. Fall is just getting along. You have the whole indoor season and many to come during which to enjoy the lovely furniture offered in this repricing at such notable savings. Come early in the morning and early in the week for the very best values.

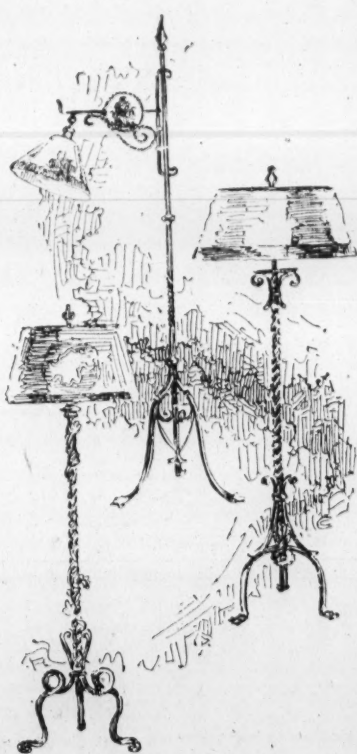
Purchases Will Be  
Held for Xmas Delivery, If You Like



\$16,780 Worth of  
Dining Room  
Suites Reduced

\$21,332 Worth of  
Living Room Suites  
Marked Very Low

\$3,150.00 Worth of  
Desks and Secretaries  
Reduced



\$18,335 Worth of  
Bedroom Suites  
Specially Priced

\$9,000 Worth of  
Individual Chairs  
Sharply Reduced

\$3,700 Worth of  
Artistic Lamps  
At Large Savings



Hundreds of Single  
Pieces Not Listed  
Above Are Included

Tomorrow---these savings commence

Every Suite And  
Piece Is Our Regular  
Lifetime Quality

The columns above give some idea of the vastness of this event. There are many other items suitable for gifts and own use at the temptingly low prices. You'll enjoy the displays and the low prices.

## MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

LIFETIME  
FURNITURE

Every suite and piece included at these savings is from our regular, carefully selected stock of lifetime quality which means that apologies are never in order regardless of what standard of comparison may be used.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

R

LAW GIVES RELIEF  
TO TRUST COMPANIESFirms Doing Real Estate Business Must Act Before  
May 29, 1929.

## WARNING IS SENT OUT

Trust companies doing a real estate business must act before May 29, 1929, if they are to take advantage of a retroactive relief measure incorporated in the Federal revenue act of 1928, permitting them under certain conditions to exercise an option as to whether they want to be taxed as a trust or as a corporation.

This is a warning sent out last week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to all its member boards.

In addition, the association at the same time sent a statement to every trust company in the United States, a list of some 3,000 companies, calling their attention to provisions of the new law, and reminding them that their privilege to elect classification as a trust (income of which is to be taxed to the beneficiaries), can be exercised only if they have filed notice of such election within one year from the date which the 1928 revenue act went into effect.

In notifying the trust companies directly the association is taking action as the only existing organization in a position to act for real estate owners in matters affecting them on a national scale.

## Provisions Are Stated.

The new revenue act, in section 704 (b), contains a provision applying to real estate trusts which is of great importance, particularly in California and Illinois, but also in every State in which real estate syndicates and trusts have been operated for the creation and sale of subdivisions or other extensive real estate developments.

The provision was incorporated following a detailed statement made to the finance committee of the Senate and the ways and means committee of the House by the National Association of Real Estate Boards backed by its member boards, in which it was pointed out that where real estate trusts or syndicates as a matter of agreement or as actual consistent practice distributed profits to any beneficiary until such time as the capital employed in the enterprise had been returned, a taxpayer who had invested in such an enterprise should be allowed to make his income tax return with no taxable gain recognized until actual gain had been received.

It held that gains which, so far as the pocketbook of the individual investor was concerned, existed as yet only on the books of the trust company, should not be returned until received in actuality.

## Test on Taxability.

A complete statement of the retroactive provision of the law and of official directions so far given for its administration by the Bureau of Internal Revenue has been prepared for the National Association of Real Estate Boards by its general counsel, Nathan William McChesney.

This statement, as it was last week issued to member real estate boards and to a complete list of the trust companies of the United States, quotes the retroactive relief measure as to the taxability of trusts contained in section 704 (b) in the revenue act of 1928.

This section reads as follows: "For the purpose of the revenue act of 1928 and prior revenue acts, a trust shall, at the option of the trustee exercised within one year after the enactment of this act, be considered as a trust the income of which is taxable (whether distributed or not) to the beneficiaries, and not as an association. If such trust (1) had a single trustee, and (2) was created and operated for the sole purpose of acquiring, improving, conserving, dividing and sale of such property, distributing the proceeds therefrom in due course to or for the benefit of the beneficiaries, and discharging indebtedness secured by the trust property, and (3) has not made a return for the taxable year as an association."

## Statement by Commissioner.

The statement also directs attention to the following: "(1) In Min. 3645 of June, 1928, the acting commissioner says: 'Under the provisions of section 704 (b), a trust which has been held to be an association and taxable as a corporation under the revenue act of 1926 and prior revenue acts, shall, at the election of the trustees, be considered as a trust or as an association within one year after May 29, 1928, be considered as a trust and have its income taxed to the beneficiaries, provided the conditions stated in (1), (2) and (3) of section 704 (b) are met.'"

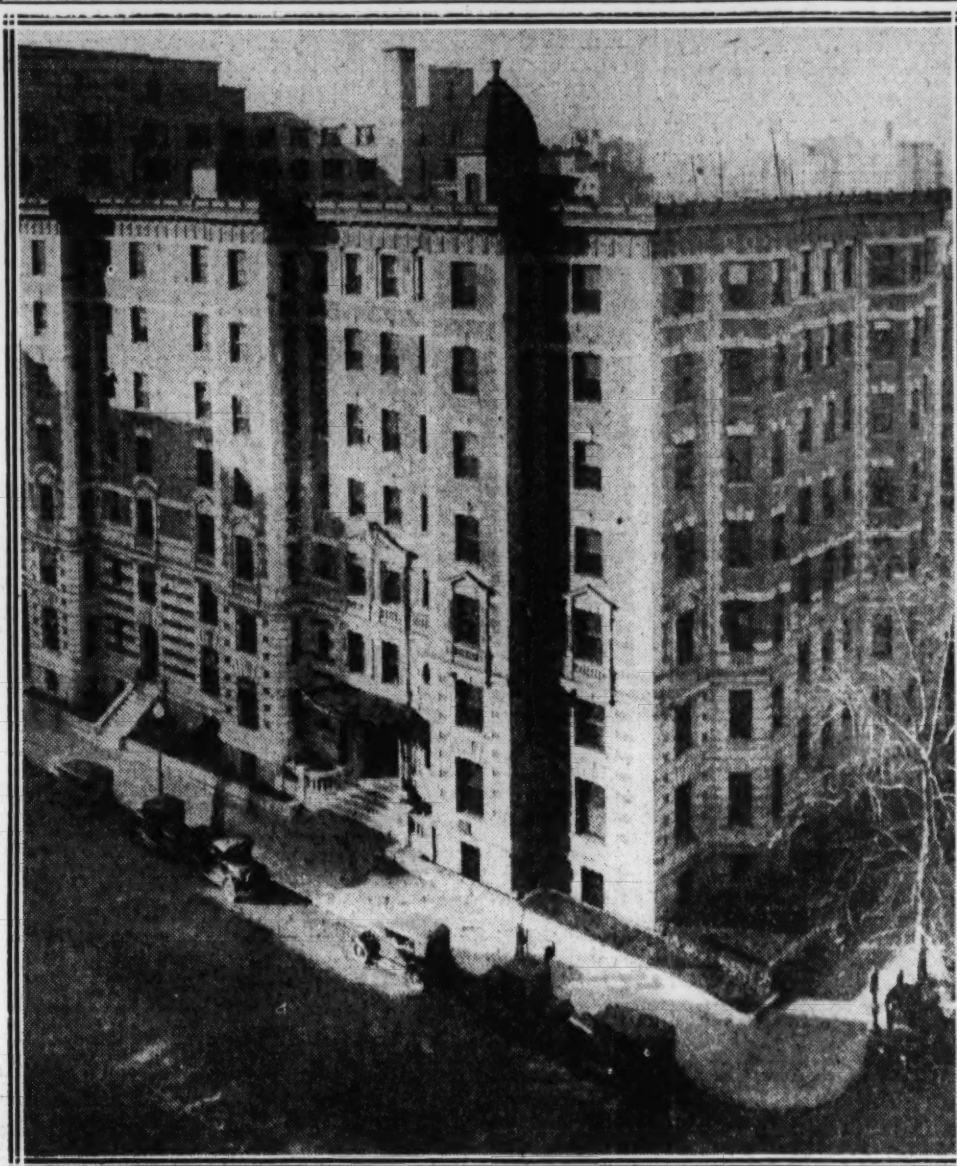
"(2) In Min. 3554, dated July 12, 1928, it is stated that it will not be necessary for the trustee to file a separate form for each year for which he exercises an election."

"(3) In L. T. 2434 it is held by the department that where a trust has been closed and the trustee has been discharged, Form 967M may be signed by the former trustee."

"(4) General counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, has held (G. C. M. 4,993) that a return filed by a trust on Form 1120 does not constitute a return as an association within the meaning of section 704 (b). Accordingly, a trustee may elect that the trust be taxable as a trust even though the trust has made a return for the taxable year as an association if such return was made under protest."

Massachusetts  
ParkSites  
for  
Individual  
HomesRanging in Price  
From \$10,000 up  
to \$175,000Available for  
Purchase from  
\$25,000 to \$175,000Middaugh &  
Shannon, Inc.Established 1899.  
1435 K Street, N.W.  
Main 5855

## APARTMENT HOUSE BOUGHT AS INVESTMENT



The Cecil Apartment House, southwest corner of Fifteenth and L streets northwest, and adjoining stores has been sold by Harry Wardman to the Real Estate & Trading Co., of New York, who will hold the property for an investment, the builder announced yesterday. A seven-story building, the Cecil contains 76 apartments, from one to five rooms and bath. The transaction was handled by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Building Contracts  
Show Big DeclineAwards in Week Total \$81,965,000; Is a Drop of  
\$51,579,000.

Building contracts awarded in 37 Eastern States for the period from November 10 to 16 showed a marked decrease from the figures of a week ago, according to the statistical department of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Current figures were \$81,965,000, as compared to \$133,545,000 for the previous week, a drop of \$51,579,000. The number of new projects awarded were 3,208, with 15,435,900 square feet of new floor space. The projects were summarized as follows: Four hundred and forty-six commercial buildings, 55 educational buildings, 20 hospitals and institutions, 108 industrial buildings, 1 military and naval building, 27 public buildings, 222 public works and public utilities, 33 religious and memorial buildings, 2,357 residential dwellings and 31 social and recreational buildings.

New Kensington  
Ready for RentingRemodeled Apartment Is  
Turned Over to N. L.  
Samsbury Co.

Remodeling of the Kensington apartment house, 2501 Fourteenth street northwest, which was severely damaged by fire about a year ago, has been completed, and the building has been turned over to the N. L. Samsbury Co. for rental management.

The building has been renovated throughout, all modern conveniences installed and the name of the building changed to the New Kensington. N. L. Samsbury Co. has also taken over the management of the Leamington, at 2503 Fourteenth street, adjoining the New Kensington on the north.

The firm also announces that the Washington Council of Social Agencies has leased a large portion of the Samsbury Building, 1418 I street northwest for a three-year period.

## Chevy Chase Homes

By DOUGLASS

THE better built homes of nationally advertised products in the most exclusive section of Chevy Chase—varied in design, construction and size—on large beautifully landscaped sites. Six to nine rooms, two and three baths.

## The Choice of Chevy Chase

EXHIBIT HOME

125 Grafton Street

Drive west on Grafton St. from Chevy Chase Circle two blocks to home.

J. E. Douglass Co.

Realtors-Builders

1621 K St. N.W.

Frank. 5678

APARTMENT RENTS  
SEEN AS IMPROVEDSituation in Capital Is Better  
Than in Some Years, Luchs  
Tells Y. M. C. A.

## VACANCIES 8.8 PER CENT

That the rental situation of apartment houses today is in better condition than it has been for years, was the opinion expressed by Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., discussing the subject of "Sales and Exchanges of Business Properties and Apartment Houses" before the real estate class at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

Mr. Luchs declared a general survey conducted several months ago showed only 8.8 per cent vacancies in the apartment houses in Washington, and believed it would prove about the same now if a new survey was made.

While apartment house rentals have declined somewhat gradually in the past few years, it was his belief that they have approximately reached a normal level, due primarily to the fact that the increase in the population of the District has caught up with the oversupply of a few years ago.

## Nearly Normal Again.

Comparing the reported increase in population during the past year with the number of apartment units constructed during the same period, Luchs showed that requirements of the increased population was greatly in excess of the production and this brought about nearly normal conditions in the rental of apartment space in apartment houses.

Stressing somewhat the importance of income in the consideration of the sale and exchange of apartments, Mr. Luchs stated that the valuations arrived at on this basis are more nearly accurate when the rentals received reflect normal conditions rather than the higher level when there is a shortage or a lower level when there is an overproduction.

In analyzing the subject of business property dealing, Mr. Luchs stated that estates and certain types of investors prefer high grade business properties located in the city central downtown business district, even though frequently they do not pay the same measure of return on the investment as some other types of properties. The special desire for this type of investment property, it was pointed out, is due primarily to the enhancement in value based on the yearly increment which is in almost direct ratio with the increase in the city's population.

## Large Sites Downtown Scarce.

Large sites in the downtown section have become very scarce and for that reason are considered extremely valuable. Expansion of business and development of major propositions create a demand for such sites in keeping with the trend of the city's growth. Carefully selected properties in the 100 per cent retail shopping district, in the opinion of Mr. Luchs, offer the highest form of investment with the most definite assurance of permanency and increase in value as business interests are highly centralized in such sections of a city where the demands of the population reach their maximum.

Pointing out that there were three distinct classes of purchasers for business properties in the downtown district, Mr. Luchs said that the salesman specializing in this character of selling must have a thorough knowledge and background of information in order to successfully operate with these buyers. Merchants desiring to buy or lease business properties for their own establishments, those seeking business properties for investment purposes solely, and those buying business properties as a speculation with the intention of holding them for a period to realize a profit on the increase in value of the land are the three sources from which real estate transactions in business properties are developed.

All of Guadeloupe  
Will Be ElectrifiedInhabitants Will Rebuild  
Hurricane-Torn Island  
in Modern Manner.

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Hurricane-torn Guadeloupe is to be rebuilt in the same manner and by the same procedure as France's war-devastated departments.

The plan provides for the electrification of the whole island, in addition to reconstruction of public and private property destroyed by the hurricane. Hurricane year is to be Year One of the reconstruction, said Ambassador Claudel, Modern shipping facilities, wharves and harbors to rival those of Porto Rico, Cuba and Trinidad will supplement the electrical installations.

## Homes Are Different in

## Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Park

The Ideal Place to Live

Exhibit Home, 3833 Beecher St.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

In Glover Park is the home you have been looking for! Here every home is modern—Distinctive—individually designed; featuring all-brick construction, double oak floors, large lawns, and newly paved streets and alleys.

6 and 7 Rooms  
2 and 3 Porches  
Frigidaire  
Cedar Closets  
Brick Fireplaces  
Hardwood Floors  
Master Baths  
Garage

PRICES FROM  
\$9,275INSPECT SUNDAY  
The Entrance Drive is at 37th St.  
and Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

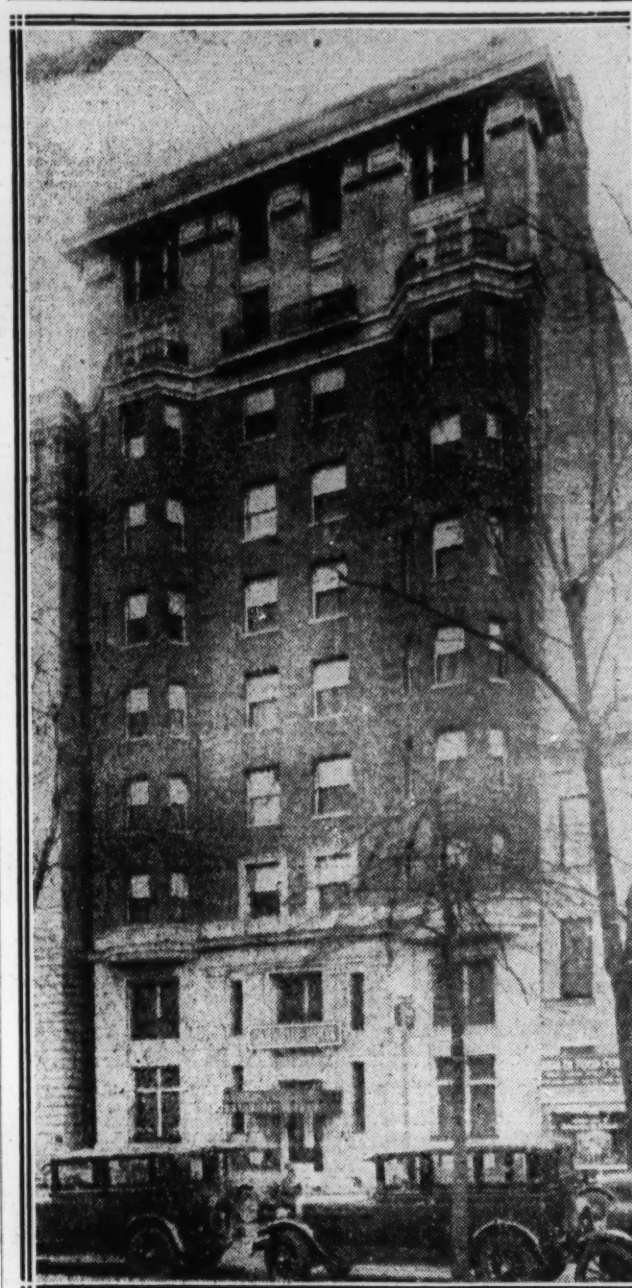
B. H. GRIVER

BUILDER

927 15th St. N.W.

Main 2670

## HOTEL LEASED FOR 20 YEARS



The Parkside Hotel, 1336 1 street northwest, which has just been leased for a twenty-year term to M. R. McCown, of Tyron, N. C.

Reclamation Plans  
Are Aided by Duce\$263,157,000 to Be Expended by Italy on Arid  
and Swamp Lands.

Rome, Nov. 24 (A.P.)—Five billion lire, roughly \$263,157,000, will be spent by the Mussolini government during the next ten years for the complete reclamation of all arid or swamp land in the Italian peninsula, Italy's island and colonies.

This great movement of funds for one of the most vast reclamation projects ever attempted in Europe is guaranteed by the national fund for social insurance, the national institute of insurance, and the savings institution of the Lombard provinces. The advances will be made at the rate of 500,000,000 lire a year.

The financial institutions mentioned above will reserve for this Nation-wide agricultural scheme 50 per cent of the increment of their deposits. The credit operations necessary for the fulfillment of the task in hand will be dealt with

CAPITOL COSTLIEST  
PROPERTY IN U. S.Value Put at \$53,000,000;  
That of White House  
\$22,000,000.

TAJ MAHAL \$10,000,000

Washington boasts the most valuable building in the United States, as well as the most expensive residential building, according to a survey just completed by Stanley K. Green, president of the Noyes National Realty Corporation, of New York.

The United States Capitol, seat of the American Government, is valued at no less than \$53,000,000, and the White House at \$22,000,000 by the realty experts of the Government.

In making public the survey, Green stated: "Commercial buildings which cost \$5,000,000 or more are not at all unusual now, although such costly buildings were once impossible for any purpose other than monumental structures of either a public or private nature. Our study indicates that approximately 10 per cent of the total annual construction in the United States is in commercial buildings. During 1928 the value of new commercial buildings in this country will approach \$900,000,000.

"It is difficult to say which is the most costly building in the world. The new seventy-five story Chicago Appert Mart will cost \$45,000,000 and construction of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, perhaps one of the most costly structures in existence, has been estimated at \$50,000,000, only \$5,000,000 more than will be spent for the costly Chicago skyscraper. The Taj Mahal cost is estimated at \$10,000,000.

"Perhaps the most expensive commercial building in the world is the Equitable Building in New York, being assessed for \$31,000,000. The Stevens Hotel in Chicago is a close second in value at \$30,000,000. When the Chicago Appert Mart is completed, it will be the tallest and largest building in the world, and, so far as we are able to learn, it will be the most expensive commercial building, devoting nearly 2,000,000 square feet to housing the men's apparel industry under a single roof.

"New York leads the world in costly commercial structures, and Chicago comes second."

Paris Trees Die Young  
And Must Be Replaced

Paris, Nov. 20 (A.P.)—More than 100,000 trees compose the cloak of living green that Paris dons every spring. The trees do not live long, however, and the city is obliged to maintain two special tree parks, where young trees are cultivated to replace dead ones.

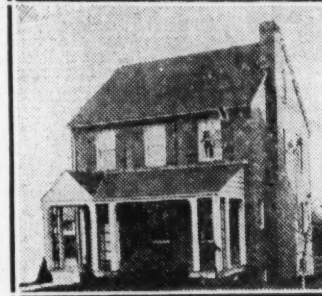
Twelve hundred gardeners, tree specialists and lumberjacks are on the permanent staff which maintains the beauty of public parks and gardens.

Some Value!  
CHEVY  
CHASE

New Brick

Detached Home

\$12,950



Take Wisconsin ave. car to Stanford st. and walk east 2 blocks to property, 4562 Stanford st. (Stanford st. is the first street north of Bradley lane.)

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday  
For auto to inspect phone Wisconsin 4054  
Can Be Purchased on Reasonable Terms

M. & R. B. WARREN  
& Wisconsin 26731362  
Hamilton  
Street N. W.Architecturally beautiful  
Modernly equipped  
Unusually livable

This detached English shingle residence contains 8 rooms, including the extra man's room on the first floor and the dressing room or nursery on the second floor. Both baths are fully tiled and offer many built-in conveniences, and the one which connects with the master bedroom has a built-in shower.

The beautiful open fireplace in the living room is flanked on either side by glassed-in book shelves.

Large windows keep the dining room cool and well lighted, and the well-de-

signed wall space provides a place for every piece of your dining room furniture.

The kitchens are completely equipped, having white enamel cabinet and closet units, drop-leaf tables, double-drain sink, modern gas range and a built-in refrigerator with outside icing facilities.

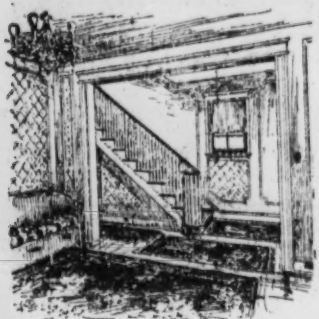
The basement is light and airy, and the laundry, the heating plant (in a separate room), lavatory and instantaneous hot-water heater are housed here.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration  
Open Sunday for Inspection

SHANNON &amp; LUCHS

Members of the Operative  
Builders of the D. C.





You Should Know  
the  
Incomparable  
Value  
of  
**3720 Yuma St.**

### North Cleveland Park.

HIGH ELEVATION, ALL NEW HOMES, REFINEMENT,  
COMFORT  
SEE AND COMPARE  
These Tapestry Brick DETACHED Homes

#### Study These Features

One of the highest elevations in Washington.  
Hydraulic Hy-Tex face brick used throughout.  
Slate roof, copper flashings.  
Largest storage closet.  
Perfect tiled bath with shower.  
Largest on first floor.  
Open fireplace.  
Paved walls.  
Delightful sunny solarium.  
Large, light, well equipped kitchen.  
Equipped with Frigidaire.

#### Open and Lighted Each Evening

To Inspect—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma St.  
N.W., east two blocks on Yuma St. to house.

### BREUNINGER & CO.

1103 Vermont Ave.

Main 7713

## OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1638 Nicholson St. N. W.

North of 16th St. Reservoir, Adjoining Rock Creek Park

See this exceptional semidetached brick home, containing nine rooms and two baths and a two-car garage. Situated in the delightful Rock Creek Park section, just a few blocks from the Walter Reed Hospital Grounds, on upper Sixteenth Street, where enhancing values are established and ideal residential conditions prevail.

The last of a group of new semi-detached homes

### Look at These Remarkable Opportunities

#### Connecticut Ave.

Near Wardman Park Hotel

A beautiful, modern home of ten rooms, three tiled baths, porches, two-car garage. It has oak floors throughout. Lot size, 25x130.

Price, \$25,000

#### 306 F St. N. W.

A Wonderful Location

Here is a real bargain. This three-story brick home has nine rooms and two baths, hot-water heat and electricity.

Price \$12,000

#### 1207 Clifton St.

A Real Home

A value that should not be overlooked. Convenient to two car lines, bus, schools, stores, moving, etc. Home has nine rooms and two baths, hot-water heat. Lot size, 18x115.

Price, \$11,500

#### ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

There are 10,833 feet of ground that can be bought for only \$12,500. Undoubtedly this is one of the finest lots in this exclusive development.

Call for Appointment to Inspect

### H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N. W.

Main 8100

## \$1,587,000 IN SALES REPORTED BY FIRM

Piney Branch Valley Parcels  
in the Transactions of  
Boss & Phelps.

### BROOKLAND TRACT SOLD

Sales consummated by Boss & Phelps during the past 60 days aggregated \$1,587,700, the firm reported yesterday.

Included in the list were several tracts of land acquired by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the development of Piney Branch Valley in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Shepherd streets. The Federal Government, it is understood, has been endeavoring to obtain title to these parcels for nearly twenty years, in order to extend the park system of the National Capital. They were sold to Thomas A. Jameson and H. W. T. Jenner.

Charles H. Tompkins purchased a tract of 30 acres in Brookland from a local investor, which is suitable for subdivision purposes. Other transactions made by the firm follow:

Nos. 6909 Eighth street northwest, 401 P street northwest, and 3624 Nichols avenue southeast, were sold for George H. Coale to a local investor.

The President Theater, 1014 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was sold to the United States Government for the Columbia Amusement Co. The property is now under lease, but will later be torn down to make room for new Government buildings.

#### In Foxhall Village.

Recent sales in Foxhall Village were: These homes were designed by James E. Cooper. They have from three bedrooms and one bath, to five bedrooms and three baths.

Nos. 4419 Q street was purchased by Helen D. Helmick; 4419 Q street was sold to Edward T. Dunlop, office of the Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury, and Charles B. Dege, of the editorial section of the Evening Star, became the owner of 4419 Q street.

Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington, purchased 4416 Q street; Col. Henry H. Merrick, United States Army, became the owner of 4432 Q street, and 4434 Q street was sold to Lieut. Col. D. C. McDonald, United States Army.

#### Knight Boys Home.

Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Soils, Department of Agriculture, purchased 4436 Q street; John M. Mason, a local patent attorney, became the owner of 4458 Q street, and 4440 Q street was sold to W. W. Russell, Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Siam, retired.

Frank A. Clapper, of the Rand-McNally Co., became the owner of 4444 Q street, and 4446 Q street was sold to L. G. Emmons, of the Actua Life Insurance Co.; Maj. Robert W. Voe, United States Marine Corps, purchased 4448 Q street.

Premises 4450 Q street was purchased by Wall E. Allen, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; 4452 Q street was sold to Ida M. Vile; Blake E. Van Lear, of the American Engineering Council, became the owner of 4454 Q street, and 4456 Q street was sold to Maj. J. E. Barynski, United States Army.

#### Bought by Army Officer.

Thomas F. McNeil, United States Army, purchased 4458 Q street, while Lieut. Comdr. Henry Samsom, United States Navy, became the owner of 4420 Greenwich Parkway; Ruth B. Parker purchased 4455 Q street, and Mrs. Frank W. Pyle became the owner of 4414 Reservoir road.

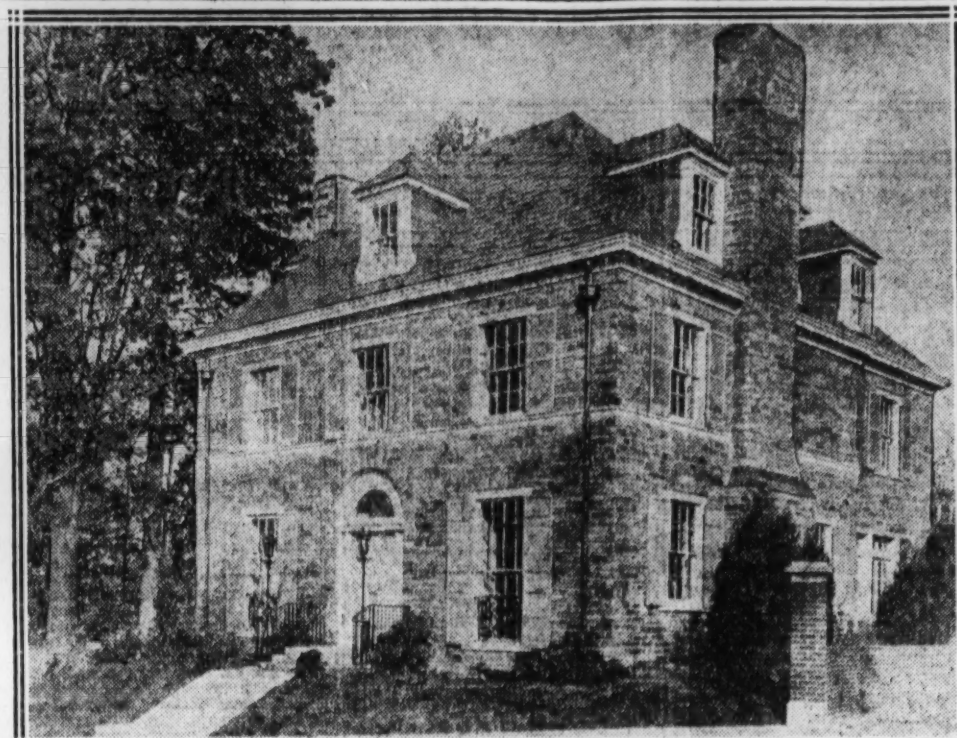
The Rev. C. H. Butler acquired a detached brick home at 1427 Montague street from E. G. Yonker, president of the Sanitary Grocery Co. This sale was handled in conjunction with N. L. Samsbury, while 102 Chevy Chase drive, a detached stone residence, was sold for the Rouleau Corporation to Dr. R. E. P. Wiltberger. This sale was handled in conjunction with Hedges & Middleton;

3430 Thirty-fourth place northwest, Cleveland Park, a two-story detached colonial home, was sold for Lieut. Comdr. Homer C. Wick to George M. Saegmueller.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter E. Brown purchased a detached center-hall home, 3213 Macomb street, from R. W. Belcher; C. L. Loudon sold 3311 Newark street, another detached residence, to Jessie L. Campbell; a detached colonial home, 3333 Quebec street, was sold to Maj. Colvin Goddard for V. D. Sterrett. This sale was handled in conjunction with Gantt & Kenyon.

A new detached residence at 6407 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold to Maude W. Culp for MacLachlan & Gaver; Gen. Omar Bundy, U. S. A., retired, purchased a detached residence, 3700 Morrison street, from Lanier P. McLachlan. A semidetached brick res-

### STONE RESIDENCE SOLD TO WILSON'S SECRETARY



Residence at 16 Kalorama circle sold to Joseph P. Tumulty by Moore & Hill, Inc.

idence at 3019 Rodman street was sold to Hazel Amariy for Wash P. Williams, Jr.

#### Commander Hayes Sells.

Lieut. Commander Webb Hayes 2d, sold a detached brick and frame residence, 2707 Thirty-fourth place, to Elizabeth S. Huebner; while J. D. Seay sold a detached bungalow, located at 3900 Thirty-second street Chevy Chase, to A. J. Gumprecht, Jr. B. H. Carpenter became the owner of 3517 Livingston street, Chevy Chase. This is one of the new homes recently completed by J. C. Phillips.

Hermann W. Smith purchased the two-story brick residence at 3014 Nineteenth street northwest from John H. Wilson; 311 Rock Creek Church road, a two-story brick home, was sold to Wilbur McKinney for a local investor; whereas 1908 N street, a two-story brick home, was sold to Earl D. Sims.

Harry H. Willhoit purchased a semidetached brick home, 2919 Thirty-eighth street northwest, from Jeannette B. Eaton; 603 Gallatin street northwest, one of the new homes just completed by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Clarence H. Peake; and Sarah M. McOllieuddy bought 207 Sixteenth street northeast, one of the new homes just completed by B. H. Gruver.

The Fidelity Mortgage & Investment Co. sold 4405 Fessenden street, a semidetached brick home, to J. J. Nanninger; Nelson P. Case became the owner of 4407 Fessenden street; 4409 Fessenden street was sold to J. C. Bennett; 4413 Fessenden street was purchased by Hunter D. Marshall.

#### Two-story House Sold.

The two-story brick residence at 2002 Thirty-seventh street was purchased by Alice P. Brown from F. M. Willis, Jr.; while Harry H. Willhoit sold 829 Q street to a local investor. Nelson G. Thayer became the owner of 1332 Randolph street northeast, this one of the homes recently completed by Wallingford & Connor. William J. Crown purchased from Sarah A. Wright a two-story brick home located at 4011 Eighth street northwest.

F. D. Gelder sold 3410 Ninth street to Otto J. Voight; Everett D. Kern purchased from Claude A. Benner, 3719 T street northwest.

Henry D. Schaffer became the owner of 280 Peabody street northwest, one of the new two-story brick homes recently completed by W. C. West. John O'Brien purchased from C. B. Caywood 2072 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and 3802 Georgia avenue northwest was sold to M. Gaudin for a local investor; the three-story brick residence at 1019 Park road, was sold to L. V. Thatcher for George L. Dowden.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter E. Brown purchased a detached center-hall home, 3213 Macomb street, from R. W. Belcher; C. L. Loudon sold 3311 Newark street, another detached residence, to Jessie L. Campbell; a detached colonial home, 3333 Quebec street, was sold to Maj. Colvin Goddard for V. D. Sterrett. This sale was handled in conjunction with Gantt & Kenyon.

A new detached residence at 6407 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold to Maude W. Culp for MacLachlan & Gaver; Gen. Omar Bundy, U. S. A., retired, purchased a detached residence, 3700 Morrison street, from Lanier P. McLachlan. A semidetached brick res-

idence at 3019 Rodman street was sold to Hazel Amariy for Wash P. Williams, Jr.

Lieut. Commander Webb Hayes 2d, sold a detached brick and frame residence, 2707 Thirty-fourth place, to Elizabeth S. Huebner; while J. D. Seay sold a detached bungalow, located at 3900 Thirty-second street Chevy Chase, to A. J. Gumprecht, Jr. B. H. Carpenter became the owner of 3517 Livingston street, Chevy Chase. This is one of the new homes recently completed by J. C. Phillips.

Hermann W. Smith purchased the two-story brick residence at 3014 Nineteenth street northwest from John H. Wilson; 311 Rock Creek Church road, a two-story brick home, was sold to Wilbur McKinney for a local investor; whereas 1908 N street, a two-story brick home, was sold to Earl D. Sims.

Harry H. Willhoit purchased a semidetached brick home, 2919 Thirty-eighth street northwest, from Jeannette B. Eaton; 603 Gallatin street northwest, one of the new homes just completed by D. J. Dunigan, Inc., to Clarence H. Peake; and Sarah M. McOllieuddy bought 207 Sixteenth street northeast, one of the new homes just completed by B. H. Gruver.

The Fidelity Mortgage & Investment Co. sold 4405 Fessenden street, a semidetached brick home, to J. J. Nanninger; Nelson P. Case became the owner of 4407 Fessenden street; 4409 Fessenden street was sold to J. C. Bennett; 4413 Fessenden street was purchased by Hunter D. Marshall.

The two-story brick residence at 2002 Thirty-seventh street was purchased by Alice P. Brown from F. M. Willis, Jr.; while Harry H. Willhoit sold 829 Q street to a local investor. Nelson G. Thayer became the owner of 1332 Randolph street northeast, this one of the homes recently completed by Wallingford & Connor. William J. Crown purchased from Sarah A. Wright a two-story brick home located at 4011 Eighth street northwest.

F. D. Gelder sold 3410 Ninth street to Otto J. Voight; Everett D. Kern purchased from Claude A. Benner, 3719 T street northwest.

Henry D. Schaffer became the owner of 280 Peabody street northwest, one of the new two-story brick homes recently completed by W. C. West. John O'Brien purchased from C. B. Caywood 2072 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and 3802 Georgia avenue northwest was sold to M. Gaudin for a local investor; the three-story brick residence at 1019 Park road, was sold to L. V. Thatcher for George L. Dowden.

Lieut. Comdr. Walter E. Brown purchased a detached center-hall home, 3213 Macomb street, from R. W. Belcher; C. L. Loudon sold 3311 Newark street, another detached residence, to Jessie L. Campbell; a detached colonial home, 3333 Quebec street, was sold to Maj. Colvin Goddard for V. D. Sterrett. This sale was handled in conjunction with Gantt & Kenyon.

A new detached residence at 6407 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold to Maude W. Culp for MacLachlan & Gaver; Gen. Omar Bundy, U. S. A., retired, purchased a detached residence, 3700 Morrison street, from Lanier P. McLachlan. A semidetached brick res-

## \$1,000,000 REALTY DEALS REPORTED

Hoover Field Airport Is in  
Transactions of Cafritz  
Firm.

### SPANISH HOUSE IS SOLD

The business properties department of the Cafritz organization yesterday reported sales made during the past month amounting to \$1,000,000.

Included in the transactions was the sale of the Hoover Field Airport, sold for H. Roder Duhaney, Jr., and R. Walter Moore, trustees, to the International Airways of which C. E. Moran is president.

Two apartment houses also changed hands; one at 1704 T street northeast and the other at 1222 T street northwest, which were bought by the Consolidated Investment Corporation.

Other transactions were: The Cafritz Spanish house, known as "El Cortijo" on upper Sixteenth street, was sold to Harry M. Bralove. A 163-foot frontage on Connecticut avenue, just south of Albemarle street, was sold for David A. Beer to a local investor.

A store and apartment at 2306 Fourteenth street northwest was sold for Elizabeth Schreyer to Robert W. Winston, Jr.

An apartment house at 1721 Oregon avenue was sold to Russell Elgin. A store and apartment at Georgia avenue and Ingraham street northeast was sold for Max Gorin to A. Podnos.

Premises 1010 Massachusetts avenue were sold for S. R. Kaplan to Ethel Crawford.

A detached residence at 5124 Chevy Chase Parkway was sold to Max Zittmore.

Atlantic Building  
Sold for \$600,000

Properties Are Exchanged  
in Part Payment by  
Harry Wardman.

Sale of the Atlantic Building, 928-30 F street northeast, home of the United States Forestry Service for the past twenty years, by Harry M. Bralove to Harry Wardman, was announced yesterday by the business properties department of Shannon & Luchs Inc. Consideration involved in the transaction was approximately \$600,000.

As part payment, the seller took back business property at 1540 Seventh street northwest; a nine-room and two-bath residence at 1870 California street northwest; first commercial property at 1234 Thirtieth street northwest; and a new detached dwelling at 4218 Sixteenth street.

The Atlantic Building is a six-story brick and brown stone structure with a 40 foot frontage on F street, with a depth of 138 feet, and is under lease to the Forestry Service.

Go Out Today to  
**2204 Tunlaw Rd. N. W.**

See a Beautiful Home at a Real Low  
Price on Exceptional Easy Terms

Six large rooms, one and two baths, modern in every particular, including Frigidaire, and decorated in a most attractive way. There is a large front porch and a garage.

**ROBERT W. SAVAGE**

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Main 6799

From 37th and T drive north 4 squares.

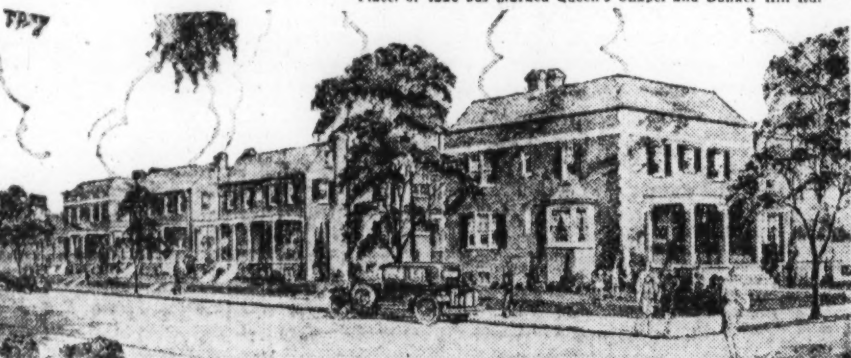
## Honestly Built to Radiate Comfort!

#### Features

Frigidaire in every home; lots 28 feet wide; 6 and 7 rooms; colored tile bath; spacious porches, pantry, cold room and other features, too numerous to mention here.

Every piece of material in these homes is of the best . . . not only where you can see it . . . but where it is unseen. Comfort and convenience is apparent everywhere.

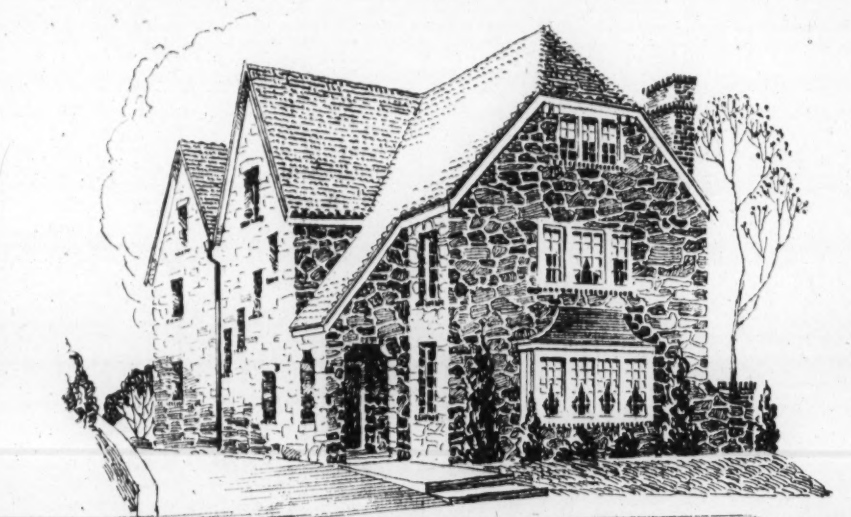
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Sargent Rd. and 13th Pl. N.E. or take car marked "Brookland" to end of route, then walk right 1 1/2 blocks on Michigan Ave., direct to 13th Pl. or take bus marked Queen's Chapel and Bunker Hill Rd.



Priced \$10,550  
and Up  
Terms to Suit

**MICHIGAN PARK MANOR**  
Honestly Built HOMES

RUST BLDG. 1001 15th St. N.W. PHONE FRANKLIN 829  
WASHINGTON D. C.



## An outstanding architectural achievement!

**2320  
TRACY  
PLACE**

A new stone residence in the fashionable Kalorama Heights section that is unquestionably one of the most beautiful homes ever built in Washington. Eleven rooms; five baths; first-floor lavatory; stone fireplace in living room; open fireplace in master bedroom; back stairway; Frigidaire; tank and connections for oil burner. Garage for two cars. We have also just completed a duplicate of this home in brick, 2324 Tracy Place, on the adjoining lot. Both of these homes will be open for your inspection today until nine p. m.

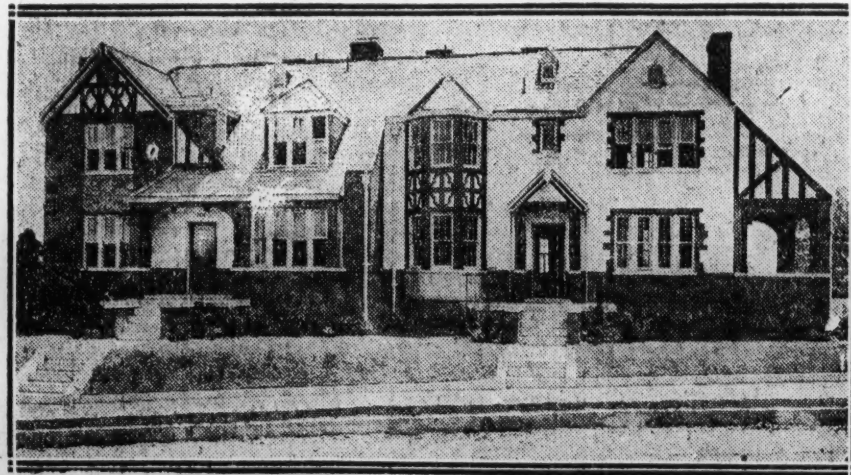
**N. L. Sansbury  
COMPANY INC.**

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th—3 squares north to Tracy Place

## home-value



2920 28th St.

Inspect Today

2916 29th St.

## Woodley Park

Visit this charming in-town subdivision. You will find its homes the most up-to-date and livable in the city. Its location, construction, beauty and variety of design make them meet the tastes and preferences of every individual. Reasonable prices and attractive terms.

To Inspect These Homes—  
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to  
Cathedral Ave., turn west 2  
blocks to sample home.

**WARDMAN**

1437 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

## ECKINGTON 2017 3d St. N. E.

Restricted All-White Section  
Just Off Rhode Island Avenue  
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Modern seven-room tapestry brick home, tiled bath, oak floors, hot-water heat. A large lot, 120 feet deep, with plenty of yard for the children. Street and alley paved. Near new Tech High School. Stores, schools, bus and car service.

Greatly Reduced in Price  
Easy Terms

**ROBERT E. KLINE, Jr., Owner**  
718 Union Trust Bldg. Main 5246  
Or Any Broker

Open Sunday  
2 to 6 P. M.

**3205 Morrison St.**  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Price Reduced  
For Quick Sale

Splendidly  
Designed and Constructed  
DETACHED  
SIX-ROOM HOME  
TWO TILED BATHS AND  
FIRST-FLOOR TILED  
LAVATORY

**L. T. Gravatte**

927 15th St.

REALTOR

Main 753

Evening Phone Georgia 2900



We are pleased  
to announce that  
**Mr. Adlai M. Mann**  
is again actively associated with us as  
Manager of our  
Business Properties Department

**Shapiro**  
HOMES

1416 Eye St. N.W.

Main 8949



## A GOOD INVESTMENT

In

The Heart of the Realty and Financial District

There are a few very desirable well-lighted rooms now available in this thoroughly modern building; as low as \$45 per month; also one of our most attractive suites located on the 2nd floor and facing both 15th and K Sts

VERY REASONABLE RENTALS

Apply Building Manager on Premises

Main 2388

Investment Building  
Wardman Management

Nothing Like It!  
At Such a Real Low Price  
1412 Trinidad Ave. N.E.

(Open Until 9 P. M.)

Six large rooms, closets in each bedroom; a beautiful tile bath; every room in perfect condition. The kitchen has every modern convenience. There is a built-in garage. The front porch is attractive, the back porches are screened.

You Could Ask for No Easier Terms!

**ROBERT W. SAVAGE**

717 Union Trust Building

Main 6799

## Beautiful Kansas Ave.

Just North of Sherman Circle  
Between Emerson and  
Farragut Sts.



### A HOME OF FEATURES EVERY ESSENTIAL

- |                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6 Large Rooms                    | Beautiful Parquet Floors         |
| Artistic two-colored bath        | Hardwood Trim and Floors thruout |
| Open Fireplace                   | Panelled Walls                   |
| Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator | Cafritz Wardrobe Closets         |
| Garage                           | 3 Porches—Wide as the House      |
| Elaborate Dressers in Kitchen    | Paved Street and Alley           |

**\$10,950**

\$1,000 Cash—No Payments Less Than Rent.

Sample House, 4913 Kansas Ave.

The Emerson Street Bus will take you to within two squares of the Houses.

1016 14th

**CAFRITZ** Main 9080

## U. S. CITIZENS GIVE SELF-EXILE CAUSES

Residents of Latin Quarter in Paris Call This Nation Early Victorian.

### ONE REASON FUTURISTIC

Paris, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—It might interest America to know that some of her voluntary expatriates who make up the racial literary element of the famous Latin Quarter consider the United States too "early Victorian."

"Transition, a publication boasting that it is a century ahead of contemporary literature, canvassed these American expatriates and asked why they prefer to live outside of America. "The United States is just now the oldest country in the world. There always is an oldest country and she is it; it is she who is the mother of twentieth century civilization," replied Miss Gertrude Stein, famous radical writer and author of "Tender Buttons," the work which fifteen years ago started the literary onslaught against the mechanized world.

"U. S. Early Victorian."

"America is now Victorian, very early Victorian. She is a rich and well nourished home but not a place to work."

The American composer, George Antheil, creator of mechanical opera and other musical novelties, says that "musically, it is impossible to live in America."

Hilaire Hiler, who paints pink negroes and is an advanced thinker among artists, prefers to live outside America because "in America there are no facilities for the enjoyment of leisure or apparatuses for reflection."

A. Lincoln Gillespie, Jr., answered the query in a mass of words.

### One Cause Futuristic.

"Because in Europe I find meaning scurry in their organize-self-divert—hours toll here all summer-rife-expect-lush-stat, get is ness-necessary. Liquor-somme abroad somewhat breathier, the spiritual future of America is not to evolve till a present diabetes is admit removed, twit: America's total lack of parent-sagacity to expirately an especially-wide-correcting-them good will toward and to cull an early admiration from the children."

Harry Crosby answered in poetry:

"Away from weakness  
toward strength  
away from civilized sordidness  
toward barbaric splendor  
away from malted milk  
toward straight gin  
away from shame  
toward nakedness  
away from canaries  
toward lions."

But the position of many expatriates becomes perilous because M. Chappes, prefect of Paris police, has given orders for the cleaning up of the Latin Quarter and while bonafide artists and writers are to be allowed to work in peace, the police will see that studios which charge entrance fees, like music halls, to see nude models posing before pseudo-artists are licensed like theaters or closed.

## Stamp in France To Show St. Joan

### Maid of Orleans Is the First Woman Thus Honored in That Country.

Paris, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—The first stamp bearing the likeness of a woman in France will be issued next year upon the anniversary of the Battle of Orleans. Competition has been opened for the artists of France for the best portrait of Joan of Arc.

According to the best authorities nothing is known of how Joan looked save that she was "robust and well proportioned." Joan herself testified to this effect when tried by the English. According to Henri Wallon, Joan's biographer and conceded the greatest living authority upon the French heroine, it is apparent that the huge quantity of statues and paintings of Joan that exist are all products of the artistic imagination. The stamp competition will be for a portrait of the Maid in full armor.

## Collectors Smile In Gathering Taxes

### French Ministry Forbids Agents to Be Discourte- ous in Their Work.

Paris, Nov. 24 (U. P.). "Collect taxes with a smile" is the substance of instructions issued by the ministry of finance to agents, clerks and other employees of the ministry charged with the collection of taxes.

The order specifically forbids the use of abusive language, discourtesy of any kind, useless insistence and bullying. The agents of the treasury are asked to "perform their complicated duties in a spirit of good nature and conciliation. Some, advanced in years and perhaps overworked, have sometimes shown a tendency to lose their tempers. Others, too young perhaps, with the intolerance of youth, have on occasion made a distasteful parade of their superiority and braggadocio of their professional knowledge only recently acquired."

The order was issued, it is explained, in reply to numerous complaints received at the ministry.

## Japanese Soldiers Get \$3 Every Month

Tokyo, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The army and navy have drawn up new pay scales which, if approved by the diet in this winter's session, will increase the monthly wage of private soldiers and seamen by 75 cents. This is a boost of 33 per cent over the present wage and will give Japanese soldiers and sailors the equivalent of \$3 for tobacco and beer each month.

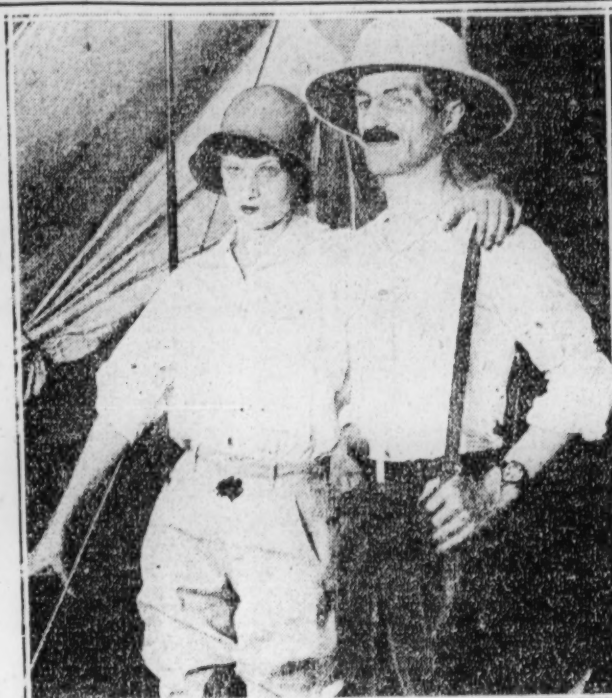
The new scale provides similar increase for noncommissioned officers, the highest of whom receive about double a private's pay.

## Wanted

Gentleman's country home on salt water and must be within 60 miles of Washington. Please give full information with pictures if possible.

**Story & Co.**  
812 17th St. N.W.

## PLAN TO EXPLORE AMAZON VALLEY



J. Tozzi Calvao, leader of the Brazilian-American scientific expedition into the Amazon Valley, and Mrs. Calvao, who are to start from New York this month in search of a lost city believed to have been built centuries ago. Mrs. Calvao will be the only woman in the party.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Building in the D tract took a decided slump last week, compared to the previous week. The largest project for the period was authority granted to the American Storage & Transfer Co. a five-story brick furniture building at 2801 Georgia avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of \$87,000.

Permits were issued as follows:

Franciscan Monastery, to erect wire fence 6 feet high around building. Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast; estimated cost, \$4,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 436 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost, \$5,500.

Edwin Bell Co. Inc., to inclose porch with glass, 1430 Belmont street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,000.

Charles L. Miller, to erect two one-story frame dwellings, 2410-14 Franklin street northeast; estimated cost, \$8,500.

Washington Gas Light Co., to erect brick wall along front of lot, 1101 Twenty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,700.

J. Alfred Jackson, to erect two-story brick addition, 1909 Fourth street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,045.

Republic Oil Co., to erect one-story brick gas station, Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast; estimated cost, \$3,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect eight two-story brick dwellings, 420-34 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost, \$45,000.

C. H. Gaskins, to erect four brick garages, 604-16 Oglethorpe street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

Waple & James, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 3822-28 Fourth street northwest; estimated cost, \$20,000.

L. E. P. Prince, to erect two-story rear addition and make minor repairs, 1425 Thirty-fourth street northwest; estimated cost, \$1,500.

J. Miller, to erect one-story brick addition to store, 2455 Eighteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$5,000.

N. Mezzanotte, to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2401-07 L'Enfant square southeast; estimated cost, \$17,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 2900 Glover parkway; estimated cost, \$12,168.

Edwin Jackson, to erect two two-story frame dwellings, 5310 and 5330 Broad Branch road; estimated cost, \$15,000.

Katie A. Boone, to remodel frame building into brick for store and apartments, 731 Eleventh street southeast; estimated cost, \$20,000.

H. L. Thornton, to erect two two-story brick dwellings, 511-15 Van Buren street northwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

D. P. Swab & Son, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 6031 Third street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,500.

American Transfer & Storage Co., to erect five-story brick building for furniture storage, 2801 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$87,000.

John Albert Hunter, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 3236 Broad Branch road; estimated cost, \$14,000.

G. W. Chase, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 7224 Seventh street northwest; estimated cost, \$6,000.

### Cleveland Park

## 2955 Newark St.

One Square West of Conn. Ave.

Newly

Renovated Throughout

Beautifully

Landscaped

Lot 110 by 195 ft.

Five Bedrooms and Two

Baths on Second Floor

Two-Car Garage

Price

\$32,500.00

**L. T. Gravatte**

REALTOR

Evening Phone Georgia 2900

Main 753



## NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

All Brick Homes

ONE LEFT

4109 38th Street N.W.

The rapidity with which these newly completed homes were sold is conclusive proof of their exceptional value and desirability. Real Quality Homes at moderate cost. They are 22 feet in width, having six extra large rooms, two tile baths, large breakfast and sleeping porches, open fireplace, attic with stairway, lots 33 feet wide and brick garages. Unquestionably among the finest finished and best appointed new homes in Cleveland Park, replete with sound, permanent value. See the one unsold home this Sunday!

Reached via Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., then east one square.

Open Sunday Until Dark

**HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.**

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Realtors

Franklin 9503



2132 WYOMING AVENUE

A spacious town house in a matchless residential environment—exclusive Kalorama Heights... now ready for your inspection. Twelve rooms, five baths. First floor lavatory. Living room 37 ft. long. Back stairway. Garage for three cars. Lot 160 ft. deep... Conservatively priced—and one of the few homes now available in this noted section.

OPEN  
TODAY  
UNTIL  
9 P. M.

**N. L. Sansbury**  
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

OWNERS

Main 5904

## RENT FOR ONE MONTH

During the month of December we will rent a very desirable store in excellent condition. Good location with modern front. An ideal place to display your Christmas goods. For information

Call  
746 9th St. N. W.

### 2608 10th St. N.E.

Well Built

Well Located

Just Off R. I. Ave.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

A new tapestry brick home, with seven rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, inclosed and open, built-in garage; attractively finished, with every modern convenience.

Low Price—Small Cash

Balance Like Rent

Robert E. Kline, Jr.

Owner

Or Any Broker

718 Union Trust Bldg.

Main 5246

### OPPORTUNITY

3214 19th St. N. W.

OPEN

See This Roomy and  
Attractive Home Today

Eight big rooms, two tiled baths, garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; large yard with wonderful view of Rock Creek Park.

Price, \$10,000. A small cash payment and \$25 monthly will cover all payments and interest.

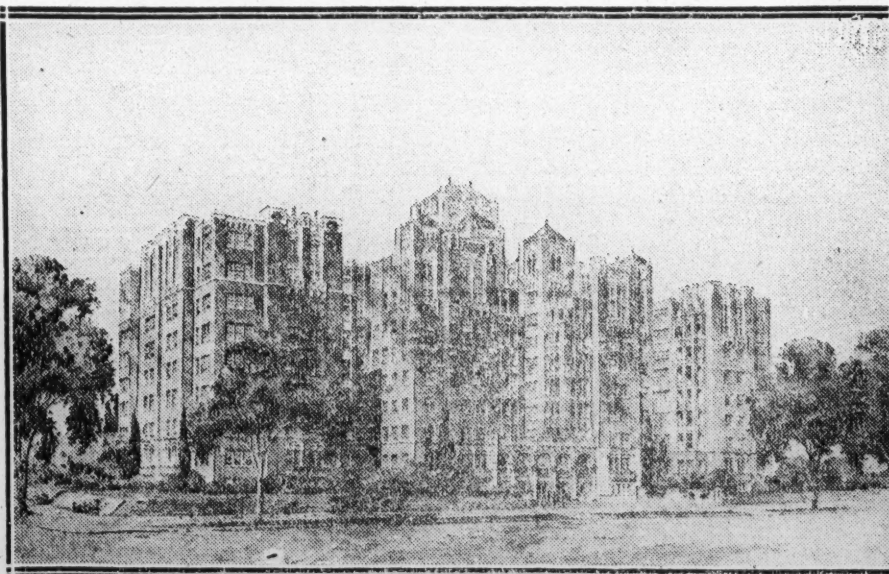
OPEN FROM 1 TILL 5 P. M.  
TODAY.

**WALTER A. BROWN**

1400 H St. Main 1653

## 2101 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Wyoming Avenue at Kalorama Road



## Washington's Distinctive Apartment-Home

Inspired for that discriminating class of persons who desire the utmost in luxurious comforts—yet want the individuality and charm of a private home.

Apartments have seven and nine rooms, three baths, servants' rooms, inclosed porches, while those on the upper floors have real, open fireplaces.

**H. L. RUST COMPANY**

Agents

1001 15th Street N.W.

Phone Main 8100



A Charming English Home.

Beautiful New DETACHED HOMES in Chevy Chase Terrace

Picturesque colonial and English detached homes in an exclusive suburban community overlooking the Chevy Chase Country Club.

6 Large Rooms—Tiled Bath. Separate Lavatory.

Lot 50x132 Ft.—Garage.

Oak Floors; Artistic Decoration

Attractive Landscaping

**\$13,500**

Convenient Terms.

Drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, west to Wisconsin avenue, south to Norwood Drive, or motor out Wisconsin avenue to Norwood Drive, about 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

**CAFRIITZ,**

14th and K. M. 9080.

**OPEN SUNDAY**



3060 Porter Street N.W.  
(Just Off Conn. Ave.)

BRAND-NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME, beautifully landscaped lot. Eight rooms, including maid's electric refrigerator, etc.; every modern feature; exceptionally well built.

Priced less than any similar house in vicinity. Inspect Sunday or any afternoon.

**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.**

Exclusive Agents

1433 K St. N.W. Main 1017

**A Successful Record**

of 3 fine home operations

**Parkside**

60 Built—44 Sold

Prices \$13,950 to \$19,750

Exhibit Homes

1814-1752 Irving Street Northwest

**Marietta Park**

27 Built—17 Sold

Prices \$8,950 to \$10,950

Exhibit Homes

413 Madison St. N.W.

421 Marietta Pl. N.W.

**Brookland**

44 Built—41 Sold

Priced at \$8,950

Exhibit Home

1913 Otis St. N.E.

**Special Note**

The remaining homes offer a full selection in type, plan and price range that have pleased OVER ONE HUNDRED SATISFIED BUYERS.

We invite YOUR closest inspection and comparison. Generous method of payments to responsible purchasers.

**Shapiro HOMES**

The Standard of Comparison

**617 Roxboro Place**

Seldom can we offer homes on such reasonable terms—payments just like rent. Brick House, semi-detached, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and two car lines.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St., or take Georgia Ave. car to Rittenhouse St., then east two blocks to 7th St., then north one block to Roxboro Place.

**WARDMAN**

1437 K St. Tel. Main 3830

PRICE \$6,750

\$100 CASH

\$50 MONTHLY

5 Rooms, Bath & Porch to 7 Rooms, Bath & Porch

Also 2-3 room apartments now available.

Representative on Premises

Every Modern Convenience

**B. F. SAUL CO.**

Main 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

## PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

All material for this column must be sent to the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

An illustrated talk by Miss Mortimer, administrative principal of the summer garden work at the Maury and Edmonds Schools, featured the meeting at the Burlington Hotel on Wednesday, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The slides used were furnished by the Parent-Teacher Association, which was also the fence for the gardens. The work of transforming the bare, trash covered lots into a bountiful garden plot producing a crop of various vegetables and adorned with flowers as portrayed by the successive slides seemed almost a miracle to the interested audience.

The meeting was opened by the Singing Mothers. The ways and means of the recent "Get Acquainted" card party a complete success with a large sum realized.

Mrs. Dowling, clothes conservation chairman, made an appeal for donations of clothing or money. The Park View Platoon School Association exhibited a set of posters showing the work of the Platoon School, and offered these posters to schools which desire to show them at their meetings.

Mrs. H. D. Allen, State safety chairman, gave a report of the conference meeting of parent-teacher workers and school people held at Franklin School.

Mrs. L. Parrish, president of the Grant Association, reported on the work done at the recent better homes exhibition. Mrs. Parrish thanked the Peabody-Hilton, Roseboro, Curtis-Hyde-Addison, Langston, Francis Scott Key, Central, Takoma Park, and the Grant Association for assistance given her at the booth.

The John Burroughs Association had the best representation at the meeting.

**Training Class.**

"Standing Committee at Work" was the topic discussed by the State president and the State chairman of standing committees at the third session of the parent-teacher training class in the Burlington Hotel Tuesday.

The quiz of the previous session was conducted by Mrs. W. C. Jones, president of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, from the Carberry. In her talk the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, outlined the organization and activities of the national, State and local associations.

The next session will be held on Tuesday morning. The topic for discussion will be "Leadership and Opportunities in Parent-Teacher Association" and the speaker will be T. D. Martin, from the National Education Association.

**Publicity.**

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kolin, director of the national publicity bureau, was in Washington last week and on Friday afternoon she held a conference with the State publicity committee for the national convention to be held here next May.

**Singing Mothers.**

The Singing Mothers Chorus met Monday at the Burlington Hotel and will meet Monday of each week at the same place for rehearsal of Christmas carols which they will sing for P-T-A. meetings at the local schools throughout December. The chorus gave a program for the meeting of the P-T-A. held at Langley Junior High School Tuesday.

Their next engagement is for a meeting of the District Citizens Association in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. The P-T-A. of the John Eaton School will have the Singing Mothers to entertain at the meeting Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m.

**Child Guidance.**

To obtain Dr. Valeria Parker for two lectures, the district of the Child Guidance Association, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations of Mount Pleasant, and the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, has been changed. Meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 10 o'clock, at which time Dr. Valeria Parker, of the American Social Hygiene Association, will lecture on "Sex Education." Dr. Parker is the outstanding authority on this subject in the United States. Her experience as a practicing physician, a scientist, as a social worker, together with her experience during her war service, and as a very successful mother makes it possible for her to speak with authority.

Provision is made at the church for caring for young children while mothers attend the lectures.

The following week Dr. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Family Life as a Co-operative Enterprise." As the committee felt that fathers as well as mothers would be much interested in this subject, the meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, December 3. All meetings are at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, at Fourteenth and Columbia road.

**Social Hygiene.**

The State social hygiene work is being developed in two study groups, one conducted by the State chairman, Mrs. W. P. Roop, and the other by Mrs. H. B. Arms. The general topic for Mrs. Roop's class is "The Way Life Begins" and the sessions are held every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel. There will be no session of this class this week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. H. B. Adams class is held every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Library. The general topic of this course is "Parenthood and Character Training of Children."

**Woodridge.**

There will be no need for reform schools or juvenile courts when the parents and teachers band themselves together for the good of the child, thereby eliminating the influence of the street, declared Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, at the meeting of the Woodridge P. T. A. last Thursday evening.

Charles O. Pratt in a talk on children's reading, emphasized the importance of selecting books that help to develop high ideals.

The Singing Mothers gave several acclamations and Mrs. Daniel Pratt, president of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, who recently has been made assistant director of the Singing Mothers, sang two solos.

Mrs. J. O. Frenzell, chairman of the membership committee, reported 60 new members in the association since the last meeting. A committee was appointed to see about getting portables to relieve the congestion of the school rooms. The Schick test was asked to be given at once to all the children of the Woodridge School whose parents had requested it. A great number of scrapbooks were prepared by the children during the summer vacation and prizes and stars were awarded the following winners in this contest: Sixth grade, Junior Wilson, Charlotte LeBonté and Margaret Kegwabin; fifth grade, John

Edward Lane, Hilda Ryan and Aline Wharton; fourth grade, Lorraine Allen, Eleanor Ryan and Thomas Tate; third grade, Doris Thompson and Albia Cunningham.

**Langdon.**

"Sex Education" will be a talk to be given by Dr. Valeria Parker in the assembly hall of John Burroughs School at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mothers are urged to attend this lecture, which is made possible by the combined efforts of Mrs. Luber and Mrs. Sherwood, social hygiene chairmen of their respective schools—Langdon and John Burroughs.

Langdon pupils have been receiving the benefits of several instructive moving pictures arranged for by Miss Ellison, principal, and Mrs. A. G. Davis, moving picture chairman.

The films shown thus far are "Conjugal Love," "The Discovery of America," "The Story of Health" and "The Story of the Pilgrims."

**Thomson.**

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association has just finished weighing and measuring all the children and report 366 gold stars, 133 blue stars, 14 green stars and only 26 red stars.

**Langley.**

"There are twenty-six million children in the United States who have no training in character education," said Milton Fairchild in his talk before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Langley Junior High School, Tuesday evening. The speaker especially admonished parents to see the standard for their children. Character education may be made or blocked by the parents.

Several musical numbers were rendered by the Singing Mothers' chorus. The sum of \$10 was appropriated for the shoe and rubber fund of the District P. T. A.

The Langley Glee Clubs and Orchestra, together with six Washington artists, will give a concert, December 10, at the school auditorium. The proceeds of which are to be used for the purchase of instruments and music to be loaned to children of talent who are unable to furnish their own instruments. Three instruments have already been purchased. The orchestra has now grown to 40 members, with the goal of 50 in sight before the end of the year.

The sum of \$51 was appropriated for the purchase of music for the school. Attendance banners were won by Miss Haslip's section 9B, 102, and Miss Lewis' section 9A, 108. The next meeting will be held on January 15.

**Force-Adams.**

Fathers and all new members will be guests of the Force-Adams Association at Force School on the evening of December 3. Albert J. Harris, municipal architect, will present slides and plans of the new Force-Adams School. A meeting of the executive committee has been called for Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Force School.

**Bunker Hill.**

Much has been accomplished during the past week at the Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association through the activities of the standing committees. Mrs. William E. Russell, chairman, clothes conservation, has collected and distributed several bundles of children's clothing.

Mrs. William C. Daniel, health chairman, presented four mothers to carry the children of the Bunker Hill School to the Brookland School to be weighed and measured.

A mothers' study group was organized this week by Miss J. L. Molster, parent education chairman. The December meeting will be devoted to Christmas suggestions for children's books.

**Blair-Hayes.**

"What the Parent-Teacher Association Means to the Teacher, Mother and Child," will be the discussion of the next Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association meeting, December 13.

**Fillmore.**

Pillmore Association met Monday, November 19, in the Fillmore School, S. L. Shanks, presiding, 84 parents being in attendance. Mr. Frank Woodward, principal of the new Gordon Junior High School, addressed the meeting.

The following officers were elected: Rufus Lusk, president; William A. Maudens, vice president; Miss M. B. Tennyson, treasurer; R. E. Conner, secretary.

**Henry-Polk.**

The executive committee of the Henry-Polk Parent-Teacher Association met at the Henry School to prepare for the monthly meeting which will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m., at the Henry School.

The committee hopes to have more parents attend Mrs. Woodward's and Miss Roger's Child Study Class, held every Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the Henry School.

**Woodridge.**

There will be no need for reform schools or juvenile courts when the parents and teachers band themselves together for the good of the child, thereby eliminating the influence of the street, declared Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, at the meeting of the Woodridge P. T. A. last Thursday evening.

Charles O. Pratt in a talk on children's reading, emphasized the importance of selecting books that help to develop high ideals.

The Singing Mothers gave several acclamations and Mrs. Daniel Pratt, president of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association, who recently has been made assistant director of the Singing Mothers, sang two solos.

Mrs. J. O. Frenzell, chairman of the membership committee, reported 60 new members in the association since the last meeting. A committee was appointed to see about getting portables to relieve the congestion of the school rooms. The Schick test was asked to be given at once to all the children of the Woodridge School whose parents had requested it. A great number of scrapbooks were prepared by the children during the summer vacation and prizes and stars were awarded the following winners in this contest: Sixth grade, Junior Wilson, Charlotte LeBonté and Margaret Kegwabin; fifth grade, John

Edward Lane, Hilda Ryan and Aline Wharton; fourth grade, Lorraine Allen, Eleanor Ryan and Thomas Tate; third grade, Doris Thompson and Albia Cunningham.

**Randall Highlands-Orr.**

"Habits" was the subject of a most interesting talk by Miss Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division, at a meeting of the Randall Highlands-Orr Association Friday night, November 16. Miss Jessie La Salle gave illustrations of the force of habit. Mrs. G. H. McKinney, past president of the Randall Highlands Citizens Association, both gave constructive talks.

**Oyster.**

The Oyster Parent-Teacher Association met in the school building Monday, November 12. Mr. Draper and Mr. Woodward, of the Gordon Junior High addressed the meeting. Tea was served and a social hour followed.

**Madison.**

The second meeting of the Madison School Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school, Thursday, November 15. The treasurer showed how the funds for the association might be doubled during the past month. This was accomplished by a successful school luncheon.

Burial for the walls was ordered for the first grade room when it was shown that it was needed.

The value of the Schick test was discussed and it was hoped that they would be given to this school.

Attention was called to the fact that the eraser cleaner was out of order and that the room needed an estimate showing the cost of repairs.

At the suggestion of the presiding officer, Mrs. Bowles, it was decided that the school association might be raised by having a theater party at one of the nearby moving picture theaters. Mrs. Cheek was appointed chairman of the committee to determine the possibilities of this plan.

Realizing the need of having every single mother in the school interested in the school, the Madison Parent-Teacher Association, the following plan was adopted: To give a special reward of \$5 to the school grade that had 100 per cent of mothers enrolled. The reward is to be spent in purchasing some "gift" to the winning schoolroom that especially needs it. This will not be given with the monthly gift of \$2 given to the schoolroom having the best attendance. The reward, which is used by the teacher to purchase something for her schoolroom, was won at this meeting by the second grade.

**Whittier.**

A special executive committee meeting in the school building Friday evening, November 16, at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Several expenditures for necessary equipment for teachers beginning the work of the new year were authorized, namely, a doll corner for the kindergarten, a new rug for the second grade and a set of "Silent Reading Flash Card Exercises" for reading help in the low second grade.

A list of committees, correlating closely with the District congress committees, were suggested, to be appointed at the next meeting of the association, the evening of December 10.

**Edmonds.**

Among the most important and perhaps most interesting reports submitted by the various chairmen at a meeting of the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, November 17, were those of Mrs. Overmiller, health chairman, and Mrs. Cochran, milk chairman. The former reported that every child had been weighed and measured, and that Schick tests and immunization treatments were being given to every pupil who had not had them the previous year. The latter reported that between 500 and 600 bottles of milk were being used every week.

The association passed a resolution endorsing the bill before Congress granting leave to the officers and teachers of the school system for educational purpose. It was also voted that the association would give its usual amount to the congress of parents and teachers.

The prize, which would be something permanent for room decoration, offered to the class having the largest membership of parents was won by Miss McIntosh's seventh grade.

Miss Mortimer reported that the electrically lighted eye chart purchased by the association is being used with great success by the school doctor and teachers in examining the children's eyesight.

Miss Lohman, who had charge of the planting was complimented on the appearance of the grounds for which the association had purchased evergreens.

**Smallwood-Bowen.**

The meeting of the Smallwood-Bowen Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Smallwood School. The feature will be a play by the sixth grade pupils, entitled "Health in Toyland."

**John Burroughs.**

"Why a Parent-Teacher Association," by Dean Ruediger, of the Teachers College of George Washington University, and "Why a Congress of Parents and Teachers," by Mrs. Arthur Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, were topics before the parents at the meeting of the association on November 15.

Mrs. Chester Guy, membership chairman, with her assistant, Mrs. H. A. Hughes, have put these "whys" into use in their drive, as 450 members were reported, with ten rooms. Miss Corkey's, Mrs. Lawson's, Mrs. Todd's, Miss Donahay's, Mrs. Williamson's, Mrs. Fulgham's, Mrs. Gibson's, Miss Bryan's, Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Wackerman's, having 100 per cent membership.

One of the reasons for a parent-teacher association given by both speakers at this meeting was a more understanding or better informed parent.

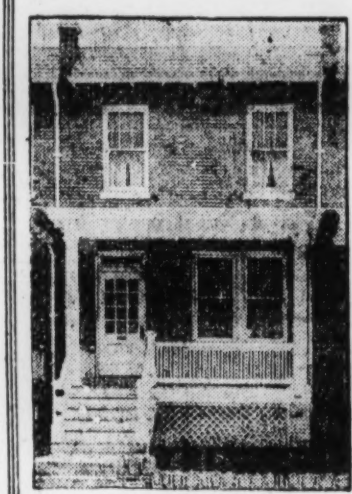
Sums were appropriated as a start on a parent's library—our group of books to be used by the study classes now being organized by Miss Catherine

## Six and Seven Rooms—Enclosed Porches

### "Jameson-Built Model Homes"

Now Ready for Inspection

1524 D St. N.E.  
919 Quincy St. N.W.  
510 Central Ave. N.E.  
315 18th St. S.E.  
255 11th St. S.E.  
1814 D St. S.E.  
2620 6th St. N.E.  
412 Douglas St. N.E.



The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes have been personally supervised by the owner, and money can be saved by buying direct from us.

These homes contain six and seven large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, garage, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures, floor plugs in each room and built-in ice box. It will pay you to inspect these homes.

Built, Owned and for Sale by  
**Thos. A. Jameson Co.**  
906 New York Ave. N.W. Main 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

## I told you so! And proved it

Just three short months ago, the first announcement appeared offering the beautiful homes erected by Robert E. Kline, Jr., at

## 1700 B Street N. E.

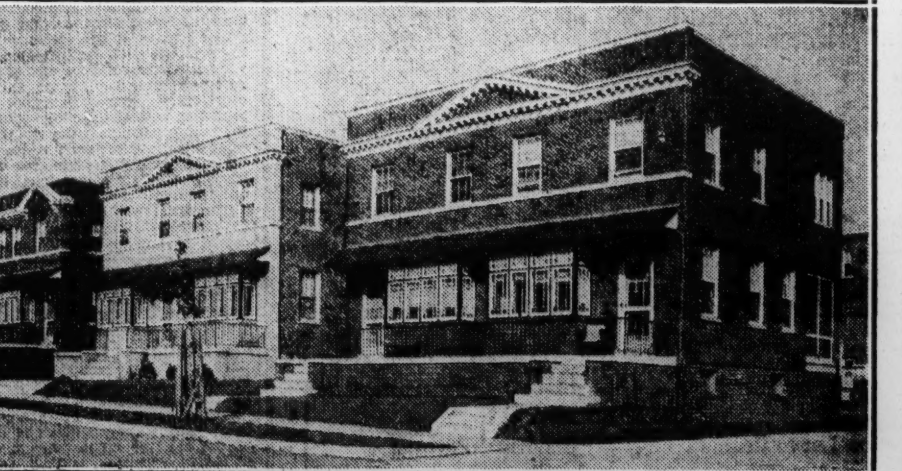
I stated they represented the best houses for the money in all northeast, that interior appointments were the latest in style and that equipment was standard. Today all are sold but the sample house. Your opportunity to buy it is today. A record of all homes sold before completion must prove superiority. Seven beautiful large rooms, all modern conveniences and a built-in garage. An exceptional home at a new low price on easy terms.

In a restricted community.

**Robert W. Savage**  
717 Union Trust Building—M. 6799

From 17th and East Capitol drive north to 17th and B

## Washington's Greatest Home Value



## FAMOUS FORT STEVENS HOMES

Over 450 Sold! Inspect Them Today

**\$350**  
Cash  
\$55  
Monthly

You'll "jump at" these homes the minute you see them. Every one is semi-detached—constructed of brick—has large rooms—2 big porches—built-in garage, and many other attractive features. Inspect today, and you'll move in tomorrow.

'6,750 to '7,850

OFFICE AT  
8th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.  
Open Until 9 P. M.

**WARDMAN**  
1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares. BY AUTO—Out Sixteenth St. through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman Street and Eleventh. Telephone Georgia 204.

We house over one-tenth of Washington's population!

MR. LEE D. LATIMER, Jr.

formerly with the office of

J. DALLAS GRADY

is now associated with the

Business Properties Department

of

**N. L. SANBURY CO., INC.**

1418 Eye St. N.W.







## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Jovial old Santa has set up headquarters at the stores listed below. Shop sensibly and save by making your selections from these offerings.

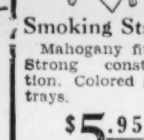
## SMILE WITH SANTA!

## 5 Immense Floors Full of Christmas Gift Suggestions At The Christmas Furniture Store

This year... make a note of it... In addition to mother, dad, sister and brother donate something that will increase the beauty and comfort of the home! With the aid of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company's Convenient Deferred Payments, your selections from our vast array of ideal "home-giving" suggestions will be made most simple.

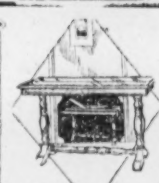
## The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance at 909 F Street



Smoking Stand  
Mahogany finish.  
Strong construction.  
Colored glass trays.

\$5.95



Davenport Extension Table  
Equipped with concealed leaf.

\$19.75

## Leather Suggestions

FOR HIM

Billfolds	\$1.25
Cigarette Cases	1.00
Dressing Cases	6.00
Brief Cases	5.00
Gladstone Bags	13.50
Collar and Tie Cases	3.25
Suit Cases	10.00

FOR HER

Fitted Overnight Cases	\$10.00
Wardrobe Suit Cases	8.50
Hand Bags	3.00
Writing Tablets	3.50
Hat Boxes	3.00
Diaries	3.50
Manicuring Sets	2.50

EDW. L. KNEESSI

409 7th St. N.W.

Many Charming Christmas Specials Are Shown in This Store

Both Imported and Domestic Electric Novelties, Floor, Bridge, Table, Desk and Boudoir Lamps. New shades in a wide variety. The fullest possible guarantee is given on electrical appliances and prices are attractive.

The Home Electric Shop

JOSEPH D. CAMPBELL

517 10th St. Main 6549

Just Below F St.

Buy Your FOUNTAIN PENS Now at 50% Reduction

We carry a complete line of standard Fountain Pen Sets from \$3.50 up.

20% Reduction on CHRISTMAS CARDS During November

Expert Fountain Pen Repairing.

RICHARDS FOUNTAIN PEN AND CARD SHOP

1225 Pa. Ave. N.W. Met. 9241

808 9th St. N.W. Frank. 2735

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS, 14th & C Sts. N.W.

## Walk-Over Shoes

for Men and Women known the world over for Fit, Quality and Beauty—

and thoroughly appreciated for Christmas festivities and Christmas gifts by those who enjoy the best.

929 F Street

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Mt. Vernon Bicycle & Auto Supply Co., Inc.

1219 9th St. N.W. Main 3687

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

1415 H Street N.W.

KAUFMANN'S

## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



## Historical Data Is Found in Tombs

Szegedin, Hungary, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A Roman cemetery, 1,800 years old, has been discovered at Szeged, near here, at a spot where in the past an important Roman colony was situated. The discovery is the result of eight years of uninterrupted excavations by Hungarian archeologists, in the expense of which the ministry of education shared. Eighty-two tombs containing the remains of Romans of the aristocratic class were discovered and inside were found flasks of hair, bronze mirrors, strings of pearls, other valuable jewelry and medical instruments. Massive sarcophagi of white marble and gold were removed from their 2,000-year-old resting place and transferred to the Szeged Museum.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

For Consistent Insertions

1 line..... 10c

2 lines..... 20c

3 lines..... 30c

4 lines..... 40c

5 lines..... 50c

6 lines..... 60c

7 lines..... 70c

8 lines..... 80c

9 lines..... 90c

10 lines..... 1.00

11 lines..... 1.10

12 lines..... 1.20

13 lines..... 1.30

14 lines..... 1.40

15 lines..... 1.50

16 lines..... 1.60

17 lines..... 1.70

18 lines..... 1.80

19 lines..... 1.90

20 lines..... 2.00

21 lines..... 2.10

22 lines..... 2.20

23 lines..... 2.30

24 lines..... 2.40

25 lines..... 2.50

26 lines..... 2.60

27 lines..... 2.70

28 lines..... 2.80

29 lines..... 2.90

30 lines..... 3.00

31 lines..... 3.10

32 lines..... 3.20

33 lines..... 3.30

34 lines..... 3.40

35 lines..... 3.50

36 lines..... 3.60

37 lines..... 3.70

38 lines..... 3.80

39 lines..... 3.90

40 lines..... 4.00

41 lines..... 4.10

42 lines..... 4.20

43 lines..... 4.30

44 lines..... 4.40

45 lines..... 4.50

46 lines..... 4.60

47 lines..... 4.70

48 lines..... 4.80

49 lines..... 4.90

50 lines..... 5.00

51 lines..... 5.10

52 lines..... 5.20

53 lines..... 5.30

54 lines..... 5.40

55 lines..... 5.50

56 lines..... 5.60

57 lines..... 5.70

58 lines..... 5.80

59 lines..... 5.90

60 lines..... 6.00

61 lines..... 6.10

62 lines..... 6.20

63 lines..... 6.30

64 lines..... 6.40

65 lines..... 6.50

66 lines..... 6.60

67 lines..... 6.70

68 lines..... 6.80

69 lines..... 6.90

70 lines..... 7.00

71 lines..... 7.10

72 lines..... 7.20

73 lines..... 7.30

74 lines..... 7.40

75 lines..... 7.50

76 lines..... 7.60

77 lines..... 7.70

78 lines..... 7.80

79 lines..... 7.90

80 lines..... 8.00

81 lines..... 8.10

82 lines..... 8.20

83 lines..... 8.30

84 lines..... 8.40

85 lines..... 8.50

86 lines..... 8.60

87 lines..... 8.70

88 lines..... 8.80

89 lines..... 8.90

90 lines..... 9.00

## Historical Data Is Found in Tombs

Szegedin, Hungary, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—A Roman cemetery, 1,800 years old, has been discovered at Szeged, near here, at a spot where in the past an important Roman colony was situated. The discovery is the result of eight years of uninterrupted excavations by Hungarian archeologists, in the expense of which the ministry of education shared. Eighty-two tombs containing the remains of Romans of the aristocratic class were discovered and inside were found flasks of hair, bronze mirrors, strings of pearls, other valuable jewelry and medical instruments. Massive sarcophagi of white marble and gold were removed from their 2,000-year-old resting place and transferred to the Szeged Museum.

## The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

For Consistent Insertions

1 line..... 10c

2 lines..... 20c

3 lines..... 30c

4 lines..... 40c

5 lines..... 50c

6 lines..... 60c

7 lines..... 70c

8 lines..... 80c

9 lines..... 90c

10 lines..... 1.00

11 lines..... 1.10

12 lines..... 1.20

13 lines..... 1.30

14 lines..... 1.40

15 lines..... 1.50

16 lines..... 1.60

17 lines..... 1.70

18 lines..... 1.80

19 lines..... 1.90

20 lines..... 2.00

21 lines..... 2.10

22 lines..... 2.20

23 lines..... 2.30

24 lines..... 2.40

25 lines..... 2.50

26 lines..... 2.60

27 lines..... 2.70

28 lines..... 2.80

29 lines..... 2.90

30 lines..... 3.00

31 lines..... 3.10

32 lines..... 3.20

33 lines..... 3.30

34 lines..... 3.40

35 lines..... 3.50

36 lines..... 3.60

37 lines..... 3.70

38 lines..... 3.80

39 lines..... 3.90

40 lines..... 4.00

41 lines..... 4.10

42 lines..... 4.20

43 lines..... 4.30

44 lines..... 4.40

45 lines..... 4.50

46 lines..... 4.60

47 lines..... 4.70

48 lines..... 4.80

49 lines..... 4.90

50 lines..... 5.00

51 lines..... 5.10

52 lines..... 5.20

53 lines..... 5.30

54 lines..... 5.40



## SUBURBAN FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Acreage, handsomely landscaped, fronting River Road and Congressional Country Club; Ideal for wealthy man's home. FULTON R. GORDON, Continental Trust Co. Bldg., Main 5231.

---

**WATERFRONT PROPERTY**

*For Sale*

**COBB ISLAND** water-front resort lots, \$5 per month; hunting, fishing. Main 10433.

**EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN**—2 lots, in high-

miles from Wash.; fine trees, community water system; gravel roads; cement gutters; superior beach; sacrifice at \$25 each for immediate sale. Phone Main 4596.

---

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**

---

*For Rent*

---

**A REAL BUY**

**Near Dupont Circle**

Splendid location for any shop or retail

business; 3-story brick bldg. containing store with 2 apartments above of 4 and 5 rooms; building is equipped with modern improvements.

PRICE, \$13,500.

**WM. B. KRAFT**  
Insurance Bldg. Main 9569

---

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

---

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.  
**BRODIE & COLBERT**

1702 Eye st. Realtors. Main 10109.  
**WE BUY** 24 deed-of-trust notes on improved District of Columbia property; installment loans made on vacant lots and acreage; subdivisions in process. Brokers, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, Cont. Tr. Bldg., M. 5231.  
**FIRST TRUST LOANS.** 3 to 5 years, upon improved real estate in Washington, near-by Maryland and Virginia. Also 10% installment loans payable for cancellation of debt in case of borrower's death. 909 15th, E. Quinicy Smith, Inc., Main 9937.  
**QUICK MONEY**

**QUICK MONEY**  
TO LEND—2D AND 3D TRUSTS; \$200-14,000  
—9141 1/2 MI. S. E. HOMER—30 DAYS TO  
COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS; COURTEOUS  
SERVICE.

**C. F. WARING**  
1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 9172.  
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.  
5, 5 1/2 and 6 %  
3 and 5 years without curtail.  
**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.**  
Realtors

Main 1016. 1433 K ST. N.W.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

STOREKEEPERS BUSINESS MEN.  
IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE US.  
MONEY ADVANCED SAME DAY.  
CAPITAL ADJ. & PINANCE CO.  
9TH FLOOR, DIST. NAT. BK. BLDG.

LOANS procured on autos and trucks; no in-  
terestment; no delay. confidential. Monk.

931 Y. & E. Franklin 6900.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly,  
confidentially and reasonably. See Harz

Yafny, 934 K St. n.w.; Metropolitan 3049.

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**  
Stores or any other business; confidential.  
See Mr. Jacobson, 905 N. Y. ave.; Main 7886.

**LOANS** on refinancing of autos; confidential.  
quick service. See Mr. Herman, 905 New  
York ave. n.w.; Main 7886.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
*Furnished*  
5TH ST. NE., 214—Nicely furnished apart-  
ment for rent.

**CHAPIN ST. NW, 1406**—Entire first floor, 2 rms., private bath, cot., h. w. elec., gas, phone, \$45 mo. near car, park; private day nursery. Adams 1328.

**CONCORD**—Well heated spacious 6-room front housekeeping apt. Open fireplace; no exposure. Dupl. Cir. dist. North 2272.

**CALIFORNIA ST. NW, 1810**—Young lady to share 2-rm. kitchen, bath and bath apt. a. m. 1.20. Potomac 270.

**BELMONT RD. 321** (Near 18th and Columbia rd.) 3 large, bright rooms, private bath, sink, gas stove, h.-w. h.; 3d floor.

16TH ST. N.W., 1732-2 rooms, kitchen, bath; private home; all modern improvements; \$75 month.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. n.w.-One room, kitchen and bath, \$55. See manager.

APT. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; janitor service Call Main 3020.

2 ROOMS, bath, porch; garage; continuous h. w.; delightful home; linen; care; \$60. Call before 12 or after 5. Col. 9140.

17TH ST. N.W., 1608-Front apt. living rm.

**COMFORTABLY** furnished apt. of 5 rooms, central heat, a/c, garage, 2000 Phone CO 9688.

**CHOICE** 3-4 b. b. dinette, sun bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen, central heat, a/c, h. w. yard, jan. adults; refs. 1626 17th.

**DISTINCTIVE**, attractive, clean, homelike; excels. apts. and rms.; cont. h. w. abund. heat; jan.; refs. 1633 Q. 1717 De Sales.

**WARDMAN PARK ANNEX**, 21—Exceptionally desirable 7-room, 2-bath apt. 3 central heat; mahogany furniture, 2 extra closets; refs. 1633 Q. 1717 De Sales.

long lease preferred; adults; no telephone  
information: 3 to 5 p. m.

**STONELEIGH COURTS**  
CONN. AVE. AND L. ST. NW.  
2 rooms and bath; completely furnished;  
with maid's service and linens: \$125.00.  
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.  
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

**1411 MASS. AVE. N.W.**  
APARTMENTS, STUDIOS AND ROOMS.  
1418 GIRARD ST. N.W.  
Four-Story, Fireproof, Building

1 room, dinette alcove, kitchen and bath  
with Murphy beds. Rent, \$50 monthly.  
Resident manager on premises.

**GEO. W. LINKINS,**  
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

**Furnished or Unfurnished.**

**2801 ADAMS MILL RD.**—Attractive corner  
Apartment 312; open kitchen, bath;  
a. m. l.; open Sunday. Col. 8048.

**BOULEVARD APT.**

121 NEW YORK AVE. NW.  
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.  
Furnished and unfurnished apartments,  
each equipped with refrigerator, service closet,  
Murphy bed, shower bath, large closets and  
dining room reasonable. Phone Main 6850.  
Resident Manager.

**WALK** } OFFICE  
} THEATER  
**TO** } COLLEGE  
} SHOPPING  
} GOV. BLDGS.

Convenient to all car and bus lines.  
**THE BRADFORD**  
**1800 K ST. N.W.**  
 Furnished and unfurnished apartments:  
 1 room to 5 room; and bath; electric re-  
 frigeration; 24-hour service.  
 Manager on Premises  
**GEO. W. LINKINS, Agt.**  
*Unfurnished*  
 Will rent cooperative apt. in Clarendon

**FIVE** and 6 room apts.: all rooms sunlit; janitor service; reasonable; near Columbia Hospital. Call North 7459.

**NEAR** new McKinley High School: 4 large rms. kit. b. only \$62.30. 11 R st. ne. Call Main 10006.

**2 FAMILY** apts., 3 rms. bath, electric. 1703 Euclid St. 5th and 2d floors. 1741 N. Capt. St. 2d floor, \$42.50. Phone Owner, North 10080.

**3321 16TH ST. NW.**—4 rooms, bath; private

home, equipped for housekeeping; heat, electric and telephone including; \$85. Adams 4948.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—Cozy, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; hot water and heat; near 2 car lines; reasonable. Columbia 636.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. NW.  
5 rms., reception hall and bath, \$85.00. A. MCNEIL CO., 907 13th st. n.w.; M. 5644.

BROOKLAND, 1066 Hamilton st.—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, gas, etc. and h-w. Call Mrs. New Bush, 222 C. 2 cars.

303 MD. AVE. NE.—2 bright rooms, newly papered, kitchenette, private bath, h-w.

**TAKOMA PARK, 6609 Eastern ave.—**Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 1st floor bath, central air conditioning, refrigerator, 140: 14th st. cars. Shep. 3062-W.

**VERMONT AVE. 1219—5** rooms, kitchen, bath and enclosed sleeping porch; janitor's closet. Ev. 2-10.

**CONN. AVE. NW, 1730—Large** room, kitchen and bath for 2 young ladies. Rent very reasonable.

**THE YORKSHIRE, 1751 Col. rd. nw.—5** and 6 light outside rooms; porches; yard, front and back; thoroughly renovated; well-kept. Ev. 2-10.

**VERY LOW RENTALS.**  
UPPER GEORGETOWN—Convenient to bus and car lines. Apartments 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch.  
DOWNTOWN—A few desirable apartments available: 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, \$40.00 monthly and chairs included for dining alcove.  
**CHAS. D. SAGER,**  
REALTOR AND BUILDER.

COLORED TENANTS.  
1621 12TH ST. NW.  
3 rooms and bath; good condition.  
WILCOX, HANE & CO. INC.  
Main 3964. 1422 F St. NW.

3113-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.  
Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments;  
modern improvements; separate Arcola  
heating plants; moderate rental.  
WILCOX, HANE & CO. INC.  
1422 F St. NW. Main 3964.







# TELEPHONE CO. INCREASES \$129,055

Excess Is Reported Over September and Same Month Year Ago.

## LOCAL CLEARINGS GAIN

By ROBERT C. ALBRITTON.

Earnings of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for the month ended October 31 reached \$129,055, an increase of \$129,055 over the net income for the corresponding period of last year, and \$129,055 in excess of the total for September, according to the report of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues for October were \$676,210, a gain of \$42,740 over figures for a year ago, and \$43,190 above the aggregate for the month of September. Operating expenses were reported at \$479,213, as compared with \$484,919 in October of last year. This made net returns for the month \$196,997, as against \$178,092 in September and \$185,352 a year ago.

Telephone operating revenues for the ten months ended October 31 were \$6,550,148; operating expenses were \$4,609,949, making net revenues for the ten months period \$1,940,199. Taxes assignable to operations for October were \$42,903. For the first ten months of 1928, the company reported an increase of 5.54 per cent over the same period in 1927.

Plant and equipment added to the telephone system during the first ten months of 1928 involved expenditures of \$2,420,828. Retirements during this period were \$1,230,779, making net additions of \$1,189,049 to the plant. During the same period, the total net additions to plant for the twelve months ended October 31 were \$1,274,112.

At the close of business October 31, Washington was served by 148,000 telephones, an increase of 5,023 since January 1. During the month of October, the telephone users made 476,120 out-of-town calls, an increase of 9.2 per cent over the same month of last year.

Utility Corporation Organized.

Harley L. Clarke, president of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, whose name was mentioned here yesterday in connection with reports that "outside interests" were trying to buy out the Washington Gas Light Co., has organized the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, with broad powers to acquire, principally for long-term investment, securities of various kinds, and especially the Washington Gas Light Co. It was learned here yesterday.

Securities of the Washington Gas Light Co. do not appear among the published list of eighteen "initial investments" of the new corporation, which is chartered under the laws of Delaware. Mr. Clarke will head the corporation, which will have the following authorized capitalization: 200,000 shares, no par value, of \$50 each, of which 40,000 shares will be outstanding, and 200,000 shares of common stock, no par value, of which 80,000 shares will be outstanding.

Members of the new company's board of directors include William F. Ingalls of Princeton, N. J., who has also been mentioned in connection with alleged efforts to acquire the Washington Gas Light stock; Walter S. Hamer, president of the Washington Gas Light Co.; Charles W. Higley, president of Hanover Fire Insurance Co.; and William T. Bruchner, vice president of Continental Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Washington Clearings Gain.

Clearings from Washington banks for the week ended November 22 reached \$29,535,000, an increase of 34 per cent over the total for the corresponding period of last year. The increase, however, was reported to have given a net increase of \$1,561,000 below the aggregate of \$31,096,000 reported by the Washington Clearing House Association for the week ended November 19.

Reports from other cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District indicate that the business improvement is general in this territory. Bank clearings reached \$11,022,000, an increase of 29 per cent over a year ago, contrasting with the \$8,937,000 reported there last week. The Richmond district reported clearings of \$57,309,000, compared with \$49,493,000 last week, and represented an increase of 19.1 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Bank clearings for the country as a whole aggregated \$14,071,506,000, an increase of 10.3 per cent over the \$12,754,718,000 reported for the corresponding period of last year. The total for the week marked an amazing advance of 50.2 per cent over the \$9,364,307,000 reported for the corresponding period of last year.

Sanitary Bonds Awarded.

An issue of \$300,444 Washington Suburban Sanitary District bonds, 4 1/2 per cent bonds, due on November 1, 1928, and optional in 1928, have been awarded to Strohger, Brodgen & Co. of Baltimore, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which recently called for bids on the issue.

The Baltimore firm's bid was reported at 103.85. They placed the bonds on the market yesterday at 105, to yield 4.20. The bid was 10 to 1, and the second highest bid was 103.63, made by Eastbrook & Co., and the third, 102.84, made by Dewey, Bacon & Thon & Co. of Baltimore. The commission is supervising extension of sanitary improvements in nearby Maryland.

Weather Affects Trade Reports.

Irregular weather conditions during the week past are generally held responsible for considerable variance in trade reports for the country as a whole. Unseasonably warm weather early in the week was a deterrent to trade in wide areas. Later widespread rains culminating in damaging floods in the Southwest were a bar to activity. The lower temperatures that followed, however, are reported to have given a renewed impetus in retail lines.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

SALES		OPEN		HIGH		LOW		CLOSE	
144,000	Ans. & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
337,500	Ans. & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
27,000	C. & P. Telephone 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
15,000	C. & P. Telephone 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
50,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
50,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
50,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
50,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			
50,000	City & Suburban Ry. 1st 54.19	100	101	100	96	95			

SALES

7,000	Barber & Ross 6 1/2 1937	95	97 1/2	93 1/4	94		
3,000	Chamberlain-Vander, Hotel 6 1/2 1942	95	97 1/2	93 1/4	94		
3,000	Chamberlain-Vander, Hotel 6 1/2 1942	95	97 1/2	93 1/4	94		
3,000	Chamberlain-Vander, Hotel 6 1/2 1942	95	97 1/2	93 1/4	94		
3,000	Chamberlain-Vander, Hotel 6 1/2 1942	95	97 1/2	93 1/4	94		

SALES

5,000	Capital & W. Steamboat	100	110 1/2	103 1/2	106 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

SALES

1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		
1,225	City & P. Tel. 1st 54.19	100	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		

Sales—Memphis, 6,125; Augusta, 450; Fort Worth, 7,700; Little Rock, 4,603; Atlanta, 4,500; Dallas, 13,842; Montgomery, 58.	Business in Dollars (Checks Cashed)	Present Trend	Forecast
Total today, 37,278.	Employment (Dept. of Labor).....	Steady	+ 0.6
	Wages (Dept. of Labor).....	Upward	- 0.8
	Cost of Living (Ind. Conf. Board).....	Upward	+ 1.4
	Wholesale Prices (Fisher's Index).....	Steady	- 1.0
	Agricultural Prices (Dept. of Agri.).....	Steady	+ 1.3
	Movement of Goods (Car Loadings).....	Steady	- 5.3
		Upward	+ 6.2

**NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—WHEAT—**  
Spot, irregular: No. 1, dark Northern, spring, 2 c. f. New York, lake and rail, 1.36 1/4; No. 2, hard winter, 1 c. f. New York, lake and rail, 1.32; No. 3, winter, 1.30; No. 4, winter, 1.28.







## WRC WAVE LENGTH LIKED AND DISLIKED

### Reception Better, Reports One Listener Having Home- Made Set.

## DISMAL, SAYS ANOTHER

While a majority of those writing to The Washington Post have complained about the new wave length of WRC, nevertheless a number have taken occasion to commend the station's new assignment. Some comment along this line has been:

"Reception better. I have a home-made one-tube regenerative set. Can get WRC, WMAL and WDC clearly. C. F. Huns, 5034 First street northwest. "Much better. In respect to both local and distant reception, the new allocation is far superior to the old," writes R. B. Wetzel, 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

"All local stations are heard in clear and stronger, an amazing lot of station heterodyning on lower quadrants of dial. There was a slight whistle the first night, very little or none since. WJWS not as 'muffled' a voice as formerly. No difficulty as regards local stations with other of my sets," says William W. Leggett, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Well Pleased, He Writes.

"I have a crystal set and before the change in allocations couldn't get WRC when WMAL was on the air. Now WMAL does not interfere with WRC. I am very well pleased with the results of the changes in allocation," asserts Lila A. Ehringer, 85 M street northwest. "WRC was good before, and still is good. General conditions are much better than before. WRC seems to be very widely tuned. It obscures a much wider range of stations than before. This may improve as they better their tuning," writes Capt. A. C. Stott, U. S. N., Wardman Park Hotel.

"Much better reception conditions greatly improved. Well pleased with change," comes from Fred L. Black, Cordova Apartments. "Better. Before change WMAL constantly came in over WRC. No interference from other stations," says E. J. Grady, 1300 Massachusetts avenue northwest. "At first better, now about the same as before," declares Alice K. Bielaski, 5508 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

"WRC would be better were the whistle eliminated. Perhaps my experiences would be helpful to others like myself, who must retain their regenerative receivers. I operated with a total of 94 feet in my antenna system and found that WMAL and WRC blanketed the entire dial. I reasoned that perhaps a shorter system would be helpful and erected a new wire of new tin-plated copper wire with 42 feet in the air, 12-foot lead-in and 10-foot ground, and found that it can now receive the principal high-powered stations in the East with little or no interference, except as noted in the case of WRC's whistle," comes from F. Scott, 7029 Blair road, Takoma Park, D. C.

Local Stations Criticized.

Other of The Post's readers have criticized the local situation and expressed themselves as follows:

"Do not like the change and have tuned every night, and reception has been good. Unable to get WRC on a good night. I get only twenty or so now. Do not see any difference in WRC," writes Mrs. William J. Curran, 220 Second street northwest.

"I have a crystal set, which has been most satisfactory, but since the 10th of November I have not been able to get anything," Mrs. Mary Salton, 211 Connecticut avenue. "Before the change I got everything over WRC on my crystal set. Now I do not get a thing," Miss M. B. Gordon, 2722 Thirtieth street northwest. "Do not get WRC at all nor the other two," says W. L. I have a crystal set that has worked fine until the change," writes Mrs. Collier Jacoby, 516 Second street northwest.

"Not so good. We get interference, especially code. WSAI comes in fine," asserts Edgar E. Clark, 2429 Kalorama road northwest. "There is a buzz which occurs at intervals, interferes with programs," says Lawrence V. Grogan, Jr., 3420 Thirtieth street northwest.

"Sounds from WRC are scarcely audible," writes John M. Warren, 1244 Sixteenth street northwest.

"I have a six-tube set of good manufacture, and before the change I got between 45 and 50 stations. Now I get as Hastings, Neb., and am not getting any more," writes Mrs. T. Morrill, 514 O street northwest. "All stations are silent on my radio set, but WRC comes from Dr. B. J. Madett, 1117 Harvard street northwest. "Do not hear anything. Presumably had WMAL distinctly. We want WRC radio in good order," asserts Mrs. S. H. Beers, 3315 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Everything Mixed Up.

"Not as good by any means," says Samuel J. McMichael, Round Hill, Va.

"Everything is mixed up. Can hear nothing well. That is bad for country people," declares Mrs. H. L. Beecher, Fenwick, Md. "We have a good radio, but can not get WRC during day at all. Not as good. Before it was fine. Now so faint can hardly hear at all," writes P. Orr, Colonial Beach, Va. "WRC comes in at times clear and then fades out. Sometimes can not get it," says Charles C. Bland, 1000 Winchester street, Fredericksburg, Va. "WRC is so faint we can scarcely hear it. Was our best before. We are 35 miles out in Virginia, and, without WRC, we miss much," asserts Luther L. Lynn, Catharpin, Va.

"We have a fine set. It worked perfectly before change," writes Mrs. J. M. Moore, 111 Tennessee avenue northeast. "I can not get any station now. I get WMAL and WRC together. I can not get out WRC," comes from John Horgan, 1430 A street northwest.

"Much worse. Was very satisfactory before except when other stations cut in. Nothing can now be heard with pleasure," declares Miss S. C. Anderson, the Wyoming. "Suggest change WMAL to WRC. The former good with poor program, the latter better with good program," is the assertion of L. J. Hughes, Quantico, Va. "Old wave length 60 per cent better," says P. A. Caplan, major, U. S. M. C., Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

"There are stations that I got just as clear as could be before that I can not get at all now," comes from Mrs. Eugene Arrington, Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va. "Do not get anything on my crystal set from WRC. Have a new crystal and needle. Can get nothing but WMAL and it is so loud it is annoying," says E. K. C.

Called Dismal Failure.

"Very bad. Experiments based on theory should not be tried out on the public. In so far as improving conditions are concerned, this change is a dismal failure. Radio will be condemned to scrap heap if this backward step continues," writes L. L. Stevens, 1540 D street northwest. "It is a great disappointment that I can not get WRC over my crystal set," asserts J. Graham, 1603 Nineteenth street northwest. "I have always had WRC, but now can't get it at all, and am dreadfully disappointed. I have a one-tube set, but it has worked perfectly until now. I get WMAL now, but it fades often and sometimes doesn't come back at all," comes from Miss Mary A. Stever, 120 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

"Much worse. Vibration, whistling, whining. Much fainter," writes Mrs. R. L. Buhner, 5 Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

## OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

A REGRETTABLE phase of the radio shake-up is that apparently so many shut-ins and those only able to afford crystal or other inexpensive sets are being deprived of hearing their favorite stations in the District. Numerous pathetic letters have been received along this line from the less fortunate listeners who apparently can not understand what it is all about or why this small measure of enjoyment should be taken from them.

Cases are being reported where stations are coming in as well as ever on crystals, but in many others those with sets not so selective seem to have lost out entirely.

"Dear boys," a telegram received by the Radio Commission from a Baltimore fan read, "Will you please put a rope around your necks and tie an anchor at the other end and drop into the Potomac? Baltimore will then feel perfectly avenged for the havoc you have brought about locally."

Despite criticism voiced by listeners here we continue to get results with our own set as good, if not better, than under the previous arrangement. We are located in the Northwest section of the city above Sheridan circle, and WRC thus far has been coming in as clearly as ever.

There has been a broadness of tuning noticeable, but we believe that this situation is improving and imagine it will be entirely corrected when the station has had a chance to get thoroughly shaken down on its new wave.

A joy of the new allocation, so far as we are concerned, is the way WMAL at Baltimore comes into our receiver since the reallocation. We have never had it so clearly before.

A Post reader advances the theory that possibly the variable weather at this season may be blamed for some of the trouble listeners are attributing to the reassignment of the wave lengths.

"While I have had no difficulty getting any of the Washington stations with reception at least as good as under the old allocation, I have noticed on certain evenings very peculiar reception variations," he writes. "At certain times, the local stations have tuned very broadly and their volume was greatly above normal."

"Remembering back, as well as I can, these temporary phenomena exactly duplicate similar temporary variations under the old wave lengths observed within the last few years. In my earlier experiences I attributed the variations to peculiar conditions in the ether, and this seemed a justified conclusion as the conditions would have disappeared by the next evening."

"In the past, I have never expected to get really ideal reception until fall frosts became general and steady throughout the Northern United States."

"Lately we have been having admittedly abnormal warm November weather, and there have hardly been two evenings in succession when there was even light general frost all over the Northeast."

"I feel, therefore, that no final opinion as to the new allocations can safely be reached until the weather settles down to normal widespread fall temperatures. In the past many of us have never expected to have good DX reception regularly until settled cold weather."

"Isn't it possible that the early protests are blaming wholly upon the new assignments difficulties which largely may be due to the state of ether? It would be interesting to get exact information as to this recent influence from the Weather Bureau and the Bureau of Standards."

Unquestionably the most interesting and the hardest fought battle any radio stations have yet made for their rights on the air was staged at the Capital in a three-cornered fight between WENR, of Chicago, owned by the Insull interests; WLS, of Chicago, whose ownership was recently reported to have passed from Sears Roebuck & Co. to the Prairie Farmer, and WCBF, of Chicago, Ill., with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Zion, himself on the job.

All records were broken for the number of witnesses brought to Washington to testify in a radio case and for the number of counsel which have participated in a radio hearing. So many lawyers tried to make themselves heard that Judge E. O. Sykes, acting chairman of the Radio Commission, announced that when there was more than one lawyer representing an interest he would only recognize the chief counsel.

Also, this Chicago family controversy was the lengthiest the Radio Commission has had to listen to. It began Wednesday morning, lasting until midnight. Thursday the same, Friday ditto, and didn't wind up until Saturday noon.

Finding the regular hearing room entirely too small, the sessions were moved into the auditorium of the Interior Department Building. By the night of the second day those participating began to look more like spectators at an eight-day bicycle race between Government commissioners at all thrashing out a radio controversy.

Revealing one of the most remarkable radio surveys ever made, there was introduced by Station WENR the results of about 103,000 telephone calls made to ascertain from Chicagoans what their favorite radio station was. This work was carried on by an outside concern, employing 35 girls to call the numbers and 20 girls to look up names. To assure themselves that these girls were in no way suggesting stations, or "leading" those called, there was a control board through which persons outside listened in on and supervised the work.

In the case of 13,784 persons called in all parts of Chicago, there was no answer to the telephone, 19,122 had no radio, 3,623 were not interested, 7,604 had no choice, in the case of 10,049 trouble was reported on the line and 54,252 persons did not answer. Of those who did answer, it was said 12,541 designated WENR as their first choice of Chicago stations; 10,158 placed KYW first; 8,190 voted for WGN; 6,880, WMAQ; 3,593, WLS, and 3,323, WBBM.

It is, of course, very bad. We get a medley of WMAL, WRC, and NAA. Have not been able to get anything clear since new reallocation," comes from Mrs. James Gowans, 1837 Mintwood place northwest. "Not so good as before. Impossible to get KDKA clearly, WRC drowns it out. I prefer the old allocations, in general the newly allocated wave lengths are not as satisfactory as the old ones were," declares Mr. Carson P. Hall, 1837 E street southeast.

"Have one of the best in a radio set but have been unable to get outside stations since WRC was put on new wave. Everything else driven off. Nothing but WRC on all parts of the dial," asserts Mrs. W. L. Stanley. "Whistling, roaring and fading on WRC," writes Mrs. K. O. Eastham, 3701 Massachusetts avenue.

"Cannot get WRC and very little else. Everything seems to be all balled up," says H. H. Thrush, Front Royal, Va. "WRC doesn't complain. It dominates one end of dial and WMAL the other. WMAL with its choice selections and clear tones formerly my favorite, especially Sunday when it brought us Dr. Poole's sermon. Silent now, WGY, KDKA, WLW are all dead also," writes George Y. Worthington, 2524 Seventeenth street northwest.

Declares WRC Ruined.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to your inquiry about radio reception since the change in allocation, will say that WRC is ruined as far as getting reception up here from that station. We used to tune in WRC and enjoy the programs more than other stations. However, it is so near to Pittsburgh that you can not hear it at all when KDKA is broadcast. It is very weak at best. I have been able to get WMAL since the change and that comes in fairly well. I hope that something can be done for WRC, as the people up here prefer that to other stations.—W. R. Thompson, Front Royal, Va.

A 22-Year-Old Listener.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have a crystal radio set over which I only receive station WRC. I do not wish to receive from any other station. All through the campaign I have heard speeches with ease, pleasure and profit. Since last Sunday I have heard nothing. Near the recent change mean that WRC can no longer be heard over crystal set? A tube set in this house also has been entirely silent since the recent change. Would like to hear F. W. Wile tonight. Is there anything I can do to hear WRC again?

I am a "shut-in," in my ninety-second year. I do not care for any of the musical programs, but all the talks I have heard over WRC have been a delight and comfort to me.—Mary Murphy, 9 Iowa Circle northwest.

WRC Too Broad.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have a three-tube regenerative set. Have been getting as far as Texas and Florida. Can't get any station now when WRC is on the air.—John Horgan.

## Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—4 p. m., The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, from National Cathedral, WRC; 9:15 p. m., Josef Hofmann, pianist, WRC; 10:30 p. m., the Carolina Playmakers, WMAL.

Tuesday—8 p. m., United Choral Singers, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., "Light From St. Agnes," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Wednesday—9 p. m., Kathleen Stewart, in Eveready hour, WRC; 9:30 p. m., "The Mikado," by United Light Opera Company, WMAL.

Thursday—9:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m. to midnight, Wardman Park Hotel Orchestra, WOL.

Friday—8 p. m., the Seiberling Singers, WRC; 10 p. m., Hank Simmons' Show Boat, WMAL.

Saturday—8 p. m., Chiles Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 10 p. m., United Grand Opera Company, "Martha," WMAL.

Sunday—9 p. m., "The Red Mill," Philco hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

## Questions and Answers

Readers of The Post are invited to submit their problems pertaining to radio to the radio editor, who will answer them in the new service to broadcast listeners and experimenters.

Please state the problem briefly and leave space between each question. Brevity and type questions will be of great assistance in speeding up the service.

Question—I have a five-tube radio, which works splendidly except at certain points on the dial. When it is put at certain points on them it will do nothing but whistle. I do not think this is caused by station interference because it can be put on these points in the daytime when there are no stations to interfere and the same whistle is obtained. The worst whistle is obtained on 10, 30 and 50, while on 60 a noise similar to severe static is heard. I would appreciate it if you would tell me what the trouble is and how it may be stopped. (2) Would it be to put a new "C" battery in my radio without utilizing new "B" batteries? (3) How much should a "B" and "C" battery test?—T. S. Buckner, Va.

Answer—The symptom indicates that the variable condenser plates are making contact at the point where the whistle occurs. The rotary and stationary plates must not touch. It may be that dust has accumulated in the plates. Blow through them with a pipe cleaner between them to clear out any foreign material. (2) No. (3) It should test its rated voltage, if new. A 45-volt unit should give 45 volts. Test "B" batteries after they have been in operation for ten minutes or more. Batteries recuperate while idle and if tested after a long period of inactivity show a deceptive reading, that is, higher than they actually are. When a 45-volt battery drops to 36 volts its period of service is about ended, and the same applies to a 22½-volt battery when it drops to 17 volts. The "C" should test its rated voltage.

Question—I have a radio set three years old. The tubes are UV-199. I am anxious to improve it. Is it possible to use a power tube? (2) What changes are necessary for better tone quality? (3) Is it advisable to make changes so that a storage "A" battery can be used, and, if so, what changes are necessary?—H. E. D.

Answer—Yes, a power tube will improve the tone quality and give slightly increased volume, because that type of tube can handle more power with less distortion than the general-purpose tube. (2) Use a UX-120 or equivalent power tube with adapter in the last audio socket. The adapter should be equipped with four extra connections for the additional "C" and "B" batteries required with such a tube. If a UX-120 is employed the total "B" voltage on the set should be 135 volts and the "C" 22½ volts. No changes in wiring will then be required. (3) A 4-volt storage battery would be more economical than dry cells, especially if a power tube is utilized. The storage battery connects in the circuit in place of the dry "A" batteries now used.

Question—I am having considerable trouble with fading in my set, purchased new recently. I desire to know if anything can be done to correct this trouble. From the price they charge for this outfit, it would seem to me that it should be perfect. Several other sets on the market, all electric, costing half the money, have just as good reception and without fading.—L. M. V.

Answer—Fading of distant stations is generally caused by atmospheric conditions and can not be controlled at the receiver. Fading of local stations may be caused by a loose connection or by another antenna in the vicinity of your antenna, when the neighbor's set is tuned it affects your set by detuning it and the program fades. A defective tube or fluctuating source of current.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25.  
WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (1310 Kilocycles.)  
11-12 Noon—Service from Ingram Congregational Church. The Rev. Kyle Booth, pastor, will preach.  
1:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.  
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.  
3 p. m.—Dr. James Waterman Wise.  
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.  
5 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.  
5:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Show.  
6 p. m.—Stetson Parade.  
6:30 p. m.—Acquaintance Hour.  
7 p. m.—Old Company's program.  
7:30 p. m.—National light opera. From the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
8 p. m.—Josef Hofmann, pianist, quartet and orchestra.  
8:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9 p. m.—Josef Hofmann, pianist, quartet and orchestra.  
9:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9:30 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9:45 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
10 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10:15 p. m.—Sacred song service.  
10:30-11 p. m.—The Carolina Playmakers.  
WOL—Formerly WRIIF—American Broadcasting Co. (323 Kilocycles.)  
10-11 a. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11-12 p. m.—Meditation Hour.  
3-4 p. m.—Song service—Full Gospel Tabernacle.  
5-5:30 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.  
5:30-7 p. m.—Sacred song service.  
7-8 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
8-8:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
8:30-9 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
9-9:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
9:30-10 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10-10:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10:30-11 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11-11:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11:30-12 Noon—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
WMAQ—Radio Corporation of America. (1310 Kilocycles.)  
11-12 Noon—Service from Ingram Congregational Church. The Rev. Kyle Booth, pastor, will preach.  
1:30 p. m.—Peerless Reproducers.  
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.  
3 p. m.—Dr. James Waterman Wise.  
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.  
5 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.  
5:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Show.  
6 p. m.—Stetson Parade.  
6:30 p. m.—Acquaintance Hour.  
7 p. m.—Old Company's program.  
7:30 p. m.—National light opera. From the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
8 p. m.—Josef Hofmann, pianist, quartet and orchestra.  
8:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9 p. m.—Josef Hofmann, pianist, quartet and orchestra.  
9:15 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9:30 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
9:45 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. Presents, "The Mikado," from the Capitol Theater, New York, by David Lawrence.  
10 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10:15 p. m.—Sacred song service.  
10:30-11 p. m.—The Carolina Playmakers.  
WOL—Formerly WRIIF—American Broadcasting Co. (323 Kilocycles.)  
10-11 a. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11-12 p. m.—Meditation Hour.  
3-4 p. m.—Song service—Full Gospel Tabernacle.  
5-5:30 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church.  
5:30-7 p. m.—Sacred song service.  
7-8 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
8-8:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
8:30-9 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
9-9:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
9:30-10 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10-10:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
10:30-11 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11-11:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Religious Service.  
11:30-12 Noon—Watch Tower Religious Service.

## ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE REV. KYLE BOOTH, pastor of the Ingram Congregational Church, will preach the sermon in the service broadcast by WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will be heard in the sermon from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. James Waterman Wise will be the speaker in a program at 3 o'clock this afternoon through WRC.

"Bunyan—the Immortal Dreamer" will be the subject of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's radio address at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WEAF. An address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling on the subject "A Religion of Adventure" will be a feature of the young people's conference at 3 o'clock from WJZ, WBAL and WLW. "Saving Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick during the National Religious Service, also from WJZ, WBAL and KDKA at 5:30 o'clock.

"Valse Celebre" by the noted Polish composer Moszkowski, opens the "Half Hour of Harmony" to be broadcast by the Peerless Reproducers at 1:30 o'clock. "Caprice Viennoise," an elaborate rearrangement of Kreisler's original composition for violin, will be played by the ensemble who will also play Rubinstein's famous "Romance in F" and close the period with Flink's pantomime sketch, "Pirouette."

Henrik De Vrees, Dutch musician and first flautist of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be heard with other artists during the program at 2 o'clock.

The series of programs featuring Reinold Werrenrath at 7 o'clock tonight will present a group of songs by Deems Taylor as the weekly broadcast. Deems Taylor, former newspaper critic of music and now editor of Musical America, is perhaps best known as the composer of the opera "The King's Henchmen," again scheduled for production at the Metropolitan Opera House this winter.

A gala program by Maj. Edward Bowes' "Capitol Family" is scheduled in celebration of the sixth anniversary of that popular radio group's debut on the air.

Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist, and William Gustafson, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are to be the featured artists in the concert at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Another work of Jacques Offenbach, the three-act opera bouffe, "La Princesse de Trébizonde" will be broadcast as the weekly offering of the National Light Opera Company at 10:15 o'clock.

The Larghetto from Edward MacDowell's Concerto in D Minor, rarely heard in recent years, will be the outstanding feature of the Symphonic Hour to be broadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon by WMAL. The Cathedral hour of music will immediately follow, opening with a rendition of the professional "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" and will continue with the "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "The Messiah."

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" will be sung as a bass solo.

The Carolina Playmakers, a group that is without doubt one of the most interesting exponents of folk drama and of the little theater movement in America, will make their radio debut tonight at 10:30 o'clock through WMAL. Dr. Richard Burton, president of the Drama League of America, and well known lecturer and member of the Pulitzer prize committee, will open the hour by introducing the Playmakers, who will follow his introductory speech with a presentation of Paul Green's comedy "Quare Medicine." Paul Green was the 1927 winner of the Pulitzer prize for his epic negro tragedy, "In Abraham's Bosom."

Station WOL will broadcast the watch tower services and meditation hour this morning, and at 3 o'clock a song service, at 5 o'clock a Christian Science period, and at 5:30 o'clock the sacred song service.

Harling's modern work "Light From St. Agnes" will be the offering of the National Grand Opera Company at 10:30 o'clock. The entire opera will be heard, as no cutting was necessary for its presentation in an hour and a half.

Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and Julian Oliver, tenor, will be heard in the Eveready Hour on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "The Mikado" will be presented by the United Light Opera Company at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Hank Simmons' "Show Boat" program will be broadcast from WMAL at 10 o'clock Thursday night. "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is the play scheduled this week.

"Martha" by Von Flotow, will be the offering of the United Opera Company at 10 o'clock Friday evening through Station WMAL.

The Williamsburg Saengerbund, a chorus of 100 voices under the direction of Fritz Fersch, will broadcast a half hour program of choral selections over WRC at 9:30 o'clock next Saturday evening.

9:00-9:15—Lawrence A. K. hour.  
9:15-9:30—Television transmission.  
9:30-10:00—60.2—WBL, Atlanta—740.  
10:00-10:15—Church services.  
10:15-10:30—Young People's Conference.  
10:30-10:45—Dr. Cadman.  
10:45-11:00—Vesper services.  
11:00-11:15—Orchestra.  
11:15-11:30—Melodies: Chester family.  
11:30-11:45—Lawrence A. K. hour.  
11:45-12:00—Dance music.  
12:00-12:15—Church services.  
12:15-12:30—Church services.  
12:30-12:45—Church services.  
12:45-1:00—Church services.  
1:00-1:15—Church services.  
1:15-1:30—Church services.  
1:30-1:45—Church services.  
1:45-2:00—Church services.  
2:00-2:15—Church services.  
2:15-2:30—Church services.  
2:30-2:45—Church services.  
2:45-3:00—Church services.  
3:00-3:15—Church services.  
3:15-3:30—Church services.  
3:30-3:45—Church services.  
3:45-4:00—Church services.  
4:00-4:15—Church services.  
4:15-4:30—Church services.  
4:30-4:45—Church services.  
4:45-5:00—Church services.  
5:00-5:15—Church services.  
5:15-5:30—Church services.  
5:30-5:45—Church services.  
5:45-6:00—Church services.  
6:00-6:15—Church services.  
6:15-6:30—Church services.  
6:30-6:45—Church services.  
6:45-7:00—Church services.  
7:00-7:15—Church services.  
7:15-7:30—Church services.  
7:30-7:45—Church services.  
7:45-8:00—Church services.  
8:00-8:15—Church services.  
8:15-8:30—Church services.  
8:30-8:45—Church services.  
8:45-9:00—Church services.  
9:00-9:15—Church services.  
9:15-9:30—Church services.  
9:30-9:45—Church services.  
9:45-10:00—Church services.  
10:00-10:15—Church services.  
10:15-10:30—Church services.  
10:30-10:45—Church services.  
10:45-11:00—Church services.  
11:00-11:15—Church services.  
11:15-11:30—Church services.  
11:30-11:45—Church services.  
11:45-12:00—Church services.  
12:00-12:15—Church services.  
12:15-12:30—Church services.  
12:30-12:45—Church services.  
12:45-1:00—Church services.  
1:00-1:15—Church services.  
1:15-1:30—Church services.  
1:30-1:45—Church services.  
1:45-2:00—Church services.  
2:00-2:15—Church services.  
2:15-2:30—Church services.  
2:30-2:45—Church services.  
2:45-3:00—Church services.  
3:00-3:15—Church services.  
3:15-3:30—Church services.  
3:30-3:45—Church services.  
3:45-4:00—Church services.  
4:00-4:15—Church services.  
4:15-4:30—Church services.  
4:30-4:45—Church services.  
4:45-5:00—Church services.  
5:00-5:15—Church services.  
5:15-5:30—Church services.  
5:30-5:45—Church services.  
5:45-6:00—Church services.  
6:00-6:15—Church services.  
6:15-6:30—Church services.  
6:30-6:45—Church services.  
6:45-7:00—Church services.  
7:00-7:15—Church services.  
7:15-7:30—Church services.  
7:30-7:45—Church services.  
7:45-8:00—Church services.  
8:00-8:15—Church services.  
8:15-8:30—Church services.  
8:30-8:45—Church services.  
8:45-9:00—Church services.  
9:00-9:15—Church services.  
9:15-9:30—Church services.  
9:30-9:45—Church services.  
9:45-10:00—Church services.  
10:00-10:15—Church services.  
10:15-10:30—Church services.  
10:30-10:45—Church services.  
10:45-11:00—Church services.  
11:00-11:15—Church services.  
11:15-11:30—Church services.  
11:30-11:45—Church services.  
11:45-12:00—Church services.  
12:00-12:15—Church services.  
12:15-12:30—Church services.  
12:30-12:45—Church services.  
12:45-1:00—Church services.  
1:00-1:15—Church services.  
1:15-1:30—Church services.  
1:30-1:45—Church services.  
1:45-2:00—Church services.  
2:00-2:15—Church services.  
2:15-2:30—Church services.  
2:30-2:45—Church services.  
2:45-3:00—Church services.  
3:00-3:15—Church services.  
3:15-3:30—Church services.  
3:30-3:45—Church services.  
3:45-4:00—Church services.  
4:00-4:15—Church services.  
4:15-4:30—



## Readers Appraise New Wave Lengths

O. K. With Crystal Set.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I read in the Post that several people were dissatisfied with the new conditions in wave length. I can only say that my crystal set gives me entire satisfaction. Of course I had to change the dial. I suppose you call it just moving it over to where formerly I got WMAL or some other station; it must be the same in their case. I think, or in the wiring. Anyone may call it a test mine; if they can learn anything from mine, I shall be glad. I have an outside aerial and frequently I have had to go to the roof to get a wire from not interfering with mine. —Elizabeth M. Williams, apartment 111, Willard Courts, 1916 Seventeenth Street, Northwest.

Virginian Disappointed.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: We are only 67 miles out of Washington, and since WRC has been given their new wave length we can scarcely get it at all. Naturally, it is a favorite station with every one in this section and quite a disappointment that the reception is so poor, but its being so close to KDKA and only a 300-watt station, we can't expect much. But on the old wave length the reception was perfect. —M. S. CLARK, Guilford, Va.

Crystal User Loses.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: Have you a crystal set, but it has been very satisfactory until this change. Have not been able to hear anything. I have heard all the campaign speeches quite clearly. I miss it very much, being alone during the day. Will be glad if it can be restored. Do not know how to adjust the trouble. —Mrs. B. F. Rule, 1816 Kalorama road, Northwest.

WRC Over Third of Dial.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: WJAX, WEAF, WGH, WBK, KDKA and WGY, frequent visitors before, have not been able to hear since the reallocation. Why? But new visitors have come, particularly WCAU, WKX and WOR. WJZ has much strengthened and some of the neighborhood places in Virginia are very insistent. With WOL at 9, WBAL at 24 and WRC at 32 on my dial, the top half is densely crowded with struggling voices, especially the 20's. Often about 9:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. three, and even four, are struggling for a single number. I have entered 2 for 2 for 2 and 2 for 21. Most of these contenders are too faint for identification, or else about each other down so there's no identification.

But the lower half of the dial contains WJZ at 51, WOR at 53, WLW at 50, WAA at 52 and WMAL at 75. All the rest is silent. Sometimes for hours the whole half dial is silent except WMAL. I don't understand it, and will be obliged for advice. I have a Radiola 18 with an inside aerial. I'm new at it. Static is common down the dial. At 24 and 25, during the struggle hours the squeals, groans, roars and thumps are terrific at times. Many more identifications would be possible if we were not for this interference. Will greatly appreciate your advice. WRC's service is admirable on the new wave length, but at times it hogs a third of the dial. —R. S. YARD, 282 Ontario road.

Gets Squeaks and Squeals.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: Reference is made to an article on front page of your paper of the thirteenth instant regarding the general satisfaction in the changed conditions of broadcasting. Now I have a 7-tube electric Atwater Kent radio and since this "satisfactory change" got on this set, the change is most unsatisfactory. When I turn the dial expecting sweet music, I hear squeaks and squeals, and I hear rumblings and all manner of disagreeable sounds and I am provoked to the sweating stage and I am a lady too. Satisfactions No. 8, Morgan, Washington, D. C.

Characterizes Service as Worse.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I am writing to you we are having very great interference. Service is very much worse than before, so many stations on at the same time, can not hear one another, and makes it very unsatisfactory. I haven't been able to pick up Station WJVS, Independent Publishing Co. (formerly WTPF) since the change. —R. L. Templeman, Valley View Dairy Farm, Hamilton, Va.

Southern Stations Now Terrible.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I have a radio Atwater-Kent run by electricity in my home and since change in stations it is very bad and I can get nothing satisfactorily over WRC and in fact all other stations with the exception of WEAF and WJZ, they are fair. I do hope there can be something done as I enjoy my radio so much. The southern stations are terrible, they tune in to them it is a constant roar and knocking. Possibly you can give me some information in some way. —William S. Disney, Odenton, Md., Box 68.

Complains About WJVS.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: WRC is cut into dreadfully by WJVS, formerly WTPF. There is nothing to this station to hear, and it is hard to have that station ruined by it. WMAL comes in also on WRC, but that is not as objectionable as WJVS. Others in this neighborhood are complaining of the same thing. I could not get all I wanted to say on the clipping, so am sending it blank. Trusting that this may be righted before anything. —Norma E. Edelen, Anacostia Station, D. C., Route 8.

Also Successful With Crystal.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I have a small crystal set, made by a 12-year-old nephew of mine, which has been my delight for several years. I very much feared it would be put out of commission by the new wave lengths. But from Sunday until tonight it has been good and clear as ever. However, tonight when I picked it up there was a confusion of sound and as I moved the connecting point up and down it suddenly cleared and gave distinctly the WMAL program which I never before heard—had only the WRC. After a while I again moved the connecting point, an inch perhaps, and it caught WRC distinctly, mixing of sound. So from then on I listened first to one and then the other and enjoyed them both. It is really wonderful that I can get both lines and with never a bit of static either, which is more than can be said with the most expensive sets. —Miss E. P. Worthington, The Connecticut, Apt. 2.

Gets Whistle on WRC.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: My own experience bears out your resume of complaints on the new radio allocations in this morning's Post. In one instance and does not in another, and I am at an entire loss to explain what the trouble is. I am located at Linton, Va., 3 miles west of Alexandria and about 8 or 9 miles from WRC's transmitter in an air line. I am employing an eight-tube "Victrol" hookup, but with all parts of the General Radio manufacture, the set having been built for tone quality and reproduction rather than for the getting of distance. I use a loop aerial, of course, but it is boosted from an inner loop which is connected to the electric service line by induction. This has always given me by far the quietest reception I have ever had—up to the new allocation.

Hereafter I could tune WRC out very sharply. Now it comes in very broadly, and reception is accompanied constantly by a heterodyne whistle at times is so intense that there is

nothing to do but shut the set off. Last Sunday evening during the Atwater Kent hour I heard a minister delivering a sermon and an orchestra playing, both of them coming faintly straight through WRC's broadcasting. The whistle does not come from the set, because when the succeeding exercises are on, and nothing else, reception is as clear as a bell, and when there is an extended hookup, such as for the President's reception, it is also without the whistle or other interference. Also I get Cincinnati (WLW) and Louisville (WHAS) very strongly and without interference. But as for getting any stations within 10 points either side of WRC it is simply out of the question. As said, I go in for quality reproduction rather than for getting of distance, and the quality of the reception as it is now has about disgusted me with the efforts of the tinkers to better matters in radio broadcasting. I am not technically equipped to make any constructive criticisms in regard to the new allocations, but certainly there is something radically wrong.

On the other hand, I installed a four-tube radio frequency and regenerative set, known as the "Chicago Four" hookup, which I carefully built myself at Thirteenth Street and Iowa Avenue Northwest, during the preceding evening. After I had put the set into operation, reception was as clear as could be desired, and there was not the slightest evidence of any kind of interference, not even a faint whistle. This on WRC-WMAL was also just as good, but the tuning of both stations was very broad and the sound was too broad, because this type of set is noted for its very close tuning and its selectivity, because it was built to go through the maze of high-power broadcasting in Chicago at a time when radio broadcasting was in its most scrambled state.

Of course, this location is not enough to WRC's transmitter to allow it to pretty effectively blanket anything else trying to get in.

It seems to me that if WHAS in Louisville is allowed a wave length all of its own, WRC with its outlying densely populated country sections certainly is entitled to as much. These observations may not amount to anything very practical, but here they are. —JOHN A. GRAHAM, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Displaced With WRC.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I desire to register a protest against the broadcasting service rendered by station WRC since the reallocation of wave lengths became effective. At the present time their program overlaps over the dial for at least 30 degrees. Last night while listening to WBAL, the broadcasting of WRC was clearly heard. Since November 11 KDKA and the Toronto station have gone off the air as far as we are concerned. The three other local stations are still on the air, but in remaining in their proper channels, but it is evident that WRC has lost its rudder and is floundering in the sea of the wave length allocation exists in various localities in the District and I wish you would exercise your efforts in bringing about a remedy.

I am not operating an antiquated set, but a Zenith, which is presumed to be at least fair. —A. S. NESS.

More Virginians Lose WRC.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: The wave length change of WRC has practically cut that station out for the following who are within a 10-mile radius of my residence and with whom I have talked—Joseph A. Billingsley, Commonwealth's attorney; G. D. Telford, R. W. Washington, R. R. Morris, Hampton Talcott and myself.

The station has lost more than half its power, and in the account of carrier wave interference which amounts, most of the time to a complete blank.

This is a deprivation to us for we have always turned in there not only on account of its being the nearest station but because, being the Capital, much of the local program is of particular interest to us.

WJZ, WEAF, WGY and KDKA have always faded so badly that I, for one, have never depended upon them for anything that I could get through WRC. For instance, for Mr. Wiley's fifteen minutes on Wednesday night (and that should be not less than 30 minutes for it is, to my way of thinking, the most interesting thing WRC puts on) of which I lost more than half, WRC being of no use whatever. That low wave band has always been crowded to the rails and I have never used it at all.

Now with regard to sets. The gentlemen to whom I have referred above, if not all, have Atwater Kent sets; my own is the ninth I have built myself, having been experimenting for a number of years, and is a five-tube with which I have always had the best of results. I still have a three-tube with which I have received foreign stations when there were transatlantic tests and neither of them is worth a cuss on WRC where it is now. Let's go back!

CHARLES INSCO WILLIAMS, King George, Va., Nov. 15, 1928.

Would Restore Old Waves.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I am very much gratified to see the interest being manifested by you relative to the recent reallocation of broadcasting.

It will be noted that I have checked the several criticisms in your issue of today, November 17, which are identical as stated. My object of this communication is to emphasize the fact that it would have been much better to have allowed the two stations WRC and WMAL to remain as they were on the dial for the reason that where WRC was located it did not interfere with any stations, whereas with its present location I have been unable and do not expect to get KDKA, Pittsburgh, which is a high-powered station, on my Atwater Kent set, and in fact all the stations surrounding the dial from 30 to 40, which includes Canada (38) and Glen, Ill., also Nashville, Tenn., and WLS, Chicago, Ill. If WMAL had retained its old allocation it would not interfere with any other station.

## EVEREADY STAR



KATHLEEN STEWART, pianist, who will be on the Eveready Hour Tuesday evening. She will play Rubinstein's "Piano in D Minor."

with your aid these two stations, WRC and WMAL, may be reallocated to their old positions on the dial, and am satisfied it would meet the approval of the new allocations, but certainly there is something radically wrong.

On the other hand, I installed a four-tube radio frequency and regenerative set, known as the "Chicago Four" hookup, which I carefully built myself at Thirteenth Street and Iowa Avenue Northwest, during the preceding evening. After I had put the set into operation, reception was as clear as could be desired, and there was not the slightest evidence of any kind of interference, not even a faint whistle. This on WRC-WMAL was also just as good, but the tuning of both stations was very broad and the sound was too broad, because this type of set is noted for its very close tuning and its selectivity, because it was built to go through the maze of high-power broadcasting in Chicago at a time when radio broadcasting was in its most scrambled state.

Of course, this location is not enough to WRC's transmitter to allow it to pretty effectively blanket anything else trying to get in.

It seems to me that if WHAS in Louisville is allowed a wave length all of its own, WRC with its outlying densely populated country sections certainly is entitled to as much. These observations may not amount to anything very practical, but here they are. —JOHN A. GRAHAM, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Displaced With WRC.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I desire to register a protest against the broadcasting service rendered by station WRC since the reallocation of wave lengths became effective. At the present time their program overlaps over the dial for at least 30 degrees. Last night while listening to WBAL, the broadcasting of WRC was clearly heard. Since November 11 KDKA and the Toronto station have gone off the air as far as we are concerned. The three other local stations are still on the air, but in remaining in their proper channels, but it is evident that WRC has lost its rudder and is floundering in the sea of the wave length allocation exists in various localities in the District and I wish you would exercise your efforts in bringing about a remedy.

I am not operating an antiquated set, but a Zenith, which is presumed to be at least fair. —A. S. NESS.

More Virginians Lose WRC.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: The wave length change of WRC has practically cut that station out for the following who are within a 10-mile radius of my residence and with whom I have talked—Joseph A. Billingsley, Commonwealth's attorney; G. D. Telford, R. W. Washington, R. R. Morris, Hampton Talcott and myself.

The station has lost more than half its power, and in the account of carrier wave interference which amounts, most of the time to a complete blank.

This is a deprivation to us for we have always turned in there not only on account of its being the nearest station but because, being the Capital, much of the local program is of particular interest to us.

WJZ, WEAF, WGY and KDKA have always faded so badly that I, for one, have never depended upon them for anything that I could get through WRC. For instance, for Mr. Wiley's fifteen minutes on Wednesday night (and that should be not less than 30 minutes for it is, to my way of thinking, the most interesting thing WRC puts on) of which I lost more than half, WRC being of no use whatever. That low wave band has always been crowded to the rails and I have never used it at all.

Now with regard to sets. The gentlemen to whom I have referred above, if not all, have Atwater Kent sets; my own is the ninth I have built myself, having been experimenting for a number of years, and is a five-tube with which I have always had the best of results. I still have a three-tube with which I have received foreign stations when there were transatlantic tests and neither of them is worth a cuss on WRC where it is now. Let's go back!

CHARLES INSCO WILLIAMS, King George, Va., Nov. 15, 1928.

Would Restore Old Waves.  
To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: I am very much gratified to see the interest being manifested by you relative to the recent reallocation of broadcasting.

Monday at the school. The chairman of old clothes and shoes committee reported many clothes received and a promise of mothers to help out with the sewing during January.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of publicity committee, reported progress on the scrap book. The play to be given by the ways and means committee is well directed by the chairman, Mrs. Nichols, and the event takes place on the night of December 14, at the Brookland Masonic Hall. Most of the talent will be furnished by the O'Connor School of Expression and Dancing. The proceeds will go for visual education.

The principal is planning to establish a health clinic, and with the aid of two mothers to measure and weigh the children each month will soon be functioning.

The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Hoagland, reported almost 100 per cent for most of the grades

and declared a reception would be given on December 3 to the new members and teachers. A plan for decorating the teachers' room by the applied art of the seventh and eighth grade pupils studying under Miss Emmert will be voted on at the meeting Friday night. Bursar for Miss Lord's room and benches for several rooms will be voted on at the next meeting.

Powell Junior.  
S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, using as his subject "Has the Junior High School Justified Itself?" told the members of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, at the evening meeting in November, that this new form of school has successfully filled a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Monday at the school. The chairman of old clothes and shoes committee reported many clothes received and a promise of mothers to help out with the sewing during January.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of publicity committee, reported progress on the scrap book. The play to be given by the ways and means committee is well directed by the chairman, Mrs. Nichols, and the event takes place on the night of December 14, at the Brookland Masonic Hall. Most of the talent will be furnished by the O'Connor School of Expression and Dancing. The proceeds will go for visual education.

The principal is planning to establish a health clinic, and with the aid of two mothers to measure and weigh the children each month will soon be functioning.

The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Hoagland, reported almost 100 per cent for most of the grades

and declared a reception would be given on December 3 to the new members and teachers. A plan for decorating the teachers' room by the applied art of the seventh and eighth grade pupils studying under Miss Emmert will be voted on at the meeting Friday night. Bursar for Miss Lord's room and benches for several rooms will be voted on at the next meeting.

Powell Junior.  
S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, using as his subject "Has the Junior High School Justified Itself?" told the members of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, at the evening meeting in November, that this new form of school has successfully filled a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Monday at the school. The chairman of old clothes and shoes committee reported many clothes received and a promise of mothers to help out with the sewing during January.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of publicity committee, reported progress on the scrap book. The play to be given by the ways and means committee is well directed by the chairman, Mrs. Nichols, and the event takes place on the night of December 14, at the Brookland Masonic Hall. Most of the talent will be furnished by the O'Connor School of Expression and Dancing. The proceeds will go for visual education.

The principal is planning to establish a health clinic, and with the aid of two mothers to measure and weigh the children each month will soon be functioning.

The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Hoagland, reported almost 100 per cent for most of the grades

and declared a reception would be given on December 3 to the new members and teachers. A plan for decorating the teachers' room by the applied art of the seventh and eighth grade pupils studying under Miss Emmert will be voted on at the meeting Friday night. Bursar for Miss Lord's room and benches for several rooms will be voted on at the next meeting.

Powell Junior.  
S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, using as his subject "Has the Junior High School Justified Itself?" told the members of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, at the evening meeting in November, that this new form of school has successfully filled a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Monday at the school. The chairman of old clothes and shoes committee reported many clothes received and a promise of mothers to help out with the sewing during January.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of publicity committee, reported progress on the scrap book. The play to be given by the ways and means committee is well directed by the chairman, Mrs. Nichols, and the event takes place on the night of December 14, at the Brookland Masonic Hall. Most of the talent will be furnished by the O'Connor School of Expression and Dancing. The proceeds will go for visual education.

The principal is planning to establish a health clinic, and with the aid of two mothers to measure and weigh the children each month will soon be functioning.

The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Hoagland, reported almost 100 per cent for most of the grades

and declared a reception would be given on December 3 to the new members and teachers. A plan for decorating the teachers' room by the applied art of the seventh and eighth grade pupils studying under Miss Emmert will be voted on at the meeting Friday night. Bursar for Miss Lord's room and benches for several rooms will be voted on at the next meeting.

Powell Junior.  
S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, using as his subject "Has the Junior High School Justified Itself?" told the members of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, at the evening meeting in November, that this new form of school has successfully filled a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Monday at the school. The chairman of old clothes and shoes committee reported many clothes received and a promise of mothers to help out with the sewing during January.

Mrs. Brunner, chairman of publicity committee, reported progress on the scrap book. The play to be given by the ways and means committee is well directed by the chairman, Mrs. Nichols, and the event takes place on the night of December 14, at the Brookland Masonic Hall. Most of the talent will be furnished by the O'Connor School of Expression and Dancing. The proceeds will go for visual education.

The principal is planning to establish a health clinic, and with the aid of two mothers to measure and weigh the children each month will soon be functioning.

The membership committee chairman, Mrs. Hoagland, reported almost 100 per cent for most of the grades

and declared a reception would be given on December 3 to the new members and teachers. A plan for decorating the teachers' room by the applied art of the seventh and eighth grade pupils studying under Miss Emmert will be voted on at the meeting Friday night. Bursar for Miss Lord's room and benches for several rooms will be voted on at the next meeting.

Powell Junior.  
S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, using as his subject "Has the Junior High School Justified Itself?" told the members of the Powell Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, at the evening meeting in November, that this new form of school has successfully filled a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.

The program of the evening was arranged by the teachers of Powell School. Mr. Edwards, director of Junior High School orchestras, played violin solos, and Miss Palmer sang selections. Announcement was made that the funds of the association will go toward improvements for the school auditorium.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Carpenter to have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Biggs Bank representing the Powell, Johnson and Bancroft Parent-Teacher Associations, and for Mrs. Samuel H. Marks to organize a long needed place in the life of adolescent boys and girls. Giving them a congenial social unit as well as varied forms of self-expression not found in the ordinary seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Backus, principal of the school, believed that at Powell hundreds of happy boys and girls testified to the justification of the junior high school.



*F St. at 7th*



# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

## CHAIN-THEATER WEAKNESS; TALKING PICTURE STRENGTH

By NELSON B. BELL

THE precipitate closing of the Rialto Theater after five or six brief weeks of fitful operation, following three months of summer inactivity, serves to emphasize one of the major defects in the system of chain-theater conduct currently prevalent in this country. It is a matter primarily of man power and executive vision—or perhaps it were better said their absence. No two theatrical communities are exactly identical in temper, responsiveness or buying power. That is true even as among the scattered neighborhood localities of a single city, and to a proportionately magnified degree as among the cities themselves.

For this reason it is not possible for an executive or a group of executives, no matter how high-power they may be, to sit in a solid mahogany office on Broadway and successfully guide the destinies of an alien theatergoing public, remote and unknown, whose amusement predilections constitute an acute problem even for those entrusted with managerial responsibilities who are on the ground. That is what seems to have been attempted.

I do not at all mean to say that the Rialto has been bereft of the advantages of keen showmanship in its local management. On the contrary, the managing directorship, so called, of the Ninth street house has from time to time, since it became a leasehold from Tom Moore, been imposed in worthy gentlemen of fine capabilities. Left to their own devices and the dictates of their own better judgment, they might well have revived the opulent days that marked the early history of the first spacious, one-floor "temple of the Muses" the Capital ever was privileged to boast.

But instead of being granted the right to exercise their own initiative, their own common sense and their own interpretation of the trend of popular taste, they were chained to the chariot of the High Command in New York and forbidden to replace a burned-out electric light bulb without first consulting the home office.

The determination of policy, the booking of pictures, the selection of stage attractions, the dictation of advertising and publicity, all have been controlled from a distance of 228 miles from the "New York Idea," which usually is at least 228 miles from the practicable thing for Washington.

It is a lamentable circumstance that the fallacy of such a plan had to be learned through an experience which must prove a bitter one for so many who are in no way to blame.

Not passing out in a blaze of glory, the Rialto, nevertheless, must derive some modicum of satisfaction from having contributed, in "The Scarlet Lady," a dash of color to a particularly distinguished cinema week.

The most notable aspect of the seven-day period just closed, of course, lay in its revelation of what amazingly rapid progress is being made in the perfection of the talking pictures.

In "The Home Towners," which happily continues through a second week at the Metropolitan, and "Napoleon's Barber," at the Fox, each a 100 per cent audible subject, there were evident surprisingly few of the conspicuous shortcomings that have obtruded themselves in the earlier attempts to compose the difficulties of combining brick pictured action with appropriately glib dialogue. That this feat finally is susceptible of reasonably sure accomplishment whenever an earnest effort is made in that direction was evidenced with fine eloquence by not one, but two convincingly realistic exhibits.

So wholly within the spirit of the traditional stage are both "The Home Towners" and "Napoleon's Barber" that more than one of the possible evolutions foreseen by David Belasco, the dean of American theatrical realists, threaten the imminent likelihood of becoming established fact.

I am indebted to Mr. Tunis F. Dean, authority on the drama, raconteur, born vibrant and present emissary of Mr. Belasco in Washington on behalf of "The Bachelor Father," for the views of the famous author-producer on the future of the articulate screen. Mr. Belasco speaking:

"I have been so absorbed in my own plans for the season that I have not had the opportunity to make a study of these talking movies, and consequently I hesitate to form a snap judgment. Although they are obviously in their infancy, they will enjoy at least a considerable temporary success, and as interesting novelties will occupy many of our theaters. But I do not believe they will ever replace the legitimate theater, with its players of flesh and blood."

"Up to now, the cinema player has had to rely chiefly on line of face and figure, looking to his or her director to indicate the necessary gestures to denote emotion. Now they will have to find players who can really act, and that has been hard enough to do in regular theaters. The cinema player will only have himself to blame if there is not just good action. There is a likelihood that at first the film players will be so good that they will be able to do what the actors have been doing, and the result will be stiff, awkward and amateurish in the extreme."

"Should these talking movies reach the point where they can broadcast over the country a full-length play, played by real actors and a selected cast at that (stars)—and so at a 50-cent or dollar ticket, obviously the stock companies will suffer."

"If the bulk of our regular players decide to give their services to the talking movies, the bulk of our legitimate theaters will pass away, and the players will only have themselves to blame if there is no longer any real theater."

"However, these talking movies are an experiment in the show business, and should be given the help and encouragement accorded other experiments."

"Personally, I am convinced that whatever happens, the theater will always be the theater, and will remain so by reason of the personal and individual element."

The second and third paragraphs above that last are the ones that should give us pause. We seem to be there already.

HAVING demonstrated its ability to out-bellow anything ever heard on the legitimate stage—although possibly not in the circus tent—the talking picture now appears to be calming down, bent on establishing itself in the public esteem as the genteel, subdued and soft-spoken cinema.

Such, at any rate, is the impression I gather from Mr. Werner's confidential report from Hollywood on two of the most recently completed dialogue productions made known to preview audiences—"The Ghost Talks," by Fox, and "Interference," by Paramount. In both films, I am told there is a very noticeable inclination to keep things pitched to a quiet, rational conversational key. Instead of the actors talking out to the audience, the audience, figuratively, joins the actors and hears their conversation as though within the usual friendly conversational range.

Nothing more, I dare say, than a slight refinement of precisely the same effect achieved by Richard Bennett, Gladys Brockwell, Robert McWade and Doris Kenyon in the more engrossing periods of "The Home Towners." Or perhaps I am wrong—a contingency that at times has been quoted as high as 8 to 5!

However, there are other surprises awaiting those who assume that everything they can not hear must be silent.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording engineers are experimenting now with sound pictures of plants and insects which seem silent enough off-screen, but speak right up when confronted with the supersensitive microphone.

It seems the flowers have a language all their own. The rose, for example, makes a popping noise when it unfolds its petals for the microphone. Some of the insects that have already passed their screen tests are as noisy as pigeons on a tin roof when doing their stuff for the talking pictures.

The supersensitive mike also has recorded for the screen the scratch and peck of a baby chick inside its shell, and its first faint "peep" as it breaks through and takes a look at the world for the first time. I understand that parts of this first comment on the general outlook had to be deleted to conform to the prophylactic promulgations of the Will H. Hays office!

These columns have in months past dwelt at some length upon the commotions produced by germs and bacteria engaged in their appointed tasks, and now it appears evident that other bizarre sounds are to be conveyed to ears lured to shock.

It won't be long now until the movie announcements will emblazon Gothic admonitions to SEE and HEAR the Tittering Turnips, the Roaring Roses, the Lipping Lettuce, the Oratorical Onions—and what strong language they can use!—the Singing Sweet Potatoes, the Caroling Carrots and maybe here and there a few Coloratura Cucumbers!

There is apparently no stopping the darna thing.



Colleen Moore and Lawrence Gray in "Oh Kay"—Earle

Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed"—Columbia

Mary Astor in "A Romance of the Underworld"—Fox

## DOZEN TALKIES ANNOUNCED FOR EARLY RELEASE

Swinging into its full stride of a huge program of talking picture production, Paramount will immediately launch at its West Coast studio a vigorous sound campaign preparatory to the opening of its four new sound stages early in January. Active work is now being rushed on the production within the next two months of twelve 100 per cent talking pictures, three of which are now under way. Ten additional pictures synchronized with dialogue and singing, are also in various stages of preparation and production. The announcement was made by R. F. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production, following his return from a recent tour of the new sound stages.

In outlining plans for the new production campaign, Schulberg pointed out that Paramount's unusually heavy talking picture program will reach its peak on January 15, when five completely equipped sound stages will be in full operation at the West Coast studios.

With one all-talking picture in process of editing, three in actual production, and another scheduled to start within two weeks, the present sound facilities at the Hollywood plant are operating on a 24 hour basis. Paramount's first 100 per cent dialogue film, "Interference," had its New York premiere at the Criterion Theater on November 16, while "The Doctor's Secret," "Tong War" and "The Dummy" are now being filmed.

## APUNCTILIOUS CHINK ABJURES HIRSUTELARIAT

Motion picture men have some pretty tough assignments to handle, and if Wang Lee is to be taken into consideration, in this town, or any other town, for that matter, a Chinaman with a queue, twenty years ago you could not find a Chinaman without a queue. Harold Lloyd has a sequel in his new picture, his first of the sound era, which called for a Chinaman with an old-fashioned queue. This could have been faked, perhaps, but Lloyd insists on the real thing.

Search of Los Angeles failed to reveal one. It seems Chinamen can get to their celestial reward now even if their heads are shaved. At last, in San Francisco, one was found.

Wang Lee is 65 years old, and one of these days will get his first trip to Los Angeles or any place else in a first-class Oceanic railroad train. Old Wang landed here in the gold rush days and has been rushing ever since for laundry. He is not greatly excited about his new picture, but he is glad to be in the picture business.

He is coming from so many Occidentals.

THIS SEEMS TO BE CARRYING A JOKE TOO DEEP

Film beauties may be emotionally magnetic, but they cannot wear costumes that are electrically magnetic if they are to succeed in the new talking pictures.

The fact became apparent during First National productions recently. For instance, Dorothy Mackall was playing a cabaret dancer in scenes for "His Captive Woman," the George Fitzmaurice production in which Milton Sills is costarred. In some scenes there was a static crackling in the microphones.

"What are you wearing under that costume?" one of the engineers asked her.

Miss Mackall told him. That ended the difficulty, for the offending garments were replaced with others not so static.

In another picture, "Naughty Baby," in which Alice White and Jack Mulholland are costarred, a similar question was put to Miss White.

Her answer, with a blush, was: "Nothing—that silk in it."

The fabrics in her dress materials were found to be too soft to broadcast. Then the electrical engineer had an inspiration.

"It's your hair," he said. "Put some oil on it. That's where the static is coming from," he said as he ran his fingers through her shock of blonde hair.

And so silk-wear and dry hair are taboo on the talking stages at First National.

Beery Aviator Now.

Wallace Beery recently took his final flight and is fully licensed by the government to act as an aviation transport pilot. The actor has been a keen enthusiast on the subject for two years, ever since he made the comedy, "Now We're in the Air." He took lessons in flying and recently purchased a plane. He has flown frequently from the Hollywood studios to a cabin he owns about 10 miles distant and back again next morning in time for work.



Doris Kenyon in "The Home Towners"—Metropolitan



John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil"—Palace

## A WASHINGTONIAN RELATES EXPERIENCES WITH GREAT

THE art of persuading European celebrities to talk to America via the screen is a task of no small proportions. European celebrities differ in their customs, manners and tastes, and what would lead one unblinking to the camera would drive another into almost hysterical fits.

The European director of the Fox Movietone organization is Jack S. Connolly, a Washingtonian. He is a former newspaper man, and his experience in the field of diplomacy and brazen nerve is necessary to urge them out of their several private retreats into the bright light of the new world.

He has a most unusual memory for faces. He came down to where we were sitting up the machine and with a smile went over to shake hands with the "sound" man and the camera man who had made the first picture.

He talked with them several minutes and then asked me what he was supposed to do. I told him to follow me and explained how we wanted him to make his entrance and where he should stand.

"It took almost a year to get that talk from Shaw," he said. "I first wrote him a letter about it, but he said it would be wasting his time to go any further. I wrote him another letter and tried several round-about methods. Finally he came to the point where he said that if we showed him the picture before releasing it he would talk for us. The card was marked 'Personal and confidential.'"

"We went to Shaw's home the day the picture was to be taken, and the first thing he did was to invite all the camera men to tea. Then he posed and talked for us. When the film was developed we showed it to him. He thought it fine—so good, in fact, that he consistently refused to do another, saying that it would only spoil the effect of the first."

"The most interesting figure," Mr. Connolly has met in his European activities, however, is Premier Mussolini of Italy.

"When one first meets Mussolini one is impressed with his vitality, his aggressiveness, his forcefulness and his power," Mr. Connolly said. "As one talks with him one finds him more interesting and a man qualified to talk on almost any subject and to know it from every angle."

"Although I have talked to him on numerous occasions, I had an opportunity to study him at a very close range when we made a movie of his speech at the time of their marriage two years ago."

Welcomed to Hollywood in a cabied message signed by a score of Hollywood's most important personalities, Chevalier was greeted by several hundred leaders of New York's social, financial, stage and literary circles at a formal dinner dance at the Ritz Carlton.

The message from Hollywood was signed by Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Esther Rialto, Florence Vidor, Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Balaclava, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Emil Jennings, Adolphe Menjou, H. D'Abadie, D'Arrest, George Bancroft, Richard Dix, Wallace Beery, William Powell, Olive Brook, Ralph Zuro, Jesse L. Lasky, Walter Wagner, B. F. Schulberg and Albert Kaufman.

Hollywood's greeting to the distinguished French actor read as follows: "We want you to know we are looking forward to welcoming you as a member of the motion picture colony of Hollywood upon your arrival here and feel that the results of your screen work in America will bring you the same esteem and popularity among the peoples of all the world that now exists in the hearts of your countrymen."

Chevalier's cabied reply was typical. Among the group of celebrities of Manhattan's glamorous life at the formal reception, Chevalier met scores of old friends. They included Adolphe Menjou, Lasky, Monte Bell, Daniel Frohman, Vivienne Osborne, Dennis King, Ethel Barrymore, George White, W. C. Fields, Fannie Brice, Eddie Cantor, Mayor Walker, Earl Carroll, Marion Davies, Hedda Hopper, Judith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld, Theda Bara, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meighan and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin.

THE first sound unit, including stage, recording building, etc., is well under way; others are scheduled to follow in the near future. The great stages, seven in number, are all filled with settings for current and forthcoming productions. The mill, metal shops, paint shops, prop photographic department, property and costume departments are all taxed to capacity.

Meanwhile, Colleen Moore is busy with "Synthetic Sin," which John McCormick is producing and William A. Selter directing; "Stranded in Paradise," from Donn Byrne's memorable novel, "Changeling," is also in production, with George Fitzmaurice handling the megaphone. Alexander Korla is preparing to start "The Comedy of Life" with Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess will soon begin "Weary River," with Frank Lloyd as the hero; "Children of the Ritz," with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulholland, will be directed by John Francis Dillon, who has just completed "Scarlet Seas," starring Richard Barthelmess. Alice White is to begin "Hot Stuff," with Mervyn LeRoy as director; Billie Dove is to make "The Man and the Moment," directed by George Fitzmaurice; "Seven Footprints to Satan" will be the next picture to be produced, with Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue" on the Goldwyn production schedule. "Condemned" is an adaptation of "Hans Niles" novel of the French penal colonies in French Guiana, "Condemned to Devil's Island."

Sidney Howard, author of "They Knew What They Were," "The Silver Cord" and other famous stage plays, has been signed by Samuel Goldwyn to write the dialogue for "Condemned," Ronald Colman's starring vehicle which is to follow Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue" on the Goldwyn production schedule. "Condemned" is an adaptation of "Hans Niles" novel of the French penal colonies in French Guiana, "Condemned to Devil's Island."

THE first sound unit, including stage, recording building, etc., is well under way; others are scheduled to follow in the near future. The great stages, seven in number, are all filled with settings for current and forthcoming productions. The mill, metal shops, paint shops, prop photographic department, property and costume departments are all taxed to capacity.

Meanwhile, Colleen Moore is busy with "Synthetic Sin," which John McCormick is producing and William A. Selter directing; "Stranded in Paradise," from Donn Byrne's memorable novel, "Changeling," is also in production, with George Fitzmaurice handling the megaphone. Alexander Korla is preparing to start "The Comedy of Life" with Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess will soon begin "Weary River," with Frank Lloyd as the hero; "Children of the Ritz," with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulholland, will be directed by John Francis Dillon, who has just completed "Scarlet Seas," starring Richard Barthelmess. Alice White is to begin "Hot Stuff," with Mervyn LeRoy as director; Billie Dove is to make "The Man and the Moment," directed by George Fitzmaurice; "Seven Footprints to Satan" will be the next picture to be produced, with Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue" on the Goldwyn production schedule. "Condemned" is an adaptation of "Hans Niles" novel of the French penal colonies in French Guiana, "Condemned to Devil's Island."

## THIS WEEK'S SCREEN PLAYS

COLUMBIA—Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed." With sound.  
EARLE—Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay." Vitaphone short subjects.  
PALACE—John Gilbert in "The Masks of the Devil," with sound (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Crimline vs. Jazz" (stage).  
FOX—Mary Astor and Ben Bard in "A Romance of the Underworld" (screen). Syncopeated revue (stage).  
METROPOLITAN—Richard Bennett, Robert McWade and Gladys Brockwell in "The Home Towners," 100% all-talkie. Second week.

The stage portion of the program will be in the atmosphere of the greatest week in college football—Thanksgiving week. Many entertaining stars will appear in the stage revue, while the sixteen Fox Tilleries will again be a feature of the bill. Many well-known artists of musical comedy and revue fame are promised.  
Leon Brustoloff and the Fox Grand Orchestra will offer an overture, also in the spirit of the week, while the Fox Movietone will embrace many "shots" of interest in both sound and sight.

METROPOLITAN—"The Home Towners." Vitaphone All-Talkie.  
Vitaphone has enjoyed many triumphs, but none of the same stamp as "The Home Towners," which has been held at the Metropolitan for a second week. There is not even the shadow of a croak in all the genial course of this talking-screen version of one of George M. Cohan's most enjoyable successes.

The home towners are just people, the sort we all know.  
The main characters are two middle-aged men, who have been chums from boyhood. P. H. Bancroft has preferred to marry and settle down in the old home town, while the other, a big, big town and become a millionaire, and is now, at a rather late date, engaged to a beautiful girl, Beth Calhoun, whose father is a millionaire.

Development of the absorbing plot against a background of war-ravaged towns, espionage and adventure, all of which inevitably give rise to one of the men, the choice of saving an entire army corps from destruction or sacrificing her honor in the name of patriotism.

Added attractions consist of two Metro-Movietone acts, Johnny Marvin, famous star of Victor records in musical comedy, and the Fox Movietone musical comedy star who has personality plus. The M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, and a novelty short subject complete the bill.

EARLE—Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay." "Oh Kay!" now at the Earle Theater, is frankly a farce, having been adapted for motion picture purposes from the musical comedy of the same name. It is a comedy of the most laughable in the transition, and the presence of Colleen Moore's personality in the stellar role is responsible for much of the humor. Although Colleen has probably had more successful comedies than any other feminine star, "Oh Kay!" has taken them all and taken its place with the best humor the screen has produced, according to all reports.

"Oh Kay!" covers a lot of territory, opening in England, ending on Long Island, and including a considerable portion of the intervening sea, with Miss Moore, who has been a young member of the British nobility, goes sailing to forget her approaching marriage to a rich man.

The manner in which Kay eludes a revenue officer by pretending to be married to the young owner of the Long Island estate, and then insists that she is a maid-servant, wife of the butler, when the young man discovers that she has spent the night in the house, provides a succession of comic situations which have not been surpassed. The comedy is built to an hilarious climax, after which the picture ends rapidly with the untangling of the plot.

While the lion's share of the honors go to Miss Moore, her splendid supporting cast deserves praise. Alan Hale, Jr., as the young man, is as charming as the romantic lead, and Ford Sterling as the pseudo-butler is admirably cast, as are Claude Gillingwater and Julian Eltinge as the revenue officers.

George Marion, Jr., adds to the general merriment with a set of screaming and dancing, and a scene of dancing and singing.

"Oh Kay!" was produced for First National by John McCormick. Mervyn LeRoy directed, the adaptation having been written by Joseph J. Danis, who starred in the stage version.

Two short reel Vitaphone subjects featuring Harry Delf and Jack Norwood, with the usual house features complete the program.

PALACE—John Gilbert, in "The Masks of the Devil." A Don Juan of tomorrow among the dawning ladies of Vienna of today! Such is John Gilbert in his new Metro-Movietone picture, "The Masks of the Devil," now playing at Loew's Palace. It is the tale of a man without a soul, a super-evil, who stole hearts and stooped to knavery without a thought for ideals or religion.

As a young Viennese nobleman, he wins the love of the Countess Zelli, only to forsake her for the immense young finance of his best friend. It is only when the countess, played by Alma Rubens, attempts suicide and the Countess Zelli is responsible for her downfall that tragedy arrives. Her husband attempts to kill the young aristocrat and is himself killed in the struggle.

What follows in this picture provides the story with a distinctly different twist than might be expected. On the stage, there is the premiere presentation of the famed Boris Petroni, "The Masks of the Devil," which has been produced here under the watchful eye of the director in person. The production features Wesley Eddy and the Palace Synopses. Eddy and Speck, John Quinn, Chapman and Snyder, Carl Dobbs and company, Nell Jewell and the Felicia Sorel girls.

Added attractions include an orchestral feature, "An Ode to Thanksgiving," by Harry Borjes, and the Palace Orchestra, the M-G-M News, the Fox Movietone News, a Tone-Art Novelty, "Deep River," and an organ screenie, "Targets," by Charles Gaige.

FOX—Mary Astor, in "A Romance of the Underworld." "A Romance of the Underworld," a William Fox production, is the screen feature this week at the Fox Theater. Pronounced one of the greatest underworld pictures of the many that have recently been shown, the story is from the great stage play by Paul Armstrong, which ran for many months on Broadway.

In the pictureization of the stage play, the story is thoroughly modernized, the story which tells of a speakeasy hostess who turns her back on the sordid life incident to such a calling, and learning to be a secretary, finally marries her employer and is ideally happy until those of the old life learn of her whereabouts and endeavor to drag her down to the level of their lives again. It is reported to be a most absorbing tale of the "underground" night life of Manhattan.

Mary Astor, Ben Bard, John Bolos and Robert Elliott are the featured players. All will be remembered for excellent performance in pictures previously shown in Washington.

WINS CONTRACT.  
Balaclava, a very Russian stage and motion picture player who already has been in pictures for eight years, has been awarded a new contract with Paramount which calls for her exclusive services over an extended period.

Though in this country but a short time Balaclava has become famous through her work in Jannings' "The Street of Sin," "Forgotten Faces," "Docks of New York" and "Avalanche," a Zane Grey special production recently completed.

Stardust Stuff.  
Matt Taylor and Clarence Thompson are writing a circus story as a name for "The Boy Wonder." It will be called "The Boy Wonder." Lake spent the early years of his life traveling with his parents in a circus.

Stardom Ahead.  
Warner Bros. have signed Guinn "Big Boy" Blonson to a two-year contract on the strength of his performance in their Vitaphone special, "Noah's Ark." The erstwhile Western star is now working in "Our Daily Bread," the direction of F. W. Murnau. He has a featured role in this Fox film in support of Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan. Incidentally, Williams will shortly be seen in his first leading role for Warner Bros. in "My Man," starring Fanny Brice. The demand for the professional services of the "Big Boy" has exceeded his open time, and as a result he is enjoying the unique experience of choosing his parts. Williams, who has been in pictures nearly a decade, has gained the "big boys" ranks only recently and now appears to be destined for stardom.

Wins Contract.  
Balaclava, a very Russian stage and motion picture player who already has been in pictures for eight years, has been awarded a new contract with Paramount which calls for her exclusive services over an extended period.

Stardust Stuff.  
Matt Taylor and Clarence Thompson are writing a circus story as a name for "The Boy Wonder." It will be called "The Boy Wonder." Lake spent the early years of his life traveling with his parents in a circus.



# Caps-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

## THE PAINSTAKING PUBLICIST DOES A PORTRAIT OF A LADY

EVERYBODY thinks she was born in Brooklyn, but it was in Niagara Falls. Her eyes are brown and her family lived in Fenimore street, Brooklyn. In her first picture she kissed a young man under a black cloth thrown over a camera and a horse lifted the cloth, revealing the back of her head. One of her married sisters has two sons and their father is a comedian. Once she acted in a picture with John Barrymore.

She is not bad at tennis and she can swim and ride and even cook. She has a tremendous following among women fans, and once she worked for Vitagraph. The Saturday Evening Post ran a series of autobiographical articles written by her last year, and she weighs only 105 pounds. Her sister is a movie actress, too, but she is not Lillian Gish. She is married. She attended P. S. 92 in Brooklyn. Before she acted in movies she posed for those colored song-alike pictures and her actress sister has been married several times.

In "A Tale of Cities" she rode with Maurice Costello in the wagon, he being Sid Carton. David Belasco produced three plays that became films with this lady as star, and A. H. Woods has just arrived in London to place on the stage there the film that is the basis of her newest film. Thomas Meighan used to be her first leading man, and she appeared in "The Battle Cry of Peace." United Artists releases her independent productions now.

Her husband is a film executive. Her mother's name is Margaret. Some of the players who appeared in early films with this star are Rex Ingram, Antonio Moreno and Anita Stewart. Eugene O'Brien, who used to be her leading man, is now in vaudeville. Morris Gest once invited her to play the Nun in his production of "The Miracle." She has never appeared on the professional stage, but she will some day, she says. She was 14 when she started in pictures and her first film was "The Four-Footed Pest." She is not a blonde and neither is her leading man. He has played "v-

posite her in the last three pictures, and she has also acted with Clara Bow and Billie Dove. He is leading man in her newest film, which has been directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor. King made "Kilila Dallas." Taylor made "Tempest."

Herbert Brenon directed her in "The Sign on the Door" and Fred Niblo directed one of her latest pictures. One of her pictures was "De Luxe Annie," which Roland West directed, and another was "The Heart of Wexona," which she is not as tall as she seems on the screen. First National used to distribute her films. She can read French and order a meal. She spoke over the radio in the Dodge Hour. Noah Berry was in her last picture and Arnold Kent is in her newest. She has been up in an airplane. She has been in a picture with John Barrymore. It is about time her identity becomes known, and Charlie Chaplin appears in a mob scene in her new film but audiences won't discover him. Charlie got \$7.50 for his day's work, and he took it. One of her most successful films held the New York Capitol theater house record for a year, and she has not yet been heard in a talkie.

She makes one picture each year, and she eats a light breakfast. Movie fans watch her clothes with avid interest and the editors give her lots of "fashion breaks." Her married sister acted in pictures for a time. Her brother-in-law is one of the three best known screen comics, and her other brother-in-law is head of the film company that produces his comedies. She is a dramatic actress and it is a dramatic story adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan. Gustav von Seyffertitz is in the picture and so is Gladys Brockwell, and where has she been for so long?

"Craquante" was one of her best pictures and "Kiki" was even better. She was the most recent cinematic "Camille."

The name of the lady is Norma Talma. As you must have guessed ever so many paragraphs back.



NELL JEWELL, personifying the introductory half of the title, "Crinoline vs. Jazz," one of the all-time retakes now at the Palace.

## MARY PICKFORD WILL RENOUNCE OLD TRADITION

When "Coquette," Mary Pickford's all-talking film version of the stage success, has its world premiere soon after the holidays, Miss Pickford's speaking voice will be heard again in the American theater after a golden silence of fifteen years. Her last speaking role on the Broadway stage was under the management of David Belasco, and she played the part of Juliet, the little blind girl, in "A Good Little Devil." That was in 1913.

At the close of this stage engagement, Miss Pickford returned to films and began her steady rise to fame. In the first Imp and Biograph one-and-two-reelers Mary Pickford was known as "Little Mary" and "The Maude Adams of the Movies." Later, Sam Goldwyn's father, David, a San Francisco showman, gave Miss Pickford the sobriquet of "America's Sweetheart." By that name she is now universally known.

When Mary Pickford entered the film, stage performers hesitated to have their names used on the screen for fear of hurting their "legitimate" prestige. Miss Pickford was in the first group, playing under direction of D. W. Griffith, to become recognized as screen personalities. Those films were made at the old Biograph studio in New York City, at 11 East Fourteenth street.

Many of the scenarios of the early Griffith one-reelers in which she acted were written by Mary Pickford herself. Now she is working on the talking picture script from which her screen production of "Coquette" will be made. Together with director Sam Taylor and scenarists Allan McNeil and John Gray, Miss Pickford is shaping this new form, a combination of the stage play and scenario, which will serve as the basis for her first all-talking production.

In "Coquette," Mary Pickford's new role will be seen on the screen for the first time. "Curly curls are gone," the star will portray the character of a grown-up Southern belle in a screen play woven about the romantic intrigue of a scheming young woman who defies her family and convention for love. No pigtails, no tin can for alloy cats, Miss Pickford will appear in a role well removed from the familiar type of character in which the public has grown accustomed to seeing her.

## BATHING-GIRL TRAINING FINE DRILL FOR DRAMA

Some experience as a bathing girl in short comedies a boost when one is promoted to the longer but less lively feature?

This knotty and rather personal question was asked of Phyllis Haver, the Pathe star, whose fine work as Roxie in "Chicago" and later in "Sal of Singapore" have demonstrated that with her, acting ability

depends upon the player in comedy. A funny situation can be anything but funny unless it is interpreted properly by the player. You have to tell a complete story in a wink or a gesture.

"Comedy acting, too, demands a certain amount of exaggeration. In drama a situation can carry the players along. In comedy the players carry the situation."



PHYLLIS HAVER As a 16-year-old bathing beauty.



PHYLLIS HAVER As she appears in her latest dramatic role.

and personal pulchritude synchronize. Her screen career began in intimate association with one-piece bathing suits on the Sonnetta line. The introduction of this scanty female apparel into motion-picture comedy was an innovation that ranks with the World War in its momentous consequences. Since that eventful time our summer beaches have become real pleasant places for others than the swimmers. The dog days have become decidedly less tedious for the average male. Life, it may be observed, has become larger. There is more to live for.

But to return to Phyllis. "My experience in comedy was the finest thing that could have happened to me," she says. "Comedy is more exacting than drama. It is harder to write, harder to direct and harder to enact. So much

tion. To make the public laugh every little thing must count. A thorough schooling in comedy makes work in a dramatic feature much easier. I think that's one reason why so many persons make good in drama after breaking into pictures in short comedies.

"As for the bathing girl part of it, work before the camera in a bathing suit teaches one to move with more assurance in dramatic action. It's a cure for diffidence."

Hollywood is all cluttered up with feminine stars who used to plaster one another with custard pies, and pour themselves into the delectable and famous bathing suits. For instance, in addition to Phyllis Haver, there are Gloria Swanson and Marie Prevost. If examples are needed as to the value of comedy training, why go further?

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Florence Vidor, whose next camera work will be with Wallace "Jerry in 'Tong War,' has purchased a new Hollywood home.

Jed Prouty, screen comedian, has joined the cast of First National's "His Captive Woman," the Dorothy Mackall-Milton Sills picture.

Larry Bantham, former tugboat deckhand, has been added to the cast of "Synthetic Sin," Colleen Moore's starring picture.

Crawford Kent, distinguished looking veteran of the screen and stage, is the latest addition to the cast of George Bancroft's new picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street."

A flock of seagulls, 30 miles from the ocean, flew about the First National Lake at Burbank, making an ideal background for the studio "ocean" sequences of "Naughty Baby."

William J. Locke (Cambridge '87) is making his debut as scenario writer at the age of 65. When he was in Hollywood eighteen years ago the infant industry's cradle was in New York.

S. S. Van Dine, author of "The Canary Murder Case," is now in Hollywood advising Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the filming of certain mysterious scenes of the film version. William Powell, who recently concluded work in "Interference," Parloids' first all-talking picture, is busy before the camera impersonating Van Dine's society-man, amateur detective, Philo Vance.

Another graduate of the Paramount Pictures School appears to have made good. Jack Lunden, who has been playing chiefly in Western films since Jesse L. Lasky handed him his diploma from the movie school, was signed yesterday to a new contract by Paramount on the strength of a fine performance in Emil Jennings' most recent effort, "Sins of the Fathers."

Doris Dawson has joined the cast of "His Captive Woman," costarring Dorothy Mackall and Milton Sills.

Louis Stevens has been assigned to do the titles on "Scarlet Seas," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Wid Gunning is to produce "Hot Stuff," Alice White's next picture for First National, which Mervyn Leroy will direct.

Mary Pickford, who has a canary and whose dog is named Zorro, has offered \$1,000 to any hairdresser who submits a suitable bob for "Coquette."

Ernst Lubitsch, who made Jennings' "The Patriot," is now directing John Barrymore in "King of the Mountaineers." Jack and Emil are both good boys at their weights.

George Marion, Jr., famous writer of sparkling subtitles for moving pictures, signed a new contract with Paramount just before departing for the East to begin vacation in Europe. His latest title work was upon Charles "Buddy" Rogers' starring picture, "Someone to Love," which has Mary Brian as leading lady.

H. M. Walker, vice president of the Hal Roach Studios, and the man responsible for the clever titles in Roach comedies, will come East to New York the latter part of October for a six-week sojourn. This trip will be partly in the "Interference" and at the same time will enable him to take in the shows and gather new material for the coming season.

Evelyn Brent, who had expected to vacation in New York and attend the world premiere of "Interference," scheduled in a few weeks at one of Broadway's legitimate theaters, was informed yesterday by studio officials that it will not be possible to spare her from Hollywood at this time. Miss Brent, who is one of the four featured players in "Interference," will be assigned to an unusually fine role to be announced within the next few days.

Pauline Garon and Lincoln Stedman have been signed for important roles in "Redskin," Richard Dix's new picture now being filmed in the Navajo wilderness of New Mexico in Technicolor. "Redskin," which will be produced on the same scale as "The Vanishing American," now has a cast consisting of Gladys Belmont, the unknown extra girl chosen for the feminine lead; Jane Novak, Paul Panzer and Noble Johnson.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Trying out a new talking picture on an audience before putting any of it on celluloid is the latest innovation in movie-making here. The plan is to write the dialogue for the talking screen, and then after sufficient rehearsal at the studio, to present it in play form on the stage of some neighborhood theater. If the audience likes it, the director goes ahead and makes his picture. If the audience plainly is bored, the script can be re-written or thrown away and a new one written.



Lionel Barrymore

Probably the first talking picture to be produced in this way was "The Casino Garden." Kenyon Nicholson wrote the dialogue to run two reels on the screen. Carlo de Angelo, stage director from New York, rehearsed his players at the studio until they were letter-perfect, then put them on the stage of a neighborhood picture theater. Their performance was well received as a one-act play, so De Angelo took his company into a sound-proof stage and in one day photographed and recorded the production for screen release.

Barrymore Talks. Lionel Barrymore, by the way, has finished directing his first two-reel talking picture, "Confession." Barrymore became so interested in talking pictures while playing in them that he persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let him direct some. Another player turning talkie-director is Lowell Sherman, whose first production is a screen version of "Phipps," already familiar to many theatergoers as a one-act play. Only three characters appear in "Phipps," and Sherman himself plays one of them.

Informal Affluence. In one respect, at least, the big movie lots here live up to the glamorous tales one hears about the salaries paid to film stars. Diamonds are peddled on the sets between scenes as casually as rickies or socks are hawked from door to door in some metropolitan office buildings. Only a few dealers in gems have the acquaintance among motion picture executives and stars that gets them, past the gatekeeper, but these do a really sizeable business.

## SILLS SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Milton Sills, whose starring pictures for First National have proven consistent box-office attractions, has just signed a new contract with that organization, according to announcement by Al Cockett, production and studio manager.

Under the terms of the new contract, Sils will make four pictures during the coming year. The first will be "The Comedy of Life," a story of Venice today, which will be directed by Alexander Korda, with Maria Corda playing opposite this star.

Sills has just completed two pictures that are expected to be record-breaking at the box-office. They are "The Barker," a dialogue and sound picture, and "His Captive Woman," also synchronized. Dorothy Mackall was costarred in both.

## ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of December 1st.

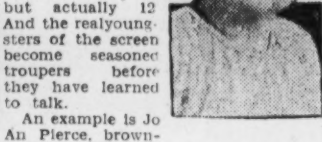
EARLE—Corinne Griffith in "Outcast."

PALACE—Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of the Marines."

METROPOLITAN—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with sound.

FOX—David Rollins and Sue Carol in "Win That Girl."

COLUMBIA—Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Someone to Love."



Jo An Pierce

prosperity, the once useless hills are covered with costly homes, and, to complete the picture of altered attitudes, several firms are doing a brisk business selling assorted varieties of cactus to home-builders who want their gardens to look really expensive.

Microphonic Adrenalin. One hears tales about the wonders of the microphone that rival medical reports of patients literally "raised from the dead" by injection of adrenalin into the heart. Pictures produced in the old silent days of the movies and adjudged too terrible to be released are taken down from the producers' shelves and injected with talking dialogue to qualify them as "talking pictures." Thus revived some have gone forth and made more money at the box office than if they had been too good to shove in the first place.

Dialogue sequences also are being added, of course, to new pictures in current production. The resurrected ones usually can be recognized by the fact that the heroine looks older or stouter or thinner in the recently-made dialogue scenes than in the old silent scenes.

Time and Pests. Fifteen years ago the hills of Hollywood were being used as Wild West backgrounds for two-reel thrillers. They were regarded as practically worthless land, full of sagebrush and cactus, and the few motion picture companies then chasing make-believe Indians up and down their arid slopes were rated as about as valuable to this community as the cactus.

Now the movie companies are looked upon as the backbone of Hollywood's

Stanley COMPANY THEATRES "The House of Talkies" REAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAMS METROPOLITAN

SUNDAY: 3 to 11 P. M. Doors Open 2 P. M. DAILY: 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

HELD FOR SECOND WEEK

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING SCREEN PRODUCTION

What Many Thousands Who Saw It Last Week Think of Warner Bros. 100% Talking Picture

"THE HOME TOWNERS"

And We Add Our Endorsement Without Fear of Contradiction That This Is the Greatest and Most Perfect Talking Picture Yet Produced

YOU WILL AGREE

With What Washington Critics Say of the Funniest Play Ever Conceived by America's Supreme Fun Manufacturer, Geo. M. Cohan

POST—For sustained excellence and consistent avoidance of the defects that have marred earlier all-talking pictures, "The Home Towners" is the most notable audible drama of feature length that the local screen has disclosed.

NEWS—Without a flaw, it's a talkie that is really a talkie, as its dialogue is the meat of the show.

TIMES—If you are interested in the progress of the sound pictures, put the Metropolitan Theater on your list for a visit this week.

HERALD—"The Home Towners" is the first Broadway stage success ever produced as a 100 per cent all-talking film. This is perfect in every detail. The speech is the best yet recorded by the Vitaphone.

STAR—The speaking stage is reproduced so naturally in the latest all-talking picture, "The Home Towners" with stage talent including Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon, and Robert McWade in the leading parts, as to make the illusion almost perfect.

WILLIAM FOX takes pride in presenting a modernized picture of PAUL ARMSTRONG's great stage play

ROMANCE of the UNDERWORLD

With Exquisitely Beautiful MARY ASTOR

And a Truly Remarkable Supporting Cast, Including Robert Elliott Ben Bard John Boles

BETTER THAN "DRESSED TO KILL"

Fox Movietone Sound and Orchestral Accompaniment Hear the Wonder Theme Song "Judy"

ON THE STAGE A GALA THANKSGIVING PARTY CAMPUS CAPERS

FEATURING MARY READ'S 16-Fox Tillerettes--16

Unanimously acclaimed by the critics and Fox patrons as the greatest, daintiest, most beautiful group of light dancers yet to appear in Washington with every step, every maneuver... in... absolute... perfect... precision.

And This Exceptional Array of Entertaining Stars TYLER MASON A second week for this jovial jazz singer.

LOVEY TWINS Two Really Lovely Girls.

AMERIQUE & NEVILLE The Sensational in Adagio Artists.

MORTON & MAYO Spanish Dancers, Duet-I

Then, too, there is the Pride of Washington, the FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA LEON BRUSILOFF "CAPRICCIO ITALIENNE" Teatichovsky

And the FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS It Speaks for Itself!

EARLE COLLEEN MOORE Oh Kay!

SUNDAY: 3 to 11 P. M. DAILY: 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Doors Open 2 P. M. Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

A GREAT STAR--A FINE PICTURE

The Play Was Funny, but the Picture Is a Riot! MUSICAL SCORE AND CONCERT OVERTURE "HITS FROM OH KAY." EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION PATHE SOUND NEWS

TIVOLI 14th St. at Park Rd. N. W. SUNDAY-MONDAY ANOTHER WARNER VITAPHONE TALKIE "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE TEMPEST" Synchronized THURSDAY-FRIDAY "THE AIR CIRCUS" Fox Movietone Production SATURDAY "WATERFRONT" A First National Sound Picture VITAPHONE SUBJECTS ON EACH PROGRAM

AMBASSADOR 14th St. and Columbia Rd. SUN-MON-TUES. First Washington Showing COLLEEN MOORE Ford Sterling, Lawrence Gray, in "OH KAY" WEDNESDAY CHAS. ROGERS in "RED LIPS" THURSDAY BUSTER KEATON in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." FRIDAY "MOTHER MACHREE" SATURDAY "THE AIR CIRCUS"

## LANE CHANDLER BIG AIR MAIL IS SIGNED FOR A TERM OF YEARS SWELLS STAR'S LIST OF FANS

Lane Chandler, tall young Westerner who has played in several Paramount pictures, has made good. Chandler has been signed to a new contract which will continue his services with Paramount for some time to come. Chandler at present is enacting the juvenile leading role in "The Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft's latest starring film.

Chandler, 6 feet 2 inches tall and the product of a Montana ranch, is a college graduate. His screen career commenced less than two years ago when a director for an independent film company discovered him working as a guide in Yellowstone Park. He worked in "Arizona Bound" and "The Last Outlaw." Then Paramount cast him for featured roles in "Nevada," with Esther Ralston in "Love and Learn" and in "The Legion of the Condemned" and "The First Kiss."

More airplanes will have to be added to this air mail service. Hollywood's Colleen Moore's admirers continue to be in such a hurry to have her receive their congratulatory letters.

In a single morning's mail Miss Moore recently received 102 air mail letters, most of them arriving in the new air mail envelope with striped borders just adopted by the Postoffice Department. Eighty-three of these letters were flown to the First National Studios from San Antonio, Tex., during the American Legion national convention. Miss Moore's aviation picture, "Lone Time," which was on exhibition at the time, inspired numerous veterans to compliment her via air mail on her portrayal of the little French peasant girl, Jeanne.

It is seldom that Miss Moore fails to receive dozens of air mail letters in her daily mail. In addition to a tremendous number of messages sent in the usual way.

LOEW'S PALACE "THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL" EST. 1913

NOW PLAYING A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SUNDAY PICTURE

JOHN GILBERT "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL" WITH ALMA RUBENS

The story of a man with no conscience, a woman who loved greatly, in a picture that will thrill you.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS: FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—M-G-M NEWS. Orchestral Feature, "An Ode to Thanksgiving." Palace Concert Orchestra, Harry Borjes, Conductor. A Tone-Art Novelty, "Deep River." A new idea in song presentation.

ON THE STAGE Premier Presentation WESLEY EDDY and the PALACE SYNCOPATORS IN BORIS PETROFF'S PRODUCTION "CRINOLINE vs. JAZZ" WITH BAYES & SPECK, JOHN QUINN, LAM, CHAPMAN & SNYDER, CARL DORRIS & COMPANY, NEIL JEWELL, THE FELICIA SOREL GIRLS.

Now Playing A UNITED ARTISTS SOUNDS PICTURE

Acclaimed by all as Norma's greatest!

Norma TALMADGE

in her newest sound-film romance "The WOMAN DISPUTED" with GILBERT ROLAND

All who had seen the fiery Norma of "Camille" ... the charming Norma of "Smilin' Through" ... the vivacious Norma of "Kiki" ... wondered whether she would ever reach these great heights again ... see the greatest Norma of them all, in this vivid drama of two men and a street girl!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS: METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS JOHNNY MARVIN Famous star of Victor records in celebrated musical novelties. ODETTE MYRTLE Musical comedy star who has personality plus. FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—M-G-M NEWS ORCHESTRAL COLOR CLASSIC COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA CLAUDE BURROWS, CONDUCTOR ART PRELUDE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA "THE HOUSE OF SOUND HITS" EST. 1927





# Stage Presentations of Interest



## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

JUST at present, Washington somewhat resembles London. There the queues form in the early morning and continue right up to show time; long lines of men and women standing hour after hour for their chance at the boxoffice window. In London, these people are usually purchasers of the lower priced seats. In Washington the standees are out for tickets that sell as high as \$5.50 each. Two Ziegfeld shows—"Rosalia" last week, and now "Whoopie," the latest glorification from the workshops of the Old Master—started the vogue.

Upon the heels of all the inconveniences of standing in line for tickets comes the usual complaint. This department is particularly singled out every time the line forms to the right. People write to ask why something can not be done about this; why mail orders are not recognized; why telephones are not answered at the boxoffice; why the management of the National Theater does not maintain a uniform policy; why this and why that; and one letter addressed directly to the management of the theater found its way in carbon copy form to this office with an addendum in straight type, to this effect: "Perhaps this will arouse the fine Irish spirit of Mr. John Daly so that he will take up the cudgel of Washington theater-goers." Well, the "fine Irish spirit of Mr. John Daly" is not so easy to arouse—any more. It has arisen and arisen, and arisen, on more occasions than one; and all, seemingly, to no avail. So the battling must be passed on to other hands. Life being what it is, it sometimes seems too precious to waste in doing a Don Quixote act—and there are so many windmills.

One writer, who has his appeal on the embossed stationery of one of our leading governmental officials, after setting forth in three full pages all the trials and tribulations that have beset Washington theater-goers, makes this statement: "I am writing this at the request of some thousands of patrons of the legitimate theater of Washington. This is issued in their defense. If there is any defense coming either from you or from the theater management, we should like to read it."

Now, that does sort of get a rise out of the old Irish spirit. For why, in heaven's name, should I frame defense for the theater managements of Washington? All I have to do about it is give advance notices of what is coming, through these columns, and report a day or so later on the actual performance in the playhouse. So far in my career I have never been called into executive council with the powers that be in the theater. Whatever advice I have been asked for has been about play presentations and not about methods of selling tickets; so that, in the language of the street, is that—and while most of these letters come from good, sincere writers and are appreciated, at the same time, they are shafts shot in the wrong direction. The place to file a complaint is down where the queues begin.

So long as Florenz Ziegfeld remains in the American theater, the theater will be a living institution; for the man has a way of awakening and quickening the imagination. This is the reason why the long line will be formed for "Whoopie" this week. It is pretty generally understood that when Mr. Ziegfeld puts on a production, those who stand long hours in line to purchase tickets will be amply rewarded for their endeavor. He has never cheated. Only in one or two instances has he gone wrong, and even then, as in the case of "The Comic Supplement," there were spots of real value, though this revue was a failure. In its failure it had more worth than some of the successes. With this behind him, it is easily seen how the Ziegfeld signature on a production means money value. The prices may be high, and are, but the return in entertainment value is also in keeping with the price. This week's show at the National, "Whoopie," comes heralded probably as one of the finest things Mr. Ziegfeld has done. It is by a stroke of luck that Washington sees it before New York, since it was on its way to the metropolis from Pittsburgh, where it had a short run, but was placed in here as a sort of good luck omen.

Like all producers, Mr. Ziegfeld is a bit superstitious—and Washington in the past has never failed him. He wired me not long ago, confidentially, that whenever the theater goes of this city put their stamp of approval on one of his plays, it was inevitably a success on Broadway. By the same token, whenever Washington turned "thumbs down," it went the way of the world. This was so in the case of "The Comic Supplement." Most of the old "Follies" had their premieres here, way back in the days when Bert Williams was the featured comedian. Most of the great Ziegfeld productions have been born in Washington and, while "Whoopie" had its inception in Pittsburgh, its real baptism of fire will be given here in the Nation's Capital.

While the National is being bombarded with requests for tickets, and at the highest price ever obtained for a musical performance in Washington, the Belasco Theater tonight goes musical comedy, too, but on the other end of the ticket scale, that is, the performances there are heralded as "popular priced." Charles Emerson Cook's Savoy Musical Comedy Company will inaugurate this evening in the Belasco what really amounts to a revolutionary departure from the policy of the American stage. This is being done, it is said, to meet present-day conditions. The idea is to give high-class modern musical comedies at prices within reach of the average pocketbook. Each week this troupe will present the newer and more popular musical comedy hits. There will be weekly change of attraction.

The personnel of the Savoy Musical Comedy Company is quite interesting. Most of the principals have been starred or featured in New York and London hits. They are Eddie Morris, an American who is a London favorite, Roger Gray, last seen with Louise Groody in "Hit the Deck," Virginia Marvin, who was prima ballerina with Mordkin's Russian Ballet, sang light opera roles in Paris and who, a little later in the season will be temporarily released by Mr. Cook to sing an important role at the Metropolitan Opera House. Renee Hamilton is a London prima donna who has played opposite many famous English stars, including Barry Lupino, Will Fyfe and W. H. Berry. Carrie Reynolds, comedienne, has created a score of Broadway roles; Lew Christy, distinguished character actor, has played over 100 roles on Broadway. In Montreal he was nicknamed "The Lon Chaney of musical comedy." Other principals are Beatrice Lee, Rosa Snowden, Ann Gillespie, Anne Greene, for a number of years a specialty dancer in George White's Scandals, and Jack Closson. The Savoy Male Octette and the chorus are featured in this organization.

This musical comedy company is, as far as can be ascertained, the only one of its kind in America. For a period of 25 weeks they have presented in other large cities musical comedy hits. The repertoire includes "No, No, Nanette," "Wildflower," "Irene," "Sunny," "Lady Be Good," "Sally," "Hit the Deck," "Little Nelly Kelly," "Tip-Toes," "Kid Boots," "The Girl Friend," "Honeycomb Lane," "Sally, Irene and Mary," "Good Morning, Dearie," "Mary," "Poppy," "The O'Brien Girl," and a score of others.

Mr. Cook offers the following reasons why he can put on these pieces at the prices charged: A permanent musical stock organization has no unbearably high overhead charges due to expenses of transportation. It is not at the mercy of varying local conditions. It can concentrate upon one community, discovering its preferences, and plan its offerings accordingly. With its weekly total expense cut in half, compared with the touring company, the permanent musical repertoire company can cut its boxoffice charges in half also and still make the same net profit, while maintaining the best Broadway standards. The public is the gainer.

The musical comedies presented at the Belasco will be staged under the direction of Roger Gray. The musical director is Vincent J. Collatz, who was associated with Mr. Cook in many of "No, No, Nanette" Broadway and touring productions.

Current History Lectures  
Clara W. McQuown  
Every Friday, 11 a. m.  
The Washington Club  
17th and K Sts.  
Single Admission 50c

PAUL  
**WHITEMAN**  
and His  
**ORCHESTRA**  
Washington Auditorium, Dec. 15, 15:15 p.m.  
Tickets now: 1010 Conn. ave., Willard  
and A. A.

ROLAND  
**HAYES WALSKA**  
CELEBRATED COLORED TENOR  
POLY-THEATRE, MON. DEC. 24, 4:30  
Sole agent: Mrs. E. J. Green, 1300 G St. N.W., Main 6493.



Jean Ackerman, Eddie Cantor and Myrna Darby  
in "Whoopie"—National.

## ROLAND YOUNG IN REGAL PLAY ON THE AVENUE

"The Queen's Husband," the new play by that genial satirist, Robert Emmet Sherwood, editor of Life and author of "The Road to Rome," will be the Thanksgiving week attraction at Poli's Theater, opening tomorrow with matinee Thursday and Saturday. It also will be Roland Young's first visit to Washington as a star. The comedy concerns a family mix-up in the household of King Eric VIII, the demure and mouse-like little ruler of a mythical island kingdom. The king is considerably hen-pecked by his spouse, a royal lady who more than vaguely suggests a certain Balkan sovereign who paid these hospitable shores a visit two years. There is a revolution and a love intrigue between the plebeian princess and the king's obedient secretary, and many of the other agreeable ingredients of royal romance. Mr. Young's role was written especially for him by Mr. Sherwood, whose close friend he has been for many years. Other players of importance who will be concerned in the proceedings will be Gladys Hansen, Robert Rigby, Marie Adela, David Landau, Jeanne Wardley, Wallace Widdecombe, Parker Fennelly, Tyrrell Davis, Isabel Wright, Benedict MacQuarrie, Hugh Rennie, Nell Taggart, James Morrison and others.



Virginia Marion and Renee Hamilton in  
"No, No, Nanette"—Belasco.



## SHUBERT-BELASCO THEATER MATS.

HOLIDAY MATINEE THANKSGIVING

## GALA OPENING TONIGHT

Washington's Welcome to Its New Stock Organization  
Charles Emerson Cook's

SAVOY MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY  
Hear Them Sing! See Them Dance!

## NO, NO, NANETTE

With a Genuine Broadway Cast: EDDIE MORRIS, ROGER GRAY, VIRGINIA MARVIN, RENEE HAMILTON, FRANK GALLAGHER, CARLIE REYNOLDS, BEATRICE LEE, ROSA SNOWDEN, ANN GILLESPIE, ANNE GREENE

And An All-American Beauty Chorus

A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

ENTIRE PRODUCTION STAGED BY ROGER GRAY  
Enlarged Orchestra Directed by Vincent Collatz

NO ORCH. SEAT OVER \$1.50 Wednesday Mat. 50c, 75c

Any Night Inc. Sat. and Sun. Thanksgiving and Sat. Mat.  
Mon. 51c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50, 214.00, 214.50, 215.00, 215.50, 216.00, 216.50, 217.00, 217.50, 218.00, 218.50, 219.00, 219.50, 220.00, 220.50, 221.00, 221.50, 222.00, 222.50, 223.00, 223.50, 224.00, 224.50, 225.00, 225.50, 226.00, 226.50, 227.00, 227.50, 228.00, 228.50, 229.00, 229.50, 230.00, 230.50, 231.00, 231.50, 232.00, 232.50, 233.00, 233.50, 234.00, 234.50, 235.00, 235.50, 236.00, 236.50, 237.00, 237.50, 238.00, 238.50, 239.00, 239.50, 240.00, 240.50, 241.00, 241.50, 242.00, 242.50, 243.00, 243.50, 244.00, 244.50, 245.00, 245.50, 246.00, 246.50, 247.00, 247.50, 248.00, 248.50, 249.00, 249.50, 250.00, 250.50, 251.00, 251.50, 252.00, 252.50, 253.00, 253.50, 254.00, 254.50, 255.00, 255.50, 256.00, 256.50, 257.00, 257.50, 258.00, 258.50, 259.00, 259.50, 260.00, 260.50, 261.00, 261.50, 262.00, 262.50, 263.00, 263.50, 264.00, 264.50, 265.00, 265.50, 266.00, 266.50, 267.00, 267.50, 268.00, 268.50, 269.00, 269.50, 270.00, 270.50, 271.00, 271.50, 272.00, 272.50, 273.00, 273.50, 274.00, 274.50, 275.00, 275.50, 276.00, 276.50, 277.00, 277.50, 278.00, 278.50, 279.00, 279.50, 280.00, 280.50, 281.00, 281.50, 282.00, 282.50, 283.00, 283.50, 284.00, 284.50, 285.00, 285.50, 286.00, 286.50, 287.00, 287.50, 288.00, 288.50, 289.00, 289.50, 290.00, 290.50, 291.00, 291.50, 292.00, 292.50, 293.00, 293.50, 294.00, 294.50, 295.00, 295.50, 296.00, 296.50, 297.00, 297.50, 298.00, 298.50, 299.00, 299.50, 300.00, 300.50, 301.00, 301.50, 302.00, 302.50, 303.00, 303.50, 304.00, 304.50, 305.00, 305.50, 306.00, 306.50, 307.00, 307.50, 308.00, 308.50, 309.00, 309.50, 310.00, 310.50, 311.00, 311.50, 312.00, 312.50, 313.00, 313.50, 314.00, 314.50, 315.00, 315.50, 316.00, 316.50, 317.00, 317.50, 318.00, 318.50, 319.00, 319.50, 320.00, 320.50, 321.00, 321.50, 322.00, 322.50, 323.00, 323.50, 324.00, 324.50, 325.00, 325.50, 326.00, 326.50, 327.00, 327.50, 328.00, 328.50, 329.00, 329.50, 330.00, 330.50, 331.00, 331.50, 332.00, 332.50, 333.00, 333.50, 334.00, 334.50, 335.00, 335.50, 336.00, 336.50, 337.00, 337.50, 338.00, 338.50, 339.00, 339.50, 340.00, 340.50, 341.00, 341.50, 342.00, 342.50, 343.00, 343.50, 344.00, 344.50, 345.00, 345.50, 346.00, 346.50, 347.00, 347.50, 348.00, 348.50, 349.00, 349.50, 350.00, 350.50, 351.00, 351.50, 352.00, 352.50, 353.00, 353.50, 354.00, 354.50, 355.00, 355.50, 356.00, 356.50, 357.00, 357.50, 358.00, 358.50, 359.00, 359.50, 360.00, 360.50, 361.00, 361.50, 362.00, 362.50, 363.00, 363.50, 364.00, 364.50, 365.00, 365.50, 366.00, 366.50, 367.00, 367.50, 368.00, 368.50, 369.00, 369.50, 370.00, 370.50, 371.00, 371.50, 372.00, 372.50, 373.00, 373.50, 374.00, 374.50, 375.00, 375.50, 376.00, 376.50, 377.00, 377.50, 378.00, 378.50, 379.00, 379.50, 380.00, 380.50, 381.00, 381.50, 382.00, 382.50, 383.00, 383.50, 384.00, 384.50, 385.00, 385.50, 386.00, 386.50, 387.00, 387.50, 388.00, 388.50, 389.00, 389.50, 390.00, 390.50, 391.00, 391.50, 392.00, 392.50, 393.00, 393.50, 394.00, 394.50, 395.00, 395.50, 396.00, 396.50, 397.00, 397.50, 398.00, 398.50, 399.00, 399.50, 400.00, 400.50, 401.00, 401.50, 402.00, 402.50, 403.00, 403.50, 404.00, 404.50, 405.00, 405.50, 406.00, 406.50, 407.00, 407.50, 408.00, 408.50, 409.00, 409.50, 410.00, 410.50, 411.00, 411.50, 412.00, 412.50, 413.00, 413.50, 414.00, 414.50, 415.00, 415.50, 416.00, 416.50, 417.00, 417.50, 418.00, 418.50, 419.00, 419.50, 420.00, 420.50, 421.00, 421.50, 422.00, 422.50, 423.00, 423.50, 424.00, 424.50, 425.00, 425.50, 426.00, 426.50, 427.00, 427.50, 428.00, 428.50, 429.00, 429.50, 430.00, 430.50, 431.00, 431.50, 432.00, 432.50, 433.00, 433.50, 434.00, 434.50, 435.00, 435.50, 436.00, 436.50, 437.00, 437.50, 438.00, 438.50, 439.00, 439.50, 440.00, 440.50, 441.00, 441.50, 442.00, 442.50, 443.00, 443.50, 444.00, 444.50, 445.00, 445.50, 446.00, 446.50, 447.00, 447.50, 448.00, 448.50, 449.00, 449.50, 450.00, 450.50, 451.00, 451.50, 452.00, 452.50, 453.00, 453.50, 454.00, 454.50, 455.00, 455.50, 456.00, 456.50, 457.00, 457.50, 458.00, 458.50, 459.00, 459.50, 460.00, 460.50, 461.00, 461.50, 462.00, 462.50, 463.00, 463.50, 464.00, 464.50, 465.00, 465.50, 466.00, 466.50, 467.00, 467.50, 468.00, 468.50, 469.00, 469.50, 470.00, 470.50, 471.00, 471.50, 472.00, 472.50, 473.00, 473.50, 474.00, 474.50, 475.00, 475.50, 476.00, 476.50, 477.00, 477.50, 478.00, 478.50, 479.00, 479.50, 480.00, 480.50, 481.00, 481.50, 482.00, 482.50, 483.00, 483.50, 484.00, 484.50, 485.00, 485.50, 486.00, 486.50, 487.00, 487.50, 488.00, 488.50, 489.00, 489.50, 490.00, 490.50, 491.00, 491.50, 492.00, 492.50, 493.00, 493.50, 494.00, 494.50, 495.00, 495.50, 496.00, 496.50, 497.00, 497.50, 498.00, 498.50, 499.00, 499.50, 500.00, 500.50, 501.00, 501.50, 502.00, 502.50, 503.00, 503.50, 504.00, 504.50, 505.00, 505.50, 506.00, 506.50, 507.00, 507.50, 508.00, 508.50, 509.00, 509.50, 510.00, 510.50, 511.00, 511.50, 512.00, 512.50, 513.00, 513.50, 514.00, 514.50, 515.00, 515.50, 516.00, 516.50, 517.00, 517.50, 518.00, 518.50, 519.00, 519.50, 520.00, 520.50, 521.00, 521.50, 522.00, 522.50, 523.00, 523.50, 524.00, 524.50, 525.00, 525.50, 526.00, 526.50, 527.00, 527.50, 528.00, 528.50, 529.00, 529.50, 530.00, 530.50, 531.00, 531.50, 532.00, 532.50, 533.00, 533.50, 534.00, 534.50, 535.00, 535.50, 536.00, 536.50, 537.00, 537.50,







# MOTORS and MOTORING

## Effect of Acceleration Product of Many Changes

Causes Are Not Generally Understood by Motorists.  
Adoption of Fuel Pump as Substitute for Vacuum Tank  
Significant and Occasion of Controversy.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Good acceleration's effect—the zoom that starts with the sudden depression of the accelerator—has been with us long enough now to be thoroughly understood. Its cause, however, seems to have been lost sight of in the sense of satisfaction induced by the present day driver's ability to get away quickly.

In the field of fuel feed, things have changed. But, how? The answer to that comprises one of the interesting stories of modern motoring.

The change begins right under the driver's good right foot—with the accelerator. Generally speaking, today's accelerator has more class. Instead of having merely the appearance of emaciated utility, it looks more as though it belonged with such neat looking company as other interior fittings, equipment, and controls.

Beyond the accelerator, however, there are more and more significant differences. There is the accelerating well of the carburetor, for one thing. Now, an accelerating well does not sound very imposing but it really does a lot of good in the world by playing a neat part in the better performance that the new car is giving.

Explanation of Well.

The accelerating well explains itself. It is a well within the carburetor in which an extra supply of gas is stored. In the past, before there was a carburetor of this kind, when the accelerator was depressed, the gas supply was slow, so was the get-away.

The accelerating well has brought a change. The gasoline needed to assure a flying start is kept in reserve in the carburetor. When the throttle is opened, this reserve is brought into use. It hops up the manifold into the combustion chambers like a suburbanite dressing on a cold winter morning when the furnace has gone out. By the time it has fulfilled its function and exhausted itself the vacuum tank and carburetor are working together with that dispatch necessary to prevent tailgating of the engine through a lack of fuel.

A handy little feature, indeed, the accelerating well. The most radical difference in stepping on the gas these days does not apply to all cars. Still, in the fuel system of quite a few a significant change has been wrought. The reference is to the adoption of the fuel pump as a substitute for the vacuum tank.

Around the situation the new car developed there rages a merry little argument as to which device is superior.

Present indications are that the debate will continue for several years without a decision one way or the other and, in the meantime, it is not unlikely that something else will step in to further complicate the situation.

General Motors probably is the chief sponsor of the mechanical pump. Yet while five of its products boast of this feature it continues to employ the conventional vacuum tank on its two best sellers, which may or may not mean a difference of opinion within the ranks. The backers of the fuel pump, which include several outside of the General Motors organization, declare its virtues in the fact that, driven by the engine, it provides fuel directly in proportion to the engine's need. In other words, when the engine is running under a heavy load the fuel pump is delivering gasoline to the carburetor at precisely the larger quantity needed. High speed engines, operated much more of the time at heavy loads, are declared to have made the pump necessary.

Opponents of the fuel pump, or proponents of the vacuum tank, which is by far the more widely used to date, declare that the pump interferes with carburetion at lower speeds and that maximum fuel delivery is not the proper criterion. In this connection they point out that the proportioning of the gasoline to air mixture is adversely affected by the pump feed delivery pressure of from 2 to 2½ pounds per square inch. In the case of the vacuum feed the pressure is approximately ½-pound per square inch. They also question the reliability of the pump and its accessibility in case of trouble.

Points in Pumps Favor.

These allegations against the efficiency of the pump are flatly and firmly denied by its advocates, one of whom presents in the pump's favor the following additional points:

Light weight (less than three pounds).

Durability proved by tens of thousands of miles of operation.

Unaffected by atmospheric pressure or temperature.

Supplies fuel at the rate needed by the carburetor, but has a capacity many times greater.

Functions perfectly with any commercial grade of fuel.

Whichever side is right or wrong, the situation is very interesting, one of the most interesting now engaging the technicians in the motor car field. The mechanical pump, like the vacuum tank, is a simple mechanism both in construction and operation. The one most widely used looks and functions very much the same as the pump that draws water from the old-fashioned farmhouse well. Corresponding to the handle of the latter, which used to be manipulated by hand, is a handle that is operated by an eccentric on the cam-

shaft, much after the fashion the latter goes about lifting a valve.

The operation of this handle brings a diaphragm into play which pumps the gasoline from the tank at the rear into the carburetor.

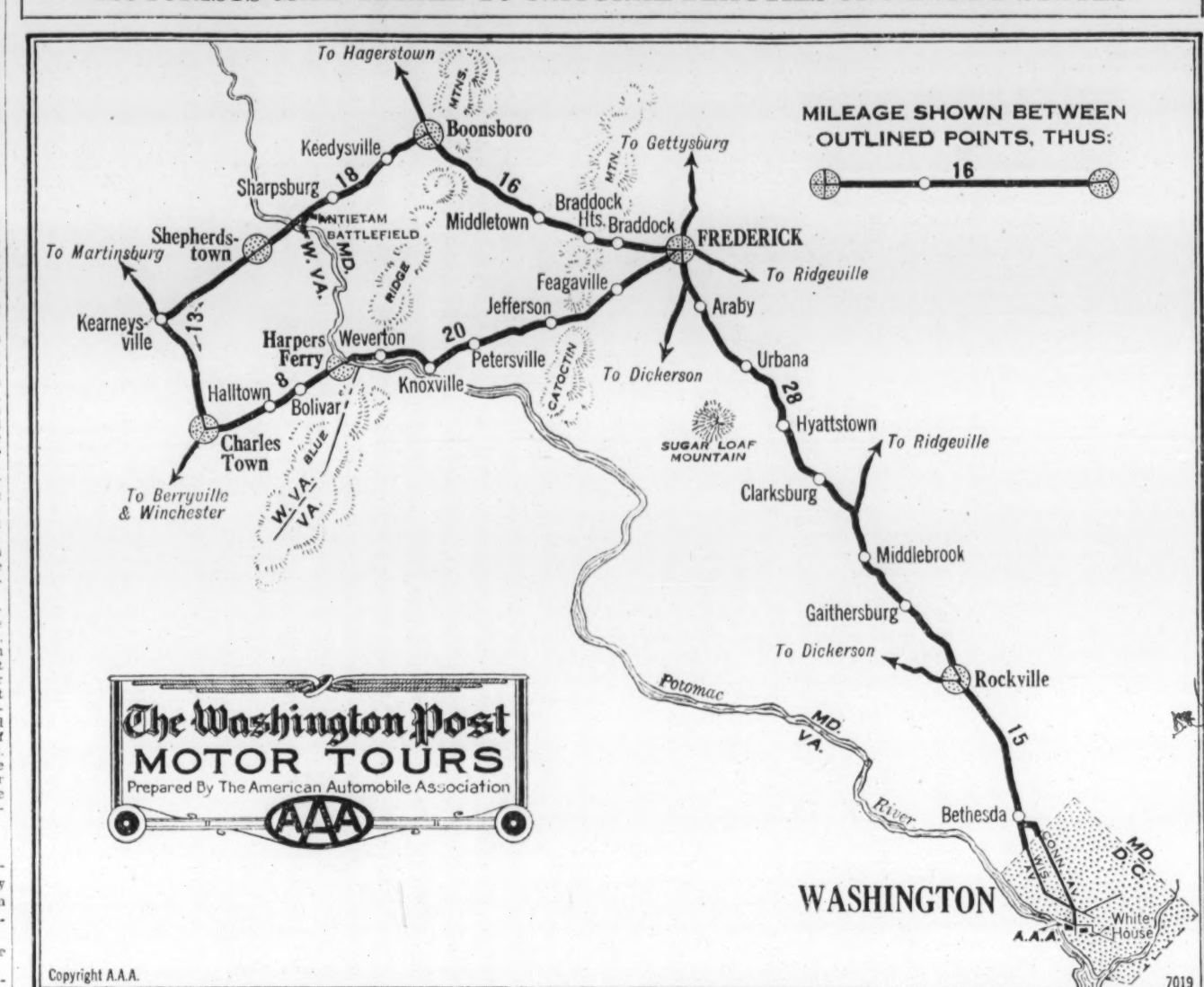
Beyond the carburetor, the manner of delivering fuel to the combustion chamber also is improved. Intake and exhaust manifolds have become one harmonious family, with the result that the latter is exercising a decidedly beneficial effect upon the former. The intake manifold needs heat. The exhaust manifold has nothing else but, so of

surrounding the intake with a special jacket which carries exhaust gas heat an efficient, uniform mixture is assured.

Thus has the fuel delivery system of the modern car been improved. These improvements play a big part, although they are not the whole explanation of the instant response that follows stepping on the gas, a response characterized not only by power and pick-up, but by an impressive smoothness.

In other words, these are the causes behind the effects that the new car buyer is so happy to possess.

## MOTORISTS MAY THRILL TO NATURAL BEAUTIES OF NEARBY STATES



This easy day's run covers 161 miles, taking the tourist through the States of Maryland and West Virginia and crossing the Blue Ridge Mountains twice on the trip. There will be ample time to visit the Antietam Battlefield near Sharpsburg.

## When Slow Driving Is Street Hazard

Drivers who decide that it is wiser to slow down when street conditions are bad do not achieve safety merely by their lessened speed. Their position on the thoroughfare is a big factor. The slow driver in the middle of the road really is a greater hazard to himself and others than the person who keeps going at a good speed. One can go slowly if one desires, but he should keep well over to the right side.

## Garage Driveway Exacts Attention

Getting the car ready for winter is not the only form of preparation necessary to assure a happy motoring experience during the cold months just ahead. There's the garage driveway calling for attention. If it is concrete, nothing need be done, of course. However, the cinder or crushed stone driveway sees a hard time during the season of alternate freezes and thaws. A new top dressing helps.

## Roadside Advertisements Called National Disgrace

Obscure Beautiful Vistas and Mar Many a Landscape.  
Says Chief of U. S. Bureau of Highways—Hopes  
Toll Bridges Will Be Eliminated.

Voicing the hope that toll bridges eventually may be eliminated from the highways of the Nation, and declaring that the disgraceful of the landscape by "blatant commercial appeals" is a "national disgrace," Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, has made the bureau's position emphatically clear on these and other important highway matters in his annual report, just made public by Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

In discussing the bureau's attitude with regard to toll bridges, Mr. MacDonald reiterated the hope that the use of Federal aid funds in payment of a part of the cost of important bridges would be continued. He pointed out that these funds offer "an avenue of escape from the dilemma which confronts the highway departments of many of the States" torn between the desire to erect bridges which must be expensive and the desire to give some improvement to long stretches of roads in rural districts.

Speaking of advertising signboards on the roads, Mr. MacDonald says that "designedly placed where they will receive the utmost attention, they frequently obscure or mar attractive roadside views and so detract from the pleasurable use of the highways."

Held Wholly Incongruous.

"Accustomed as we are to their unwanted presence in ordinary surroundings, to come upon these blatant commercial appeals high on the face of a majestic cliff, mar a mountainside, or completely obscuring a particularly beautiful vista still awakens a sense of their utter incongruity. In practically all cases, these roadside advertisements merely repeat in the same form appeals made quite properly through other agencies. Their disfigurement of the landscape is a national disgrace."

Mr. MacDonald goes into detail in taking up the toll bridge situation. He says that private promoters have been busy acquiring exclusive franchises on the nation's busy highways, "and in compensation therefor to levy toll upon the annually increasing number of travelers."

The bureau found that, on October 31, 1927, there were 424 toll bridges in operation, under construction or proposed, of which 217 were on the Federal aid highway system. In the last Congress bills were introduced to authorize construction of 122 toll bridges and 67 were authorized. Practically three-quarters are or will be operated by private interests. This bureau has reliable information that such interests have sought by various means to obstruct the construction of free or publicly operated toll bridges at commanding locations. They have sought the enactment of the construction of public bridges in the courts; and they have attempted, and in some cases have succeeded in blocking legislation authorizing the construction of public bridges.

Originally the law prohibited use of Federal funds for roads which serve as immediate approaches to toll bridges. Congress recognized that this might at times be desirable, and authorized Federal appropriations in payment of half the cost of public bridges, the State's portion of which is to be met by bonds repayable from toll collections. This, says Mr. MacDonald, has proved a feasible solution, and such toll bonds command an active market and more favorable terms than those placed by private interests. Public building also assures open competition in construction bidding.

"In consideration of these and other facts," says Mr. MacDonald, "the bureau generally opposes the construction of private toll bridges and favors construction under public auspices whether or not it is necessary to resort to tolls as a measure of finance. It has recommended against the granting of authority to private interests in numerous cases, when congressional bills have been submitted for its consideration, but in many cases its recommendations have not been followed. The facts in its possession were placed before Congress at its last session; and it is hoped that a careful consideration of these facts will lead that body to extend the legislative support needed and earnestly desired by the highway administrative authorities of the Government and the States in dealing with this difficult problem of major bridge construction."

Functions of Bureau.

In his report, Mr. MacDonald emphasized the functions of the bureau as a research organization operating in behalf of all road building agencies, and also the service of the bureau in coordinating the various highway systems, including those designated as Federal aid, State, forest and park highways.

The report summarizes the work of the bureau for the year ended June 30, 1928, and includes detailed reports of work done in each State, of sums expended and results achieved by the highway engineers, and also of the various studies of drainage, irrigation, machinery and farm construction which have gone forward under the division of agricultural engineering.

"During the fiscal year 1928," says Mr. MacDonald, "improvements were completed on 8,184 miles of Federal aid road which had not previously been improved with Federal assistance. Advanced stages of improvement were completed on 2,014 miles. At the close of the year initial improvements were in progress on 9,494 miles and advanced or stage construction was under way on 1,285 miles.

The total cost of the 8,184 miles of initial construction and the 2,014 miles

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

## National Motors, Inc.

Phones—Frank, 1170  
1171

228-32 1st Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

have been appointed distributors for

## American-La France and Stewart Motor Trucks



MODELS	
6 Cylinder, \$895, Chassis	1 Ton
6 Cylinder, \$995, Chassis	1 1/4 Ton
4 or 6 Cyl., \$1295, Chassis	1 1/2 Ton
4 or 6 Cyl., \$1645, Chassis	2 Ton
4 or 6 Cyl., \$1975, Chassis	2 1/2 Ton
Worm Axle \$2095, Chassis	2 1/2 Ton
6 Cylinder, \$2490, Chassis	3 Ton
6 Cylinder, \$2490, Chassis	4 Ton
6 Cylinder, \$4200, Chassis	

All prices f.o.b. Buffalo



(American-La France  
Heavy Duty Trucks)  
\$2850 to \$6500

AMERICAN-LA FRANCE AND  
FOAMITE INDUSTRIES, INC.

NATIONAL MOTORS, Inc., 228-232 First Street N. W.

Tomorrow a new transportation service becomes available to the motor truck owners and operators of Washington and adjacent territories in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

We are glad to announce the appointment of National Motors, Inc., whose long and agreeable relations with a large number of truck users, their unusual service facilities, commodious showrooms, well-equipped shops and stockrooms, and high grade personnel insure the degree of service which is standard with the names AMERICAN-LA FRANCE and STEWART. A service unexcelled and with a large stock of parts for ample and 100% service to all owners that will interest every truck user.

Tomorrow and the Entire Week of  
November 26th

National Motors, Inc., will present an opening display, with the showrooms open both day and evening.

Here will be found a complete line of both American-La France and Stewart high quality motor trucks in sizes ranging from 3/4 ton to 7 1/2 ton capacity. This wide selection of sizes meets every motor transportation need, and at prices ranging from the Buddy Stewart 3/4-ton at \$895.00 to the American-La France Big Chief at \$6,500.00.

We invite you to attend this opening exhibit in the belief that you will find, in the wide selection of high quality trucks shown here, the right truck for your purpose.

# Brilliantly . . .

meeting every expectation

In point of style, the identity of the new De Soto Six as a product of Chrysler is apparent at first glance. Moreover, all the elements of greater value which such lineage assures are evident in the maintenance of those high standards that have won universal admiration and acceptance.

The new De Soto Six could not be less than it is in beauty, performance, comfort and safety, because it bears the responsibility of maintaining and carrying forward the high repute of Chrysler engineering and manufacturing genius.



Faeton, \$845; Roadster Espanol, \$845; Sedan Coche, \$845; Coupe Business, \$845; Sedan, \$885; Coupe de Lujo, \$885; Sedan de Lujo, \$955. All prices at factory.

# DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

MAYFLOWER MOTORS, Inc.

2819 M Street N. W.

Moncure Motor Co.  
Quantico, Va.

Moreland Motor Co.  
Waldorf, Md.

Associate Dealer

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.

1825 14th St. N.W.

Phone North 7522

Phone North 1104

Torrey Motor Co.  
2108 L St. N.W.

Roney Motor Co.  
Frederick, Md.



## WILD-DRIVER CURB METHOD PROPOSED

A.A.A. Committee Reports Basic Principles of New "Safety-Responsibility" Law.

### INSURANCE CURE FAULTS

Presenting basic principles to be embodied into a "safety-responsibility law," in substitution for compulsory automobile liability insurance, the American Automobile Association's committee of seven has submitted a report with recommendations to the executive committee of the organization.

The report of the committee is said to have covered a Nation-wide investigation as well as an analysis of all proposed and attempted solutions of the problem presented by the reckless driver and the relation of this problem to the question of financial responsibility for damages incurred. The committee eliminated the compulsory insurance plan.

The statement of the committee of seven, approved by the A. A. A. executive committee and outlining suggested principles, follows:

"It is believed, first and foremost, that the problem should be approached from the standpoint of safety, a fact which was overlooked in the case of the Massachusetts compulsory automobile insurance law and in other radical measures proposed from time to time.

"The primary aim should be to put the reckless driver off the highway. The most effective way of accomplishing this is through the universal adoption of a drivers' license law. Only eighteen States and the District of Columbia have such a law at the present, leaving 30 States without this potential weapon for the control of the reckless and incompetent operator, both before and after he has secured a permit to use the highways. A model drivers' license law is set forth in the uniform motor vehicle code of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety which has been available for the guidance of legislatures for some time.

"Any effective measure should make stringent provision for the suspension of the driving permits of all persons found guilty of serious violations of motor vehicle laws, such as driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an automobile accident involving injury or property damage. Any instance of this kind the suspension should remain in force until the guilty party has established proof of his financial responsibility for the damage done by the vehicle and has given future injury to persons or property.

"The case of persons against whom a judgment has been rendered by a court of competent jurisdiction, but who have failed to liquidate that judgment, calls for special consideration. Such persons should be temporarily denied the further use of the highways. Their driving permits should be suspended until such time as they have fully liquidated the judgment and established a future guarantee of financial responsibility.

"One of the current evils confronting motorists lies in the fact that a driver who is put off the roads in one State can move to another State, secure a license and pursue his reckless course. This situation is capable of complete control. Such control can be brought about by the insertion in the drivers' license law of every State of a proviso which will forbid the issuance of a driving permit to any person whose permit is at that time suspended in any other State for failure to respond to damages or because of other serious violations of motor vehicle laws. This would render the suspension penalty nationally reciprocal."

It is stated by the A. A. A. that a conference will be called in New York shortly at which representatives of national organizations interested in this matter will be asked to consider further the proposed suggestions for a safety-responsibility law.

### Household Ammonia Best Leather Cleaner

Kerosene and gasoline have their limitations as cleaning materials. One of these relates to the leather upholstery of the open car. Using one of these substances on the upholstery is likely to rot and crack it. The proper fluid is household ammonia, generously diluted with water. After using this cleanser, the leather should be treated to a generous coat of leather dressing.

Official Service  
Stewart Speedometers  
CREEL BROS.  
1811 14th St. N. W.  
Potomac 473.



Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of AC's. That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon AC Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY  
FLINT, Michigan

## Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

An optimist is the motorist who expects an answer to "Hey, where do you think you're going?"

### Public Knows Results.

"If any one came into my office and asked me 'What does the public know about engineering?' and I had to give a quick answer, I would say that it doesn't know very much. But the public does know the results of engineering, and what it says about our goods is what largely determines sales."

The author of that remark is one of the greatest sales executives in the motor world. In it he voices one of the great truths of the moment.

When he says that the public probably doesn't know much about engineering, he is quite as close to accuracy as he needs be. Take gears, for instance. The man who drives a car that has numerous gears never worries in the slightest about such things as conjugate tooth forms, contours, laps, spacing, flexibility, crowning, and the dozen and on other considerations which come before the engineer.

But he knows what he wants to know about these things—the results. He knows when gears are silent. He knows when they have durability and when they have not.

With other features of the car it is about the same. The car buyer may not know what makes easy steering, riding comfort, good performance, excellent braking, but he recognizes their presence or their absence.

All in all, the motorist's position is much the same as the layman's with reference to art; he may not know what it is but he knows what he likes. That is what brings better cars.

### Prophets Missed One.

Those who make it their function to prophesy this, that, and the other thing about the progress of automotive design frequently are correct. And, often, they are not. One of the interesting of the latter type of prophecies is in connection with the central chassis lubrication system.

About four years ago, when this progressive departure appeared in its first rather crude form, it was predicted that it soon would become universal. In the interval, three or four have adopted the feature but the vast majority retain the other system.

The prophets, of course, may yet be right. They'll just have to wait longer than usual, however, to say "I told you so."

### Proving Ground Speeds.

It's entirely excusable if the average man thinks cars driven at proving grounds are operated at full throttle all the time. But they are not. At the largest proving ground in the country, where virtually all kinds of cars are proved and disproved in the course of a year, 40 per cent of the cars are at 30 miles an hour or less. Another 40 per cent is between 30 and 50 miles per hour. The other 20 per cent exceed 50 miles an hour.

This last, too, despite the fact that the curves are banked and there is no speed limit.

### Not to Be Forgotten.

Now that four-wheel brakes are universal, many car owners assume that tire wear should be about the same for the front as for the rear wheels. They forget that the power of the engine still is applied through the rear pair and that, under average conditions, it is a lot more power.

Again, with regard to the brakes, it is not always a 50-50 proportion between front and rear wheels. In most cases, the rear wheels carry the greater burden in the deceleration process.

### There's Lots of Light

It is a long jump from the acetylene lights of the early cars to the illumination of today. How many motorists have considered that there are ten forms of lights used on the 1928 automobile, eight on the average, and the additional two on sport models? There are headlights, cow lights, a tail light, stop light, backing light, dome light, instrument board light, and parking light on most closed cars. On the sport types, spot lights and spot lights are quite usual.

### A Versatile Engine.

In one of the country's engineering schools, the engine employed in making a comparative test of motor fuels is a 10-horsepower, four-cylinder, four-stroke, compression ratio may be varied from three to one to sixteen to one without dismantling, altering or even stopping the engine. Another qualification for the title versatile is found in the ability of the operator to switch from one fuel to another without stopping the power plant.

### Sounds Differ, Too.

Not only have the car manufacturers contributed mystery to what's what on the street by changing the design of their products, they also have changed the sound emitted by the exhaust in such a way that one has to begin all over again the process of recognizing a car by the noise it makes. A little difference in the dimensions and shape of the exhaust makes a lot of difference in the note the car sings.

### They Call for a Bath.

Differential and transmission oil like the attention from the average motorist and in return they give efficient, loyal service. At this time of year, however, most of them do need some attention and it should be given in the form of drainage of the old lubricant, a thorough flushing and refilling. The bath with a light oil is one of the most beneficial of car-care gestures in respect to these two units.

### It Would Be Great!

"Now that we have self-inflating tires, self-lubricating spring shackles and nonrefillable batteries, the smart inventor will get busy on a self-inflating gas tank," says the motoring optimist.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## A. M. A. TO CRUSADE FOR UNIFORM LAWS

Clubs Will Urge Model Codes for State and City Control of Traffic.

### PROGRESS ALREADY MADE

Voting the uniform traffic code and the model municipal traffic ordinance the most remedial legislation pending for the betterment of street traffic and highway conditions, the legislative committee of the American Motorists Association has announced that both proposals will be urged for adoption in States and cities throughout the country by affiliated A. M. A. clubs.

The uniform vehicle code, it is pointed out by the committee, is so designed that its provisions may be adopted in the main by each State, while the model municipal traffic ordinance is drafted with an idea of giving to each city and town a uniform set of traffic regulations that will not leave an out-of-town motorist in a quandary as to how to operate his vehicle. The two pieces of legislation are the outgrowth of the national conference on street and highway safety.

Success of the uniform vehicle code is evidenced by the fact that already nineteen States and the District of Columbia have adopted the code in part. They are New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, California, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Arkansas, Idaho, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and the District of Columbia.

The legislation in 41 States, meeting in January, will consider the adoption of the code and in States where the code has been only partly adopted will consider additional provisions with the idea of having a uniform code throughout the United States, according to a survey made by the association.

New Jersey is the first State to report a 100 per cent uniformity in its traffic code; every regulation, signal and marker pertaining to traffic, in city or country, being uniform. The uniform code became effective throughout New Jersey on September 1, and already its operation has met with favorable comment by motorists of that State, and by visiting motorists, reports to the association indicate.

Under the uniform vehicle code, the A. M. A. legislative committee says, probably the greatest factor in highway safety will be to make all traffic signals uniform, thus dispelling from the mind of the motorist the uncertainty as to a city's regulations for right and left-hand turns. Investigations, in connection with the drafting of the code, showed that a high percentage of accidents was caused by nervousness, superinduced by the driver's uncertainty as to traffic light signals.

Traffic signals may no longer be located in the center of the street, but must be placed at the nearest point conveying the message direct, under the New Jersey uniform act. Jay-walking is made a misdemeanor. Coasting with clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

## CAMPAIGN TO GO ON FOR EYESIGHT TESTS

Dr. Silver Is Reappointed to Lead Fight for Examination of Drivers.

### CANADA TO BE INCLUDED

Continuation of the campaign for the inclusion of an eyesight test in the examination of prospective motor vehicle operators in every State in the Union is assured by the reappointment of Dr. Edwin H. Silver, of this city, as chairman of the motor vision commission of the American Optometric Association, according to an announcement yesterday.

On the commission with Dr. Silver, as announced by Dr. George S. Houghton, of Boston, president of the A. O. A., are Dr. W. B. Needles, of Chicago; Dr. Irving Strauss, New York City; George Keesh, Toronto, Canada; Dr. Paul Kimball, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. Herbert S. Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dr. J. Fred Andrus, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Ira Stutzman, Winfield, Kans.; Dr. Chauncey Howe, Hillsdale, Mich.; Dr. Ernest Crofut, Danbury, Conn., and Dr. M. P. Clason, Columbia, Ga.

Extension of the work of the commission to Canada is pressed by the appointment of Dr. Keesh, of Toronto, Dr. Silver points out, while the widely scattered locations of the other American members of the commission will enable the commission to work in all parts of the United States simultaneously.

"Almost 50 per cent of preventable automobile accidents are due to faulty vision," Dr. Silver says, "and it is to combat this state of affairs that we are working. Every optometrist is pledged to aid the local authorities of his locality in preparing simple examinations whereby the average traffic officer can determine at once whether the prospective motorist's vision is faulty."

"The automobile is only as safe as its driver, and if that driver's vision is at fault, he is a menace to himself and to every other driver and pedestrian on the streets. Nine States and the District of Columbia already include eyesight tests in their examinations and we hope to have this practice extended to all the States."

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberalized by the new code.

Commenting on the proposed adoption by all States and cities, respectively, of the new State and city model codes, J. Barton Weeks, president of the American Motorists Association, declared that reasonable regulations so designed will command respect and be to a large extent self-enforcing. On the other hand, he pointed out, unreasonable or unduly restrictive measures arouse resentment and invite disobedience and can not be enforced by an army of traffic officers.

clutch out or gears in neutral is prohibited. Stop signs are yellow, with red lettering, and slow and caution signs yellow with black lettering. Direction, information, restriction, detour and one-way signs are uniform, while speed limits are liberal



## MOTOR COACH LINES RUN LIKE RAILROADS

Routes Are Divided Into Operating Divisions; Stations Maintained.

### SCHEDULES ARE USED

A system corresponding rather generally to that used by railroads is being utilized by a recently inaugurated transcontinental motor coach service, according to a statement to the Society of Automotive Engineers made by W. E. Travis, president of the bus company. The route, Mr. Travis said, is divided into operating divisions, each equipped with its own maintenance facilities and a reasonable number of reserve vehicles stationed at specific points.

Regular stations are maintained at all main cities along the route, and other places are designated where the vehicles take on or discharge passengers. The vehicles arrive and depart on schedules that are adhered to very closely. An attempt is made to maintain an average speed of 32 miles an hour, but the least speed limit for any state is not exceeded and drivers are not allowed to run at higher speeds than 40 miles an hour.

Many passengers desire to travel the whole route in the same coach, but, as this is impossible because of maintenance requirements, all of the vehicles are as nearly uniform as possible. All baggage is checked, small pieces being carried in overhead racks inside and bulky luggage in covered baggage carriers on the roof.

Maintenance stations are provided at division points where vehicles are thoroughly inspected and lubricated, and other stations are located at points 200 to 250 miles apart over the entire system where important parts of the vehicles are inspected to assure safety.

The transcontinental coaches have reclining seats, forced ventilation and are heated to maintain an even temperature regardless of the weather. The company is operating 600 vehicles, which run from 16 to 18 hours per day and are operated between convenient division points, as between New York City and Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, St. Louis and Kansas City, Kansas City and Denver and Denver and Los Angeles. The 3,240 miles from ocean to ocean is covered in a running time of 14 days.

From 75 to 80 per cent of the passengers prefer to go straight through to their destination without stopping at hotels at night, and to meet this demand the company is working on a design of a motorcoach equipped with berths. It is expected that a demand for motorcoaches equipped completely with all facilities for night travel will arise.

### Improved Methods Cut Traffic Waste

#### Modern Vehicle Code Has Definite "Dollars-and-Cents" Value.

Communities adopting modern traffic methods are reaping a direct dollars-and-cents reward aside from the human factor, due to the diminution of losses through congestion, according to Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the transportation department of the United States Chamber of Commerce and director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

"A survey of traffic delays in downtown Boston showed that they cost the community \$24,500,000 a year, in addition to losses from accidents amounting to more than \$2,000,000 a year," Col. Barber says. "Chicago's cost of traffic congestion has been estimated to be in excess of \$600,000 a day and New York more than \$1,000,000 a day. The Nation's bill for traffic delays is conservatively placed at \$2,000,000,000 a year."

"There is another side to the picture. San Francisco found that its new traffic code resulted in reductions of accidents ranging from 30 to 40 per cent in the records of companies operating 30, 100 and 400 motor vehicles. One street railway company reported a reduction of 24.7 per cent in pedestrian accidents. A saving of \$2,000,000 a year in the cost of automobile accidents is being made for San Francisco motorists. Los Angeles reports an increase of 30 per cent in the movement of street traffic after revising its regulations."

### Grip Is Important On Steering Wheel

There's a lot in the grip, as every golf and tennis player knows. Why they do not carry this knowledge into their motoring experience is something of a mystery. Note the different manner in which two drivers grip the steering wheel. The most effective grip is that which wraps the fingers around the wheel on the rim, not one of the arms of the spider, and a short distance above the middle of the wheel. With such a hold on the wheel, one always is ready for the emergency turn either to right or left.

### ADS ON HIGHWAYS OFFICIALLY PLAYED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

of stage construction completed was \$205,043,784, of which the Federal Government paid \$88,065,984, or 43 per cent, and the States the balance. The largest disbursements during the year were made to Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania, and Texas. To each of these States the Federal Government paid during the year more than \$3,000,000. All other States received less than that amount.

Highway research by the bureau during the last year is said by Mr. MacDonald to have included the Cleveland planning survey as the principal economic project dealing with efficient and economical highway construction for the service of the community.

The physical research has included studies of subgrades of highways to determine the most economical paving which will provide adequate on subgrades of different soils, investigations into low-cost road construction carried on cooperatively with the highway agencies of California and South Carolina; investigations of motor impacts on bridges; the highway bridge investigations, including the observations made on the Pee Dee River Bridge in North Carolina, which gave highway engineers their first opportunity for large scale tests of the formulas on which concrete arches have been constructed; observations of several test sections of highway; concrete investigations; concrete mixing investigations; studies of highway production economics; of mechanical finishing of pavements; and of efficiency in steam shovel operations.

**SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY**  
Auto polished (best grade)  
Auto oiled and greased \$1.00  
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.  
Rear Arlington Hotel

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

If the automotive engineer does not find the car a "funny, front-end waver, gyroscopic kick or whatever one desires to call the wobble in the forepart of the car, it will not be because he hasn't tried almost everything. The effort to find a way to make the front end of the car stable under all conditions of engine service has taken many forms more than the average man can keep up with. Right now, one finds rubber engine insulation being described in a few places in the interest of making the crankcase a useful cross-member between the sides of the frame. Of course, it all depends, as the engineers point out, whether the vibration that originates at this source is more annoying than that produced somewhere else.

One evidence of how really "built-in" are the "built-in" shock absorbers of the new Packards is to be found in the fact that the difficulties usually met with by incorrect resistance in the absorbing units have been eliminated. The resistance is established in the factory setting, and the only way it can be changed is by installing a larger or smaller metering pin to control the oil flow. Packard, incidentally, reserves that job for its service department.

Excellent business by Ford dealers in used Model Ts is one of the interesting developments of the moment. When the new Ford first was coming out there were many who believed that the market for the older cars would drop away to nothing—or nearly that. What has happened, however, is that a lively business continues in used Model T passenger cars and trucks, too. And, since Ford is filling orders at the rate of more than 5,000 a day, things can't be said to look gloomy for the sake of Dearborn.

Vibration dampeners are not always just plain vibration dampeners. The one that takes care that torsional vibrations are not allowed to become pronounced in the Marmon eight is known as a high frequency oscillation modulator. That's the way an engineer calls a space heater.

Evidently the motor car manufacturer must be intending to make the car buyer even more comfortable. The hum of the plants engaged in making shock absorbers certainly sustains this point of view. Last month, at the Dayton plant of Delco-Remy, where Lovejoy shock absorbers are made, 144,650 sets were turned out. As every one should know by this time, there have been almost as many new models in shock absorbers during the

### The Old Mechanic Says:

It won't be long now until we run into the season when motorists begin to wonder why their cars don't run well in cold weather even after they've put in antifreeze.

Believe me, if there's a more disconcerting piece of reasoning than this in the whole field of motorin' wisdom, I've never met it in all the years that I've been helpin' car owners out of various forms of misery. I think it's the duty of every man, woman and child who drives an automobile to learn just what antifreeze does and does not accomplish.

Antifreezes are essential. They're put into the coolant system to keep the water from freezing. In 36 States in the Union, every motorist has to think of this form of protection. The point a lot of 'em forget is that while an adequate antifreeze keeps out ice, it doesn't keep out cold air. This cold air, blowin' over the motor in fall and winter can and does do a lot of damage even if there's an antifreeze in the coolant system. Just how it acts is easy to understand if the car owner will take the time to do a little thinkin'.

An engine generates heat. Up to a certain point, a little below the boiling point of one of the best-known antifreezes, the hotter it runs the better it runs. The heat means expansion and the expansion means smooth performance because it keeps compression up to the proper level. Antifreeze does not assure proper temperature. The only assurance is some protection for the radiator surface—shutters such as are standard on many cars—or something of a like nature. Personally, I don't care what it is just so long as motorists don't look upon the antifreeze solution as a heatin' substance.

### Traffic WHYS

#### WHAT CONSTITUTES PARKING?

The traffic regulations state that parking "means to leave any motor vehicle standing on a public highway, whether or not attended." Some motorists believe that they are complying with the law if seated behind the wheel with the engine running, or if a passenger stays with the car while the driver leaves it to do some shopping. Legally they are parked under such conditions and if the car is standing in a no-parking zone, one is subject to penalty.

Another section of the regulations provides that cars must be parked within six inches of the curb. The same section provides further that if space does not permit parking at the curb within a reasonable distance, a vehicle may stop parallel and as near as practicable to parked vehicles only long enough to take on or let off passengers or to load or unload merchandise. The vehicle, however, must be attended by a licensed operator, which has been held by the court to mean that the double-parked car may be moved if necessary.

Commercial vehicles are allowed to back to the curb to unload merchandise, but traffic authorities believe there are cases when parking parallel would serve the purpose better and lessen congestion, particularly when only small parcels are to be unloaded. They hold further that truck owners should instruct their drivers to avoid backing except to unload heavy goods. This, it is declared, will save off the day when a regulation will become imperative prohibiting backing to the curb.

**WILLARD BATTERIES**  
SOLD  
SERVICED  
RENTED  
new DUNLOP  
WINTERIZED TIRES  
Call CARL  
614 H. W.

## Windshield Wiper Servicing Is Urged

Time Declared at Hand to Give Cleaner Necessary Attention.

What is the condition of the windshield cleaner? Now is the ideal time for each motor car owner to ask himself that question and, according to service men, to answer it as promptly as an inspection of the device will permit.

Like anything else that sees service, windshield cleaners wear. If the cleaner has not been used for some time the thing to do is see if it is working. If it is the vacuum type, failure to operate probably is due to the fact that the rubber tube, if one is used, from manifold to cleaner has become porous. Rubber will do that. In the electric type, failure to operate may mean a broken piston gear due to manual movement of the blade. Or it may be due to defective wiring.

One thing about both types to be considered is the condition of the cleaner blade. It is made of rubber and operating where it is exposed to all the elements, it is likely to become hardened. This being the case, replacement is in order. A thorough check-up of the cleaner is one of the most necessary seasonal car-care gestures.

One development parallels another in motordom. Along with all the new closed-car heaters, there come a number of new type closed-car ventilators.

## American Autos Monopolize Brazil

Open Models Almost Exclusively Used in Rio; buses to Fore.

One of the countries in which American cars have a virtual monopoly is Brazil, and that territory ranks next to Argentina as our best South American market for motor vehicles. According to the United States Department of Commerce, the outstanding factor in the increasing imports of automobiles into Brazil has been the steady development of the good roads movement. Low-priced cars constitute the great bulk of the country's purchases, about 90 per cent being in the price class under \$1,200. Last year about 46 per cent of the imports were under \$600, while less than 3 per cent represented cars costing \$2,000 or more.

Brazilians have a marked preference for open models, and it is only in South Brazil that any number of closed cars are in evidence. North of Rio de Janeiro less than 5 per cent of the cars in use are closed models, while in that city and Sao Paulo about 85 per cent of all cars in use are open.

Lack of adequate railroad transportation in the interior is bringing about a steadily increasing demand for trucks and buses. As road improvement progresses, it is declared, a demand is certain to arise for buses of modern design mounted on medium-priced chassis.

## Drivers' Negligence Found Chief Cause of Accidents

Operating cars 10,000,000 miles in one year, the experience of officials of the General Motors proving ground has been that such wrecks as have developed "invariably are the result of accidents due to drivers' negligence." In making a report on the subject, O. T. Kreusser, director of the ground, says that "in all these 10,000,000 miles of active operation, only one accident was due to failure of a mechanical feature on the automobile."

"This does not mean," Mr. Kreusser continues, "that there are not many failures of the mechanical parts, but fortunately the inspection system and the drivers by their alertness catch the potential failures before they happen. Drivers do, however, sometimes fall asleep."

"The present automobile, whether the body is built of steel or is composite construction, can roll over and over without seriously injuring the driver, although the body will be badly abused and distorted. The glass is a hazard, but we have never had any driver seriously injured by flying glass. We have wrecks in which the bodies are a total loss but little glass is broken, and that is broken by direct contact with some exterior object."

"As regards the effect of collision, we find that cars are stiff structures. Lengthwise, only a very severe lengthwise blow will be likely to really injure

### Changes in Gasoline Affects Carburetor

When motorists change brands of gasoline, especially from high to low test, or vice versa, good performance can not be expected unless the carburetor is made to conform to the difference in the quality of the fuel.

This, of course, applies especially in the case of the older type of carburetor which is not automatically adjusted. Many times the thought that there is little difference in grades of fuel must go back to the carburetor for explanation.

Monoxide Time at Hand. This is carbon monoxide time; a period in which the unwary pay the penalty. The individual motorist should know that allowing the engine to run for a few minutes in the closed garage is deadly.

## Automobile Seen Expression of Art

Definite Design Will Portray American Life View of R. M. Bach.

Style and color are at the beginning of their development in the automobile industry, according to a statement by Richard M. Bach, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Bach points out that the works of art of the ancients were true expressions of the civilizations of their periods, and says that in this country Americans are rapidly developing a definite style in architecture which will be representative of the American life of this period.

A similar representative result can be obtained, he asserts, by developing a definite style of design for the automobile. True art can be expressed by the automobile, in Mr. Bach's opinion, just as it was expressed by Grecian vases and the Parthenon.

Every development of art and of color for the automobiles of today is approved or disapproved by the public in the saleroom he shows, and when a definite style for automobiles becomes established it will be a composite style resulting from these universal appraisals by motorists.

Unequal tire pressures mean unequal brakes. Unequal braking friction means a skid in many cases. The motorist interested in safe bad weather car operation will remember this point.



## Perfected Product of America's Most Modern Automobile Plant

In the New All-American Six. In this faster . . . finer . . . smarter . . . more beautiful car. Here you'll see the perfected product of America's most modern automobile plant . . . of a plant equipped entirely with the newest, most modern instruments and machines which American inventive genius affords.

A plant where the most drastic

standards of inspection are rigidly enforced. Where scores of operations are held within one thousandth of an inch. And the result? A car with performance ability far in advance of anything in its field. A car destined to build up new conceptions of reliability and long life.

Original in style. Brilliant in beauty. The essence of luxury

and good taste. And, in addition, a car so ruggedly designed and so accurately constructed that its stamina and endurance are assured.

Sterling quality in every detail . . . this New All-American Six. Come in to see it and drive it . . . a car the like of which you've never seen before.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

**L. P. STEUART Inc.**  
Service—1444 P St. N.W.

**Downtown Salesroom**  
14th & R. I. Ave. N.W.

**Uptown Salesroom**  
3113 14th St. N.W.

**Associate Dealers**

<b>J. L. JERMAN</b> 3842 M St. N.W.	<b>PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.</b> 654 Pa. Ave. S.E.	<b>SHERIFF MOTOR CO.</b> 627 K St. N.W.	<b>H. R. KING MOTOR CO.</b> 514 H St. N.E.
<b>WARNER BROS., Inc.</b> Rosslyn, Va.	<b>BAILEY MOTOR CO.</b> Mt. Rainier, Md.	<b>TEMPLE MOTOR CO.</b> Alexandria, Va.	<b>SERVICE MOTOR CO.</b> Silver Spring, Md.
<b>BLYTHE GARAGE</b> Lanham, Md.	<b>CENTRAL GARAGE</b> La Plata, Md.	<b>SOUTHERN MARYLAND GARAGE</b> Upper Marlboro, Md.	<b>REMINGTON MOTOR CO.</b> Remington, Va.
<b>J. M. GUE</b> Damascus, Md.	<b>GINGEL MOTOR CO.</b> Beryn, Md.	<b>PRINCE FREDERICK MOTOR CO.</b> Prince Frederick, Md.	<b>GARRETT MOTOR CO.</b> Culpeper, Va.
		<b>N. L. KING, INC.</b> Gaithersburg, Md.	<b>P. C. RICHARDS</b> Warrenton, Va.
		<b>PENCE MOTOR CO.</b> Manassas, Va.	
		<b>LEESBURG AUTOMOBILE CO.</b> Leesburg, Va.	



# UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

## AIRPLANE IGNITION DIFFERENT IN AUTO

Use of Magneto, Discarded Many Years Ago, Surprise to Motorists.

### HELD DEPENDABLE DEVICE

By AYER RYDER.

The average man, discovering all of a sudden that most airplane engine ignition systems are based upon the magneto, often is inclined to question the progressiveness of the industry. Automobiles used that type of ignition back in the dim, dark days of their brilliant careers, he reasons, and discarded it in favor of the ubiquitous battery, the device that does so many of the things that used to be provoking when the motorist had to do them for himself.

Why does not the airplane go and do likewise? He wonders.

There are a number of reasons, some of which are passing fairly rapidly out of the picture as new considerations arise, many engineering observers point out.

It may be, to put it no more definitely, that popularization of the airplane will bring the change in airplane ignition systems about which the unitate are puzzled. More and more it is being accepted that starters will have to be incorporated in airplanes in connection with magneto ignition they are being used right now, of course. But the starter at present employed is the inertia type. The inertia is created by the use of a hand crank that, through a gear train, works up an enormous speed.

Cranking is unpopular.

Inertia starters are efficient devices. They are a big improvement over the old method of starting the engine by swinging the propeller. But very few believe that they are the variety of starter designed to send the layman into ecstasy. They involve the use of energy, and, in connection with his motoring experience, the average man has proved himself little disposed to turn cranks of any kind.

He has not had a chance to prove the same reluctance in connection with an aerial vehicle. He will, however, and the opportunity is all he needs unless many are guessing with gross inaccuracy.

That opposition to hand cranking will bring the battery to the forefront of consideration, at least, if nothing else does. However, something else probably will and that is the question of cost. Battery ignition is less expensive and in the competition to reduce plane costs, it probably will bear fruit long before the vagaries of the "pleasure plane" buyer become significant factors in design.

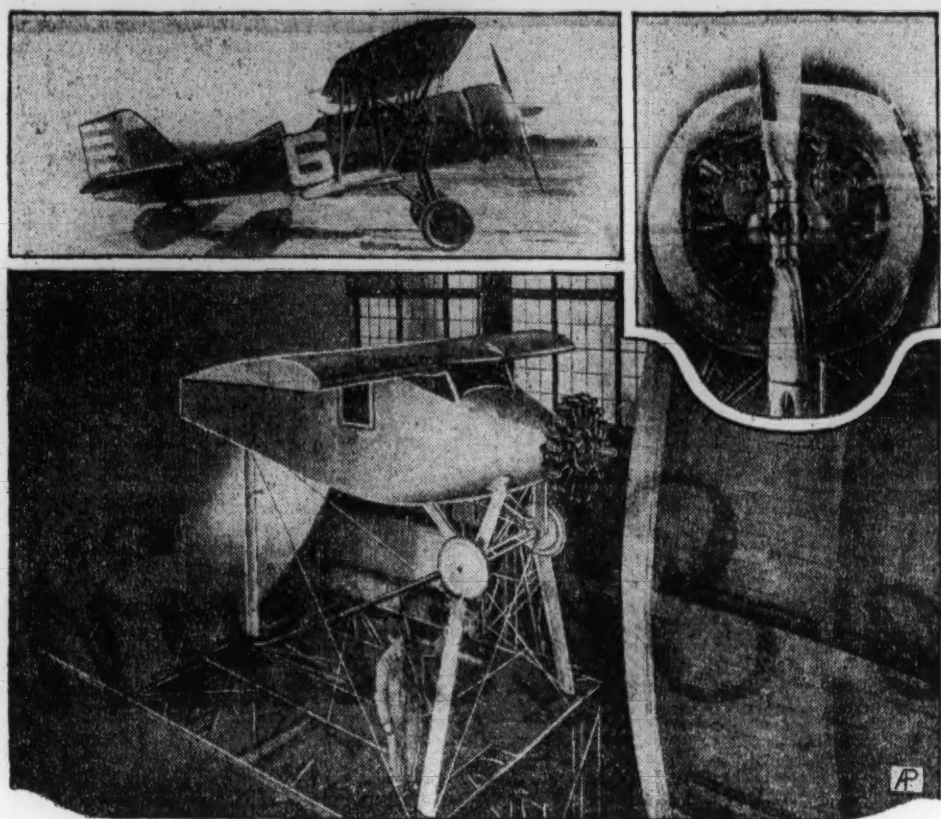
The magneto ignition of the present accepted as the more efficient as compared with battery current. In the most exhaustive of tests, it has proved its reliability. Duplication of equipment, that is the use of two magnetos, has played a part in establishment of this reputation, undoubtedly, but the system has proved itself.

Batteries Used in Plane.

Reliability is one of the important aspects in which magneto ignition is superior to that of which the battery is the spark source. As a matter of fact, it is regarded as essential by many that considerable research must be done before the battery may be applied to the airplane engine. Batteries are used in planes. They differ from those used in connection with the automobile power plant in the matter of size. Naturally, they are much larger, having a much more fulsome task to accomplish. Another important difference—from the viewpoint of one who knows the destructive effect of the sulphuric acid in the electrolyte when it is spilled—is that the airplane battery has a nonspillable vent cap. Otherwise, in maneuvering, the battery might be put entirely out of commission and the plane damaged.

In its present condition, that ignition provided by the battery is regarded as offering a greater fire hazard, one of the things that the airplane designer is especially desirous of keeping at a minimum. Operating only as the

## INTRICATE STUDY PRODUCES SIMPLE COWLING



Experiments by the scientific staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in the 20-foot wind tunnel (below) at Langley Field, Va., have resulted in development of a new cowling for radial air-cooled engines which increases the speed and flying qualities of airplanes at small cost. The flow of cooling air is controlled from the time it enters an opening at the front (upper right) until it flows smoothly out at the rear of the cowling around the fuselage (upper left).

engine operates, the magneto is fairly above suspicion in this important respect.

There is one point of comparison between the battery system and the magneto system where the weakness of the one is the strength of the other, and vice versa. For illustration, the initial spark provided by the battery is strong, that of the magneto weak—requiring a booster in starting. While initially weak, however, the spark of the magneto increases in intensity up to a certain engine speed. Here it tends to assume a constant heat value, and in this fashion to provide ideal ignition at all operating speeds of the power plant.

At high speeds battery voltage tends to decrease in heat value. With regard to turning out the voltage necessary for efficient operation of present-day engines, both magneto and battery ignition have met all requirements without difficulty. Whether this will be changed in the future rests upon the extent to which compression pressures are raised in later engine designs. It is doubtful if it will.

In the case of the automobile engine, more powerful batteries have not been brought into service because of the adoption of higher compression ratios. By way of assuring efficient ignition the spark plug gaps merely have been reduced.

It may be pointed out that larger batteries are being used in automobiles today, but this is due to the more severe strain to which they are subjected by reason of more difficult starting and the necessity for providing primary current for so many different varieties of lights, horns, heaters and other accessories.

Ignition, so far as the airplane engine is concerned, is reliable and efficient but not what it will be in the future. That is true also of automobile engine ignition. It performs, but the engineer is going on looking for still better performance. Time will bring some change, whatever its nature.

Valve Catcher Much Needed.

Valve Catcher Much Needed. Airplane engine valves do not break so readily these days, but those that do have a nasty habit of falling down into the cylinder, there to do considerable damage. It provides the engineer with the duty of perfecting a remedy.

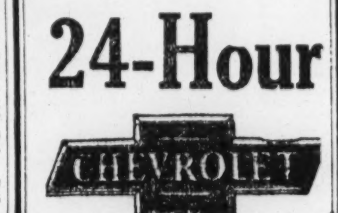
## Forced Landings One In Every 27,000 Miles

Neophytes who are uneasy that some part of the plane is going wrong with a forced landing as the result can obtain some reassurance from the statistics of one of the largest air line operators.

Figures compiled carefully and covering the entire operation show that forced landings due to mechanical and other reasons—except the weather—occur only once in every 27,000 miles.

## Air Mail Faster As Volume Grows

Air mail grows larger and at the same time it goes faster. Indicative of this is the recent purchase by one of the largest air mail operators of eight ships which will be the counterparts of the standard observation airplane of the Army Air Service. These ships will have a high speed of 145 miles an hour.



**24-Hour**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**PARTS and SERVICE**  
**Ourisman-Chevrolet**  
**610-616 H St. N.E.**  
**Lincoln 10200**  
**House Service Built**

"I always recommend Pines Automatic Winterfronts to our owners in preference to makeshift methods of motor protection. I wouldn't think of driving my own car through the winter without a Winterfront over the radiator."

(Signed) DICK MURPHY,  
Buick Dealer

## BUICK OWNERS

Dick Murphy Says:

"I wouldn't think of driving my own car through the winter without a Pines Automatic Winterfront"

BUICK owners—you know the great reserve of power and life the factory built into your motor. Do you know how to best be sure that it will always stay that way? Guard it against the menace of cold. Equip your car today with Pines Automatic Winterfront. Automatic—because cold is too serious a danger to trust to your memory.

The dangerous season of cold is here

The hardest of all seasons for your motor. Experts agree that the mere act of starting a cold-stiffened motor does more to harm it than days of driving at warm temperatures.

During the months ahead, your motor will suffer from excess dilution, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corro-

sion and rapid cylinder wear, if you do not guard it against these dangers. And the method of protection your distributor recommends is one that has won industry-wide recognition.

Automatic motor protection

This way leaves nothing to the memory of the driver. There is no chance for dangerous guessing. Experts say that makeshift radiator protection is little better than none at all.

Your distributor recommends Pines Automatic Winterfront because it's the only automatic radiator shutter on the market.

**PINES**  
**WINTERFRONT—It's Automatic**

**L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.**

1439-45 P Street N.W.

Phone North 8076

## NEW COWLING AIDS AIRPLANE'S SPEED

Controls Flow of Cooling Air From Entrance to Exit From Engine.

### 19 MILES GAINED HOURLY

Langley Field, Va., Nov. 24 (A.P.).—The new cowling for radial air-cooled engines devised here in the Langley Memorial Laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics gives little indication, in its simplicity, of the intricate problems its development involved.

The device is a combination of two forms of cowling worked out during the investigation. Inside a little less than half of each cylinder and the crank case are covered, leaving the tops of the cylinders jutting out. These are then covered with a sheet of metal shaped like a halved egg shell and having a hole at the front to provide space for the propeller shaft and the admission of air. The air taken in through that hole is deflected between the cylinders to reduce turbulence and at the same time cool them, and is directed so that it flows out at the rear of the cowling in a smooth layer around the fuselage.

To obtain this result, a number of experiments and exact measurements were necessary which had never been possible until the laboratory's 20-foot wind tunnel was completed early this year.

With a full size, single-engine cabin fuselage set up in this tunnel, facing a stream of air moving toward it at a velocity of 110 miles an hour just as if it were in flight, various degrees of cowling for the engine were installed and studied, ranging from entirely exposed to completely covered cylinders.

Temperature measurements were made at 60 different points on the engine during the experiments and

## Questions and Answers About Aviation

By C. L. OFENSTEIN  
(Aeronautical Engineer, Department of Commerce).

Questions addressed to Mr. Ofenstein care of The Washington Post, will be answered by the author in this column.

Q. What is used to cover airplane wings?

A. Airplane wings are covered with a very good grade of cotton, in general. A few manufacturers cover wings with duralumin, and a few use plywood.

Q. How is the fabric cover fastened to an airplane wing?

A. The fabric cover is usually sewed together in the so-called envelope style and is pulled onto the wing in the same manner that a pillowcase is pulled onto a pillow. After it is in place, it is sewed to the ribs.

Q. What is put on the fabric cover of an airplane wing to make it tight?

A. A compound called "dope," made of cellulose nitrate or acetate in a solvent is used. This strengthens the fabric, and makes it air and water tight.

Q. How many yards of fabric are used on the average size airplane?

A. About 80 square yards.

Q. What are false or nose ribs?

A. These are additional short ribs in the leading edge of a wing to carry the heavy loads which come there.

Q. What is the gap of a wing?

A. The gap is the distance between the upper and lower wings. It should

be equal to at least the chord, and best results have been obtained when it is slightly larger, say about one and a quarter times.

Q. Were all of the Zeppelin type rigidly built in Germany made of metal?

A. There was one large company which built these huge airships with a framework of wood, glued together, in place of the duralumin used by the Zeppelin Co.

Q. Why are only the top surfaces of the upper wings of Navy airplanes painted an orange color?

A. It has been found that this color is visible from a greater distance than any other. In the event of a forced landing or crash, the searching parties flying overhead are helped considerably by this color on the top wings.

Q. Are passengers riding in closed cabin airplanes required to be strapped in with safety belts?

A. The air commerce regulations do not require the carrying of safety belts in closed cabin airplanes.

Q. How long does it take to learn to fly?

A. This depends upon the student. Some people will never be able to pilot an airplane because of nervousness or the lack of sense of equilibrium or balance. Some students have flown by themselves after only five hours of flight instruction; others require fifteen to twenty hours before they can fly alone.

Wright whirlwind engine used in the experiments and with its fuselage rounded and the new cowling installed, was used for the actual flight tests.

The maximum speed of this plane, it was found, was raised from 118 to 137 miles an hour with the engine turning over at 1,900 revolutions a minute, which without the cowling would have required an additional 63 horsepower to accomplish. It was also disclosed that the 118-mile speed could be attained at only 1,720 revolutions a minute instead of 1,900, which was estimated to represent a saving of three gallons for each hour of flight at that speed.

## CUBA SEES ITSELF AS CENTRAL AIRPORT

Island, Center of the Gulf of Mexico, Cross-Road of Navigation.

### PORT OF CALL FOR LINES

Havana, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—What will be Cuba's future when science perfects aerial travel so that it will be without difficulties and transoceanic flights will be accepted without sensation and become entirely commonplace?

This is the question being discussed here after the recent visit of Col. Emilio Herrera, who was a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin in its transatlantic flight to the United States, and is projector of a Zeppelin service to connect Latin America with the Old World.

Because of Cuba's geographical location, in the center of the Gulf of Mexico and at the cross-roads of navigation, it is indicated that this island will play a big part in the future air lines of the Americas, and Cuba is dreaming of being the main aerial port of call of the future.

There is now a well formulated idea to establish a Zeppelin airport in Havana. The visit of Col. Herrera has led Cuba to believe that future travel will be in the air and generally in lighter-than-air craft. Herrera's statement that Cuba is logically situated to become the most important stopover place has caused aviation experts of the Cuban government to consider establishing a mooring mast here for airships and preparations for establishment of an aircraft field.

It is argued that all air services between Europe and South America must consider the geographic position of Havana, and this inclines the government experts here to visualize a future Cuba of many landing fields and Havana as the center of an international network of air lanes.

# You can make \$100 extra TODAY!!

Your present car is worth more to you today than it was worth a month ago, and at least \$100 more than it will be worth in another month or so.

On that basis, buying your new car now is like finding money. It means you can have the pleasure and comfort of a new car *at once*, and save real money by doing so. Plainly, then, you can't afford to wait.

## More People Buy Hudson-Essex Cars Than Any Other Six

The outstanding leadership of the Essex Super-Six is a matter of actual and vital fact on the outright issue of what people want. On that basis it has established its long time position as the world's largest selling "Six."

Here, for the first time, real car luxury, with brilliant performance and fine appearance, were presented at less than \$1000.

Essex alone combines these qualities. They result from original design, with a chassis as remarkably engineered in every detail as its Super-Six motor.

It is that characteristic which differentiates Essex from any but costly cars. It is that which accounts

for its smooth, effortless ease in every phase of performance.

Hudson's two great factors of performance supremacy are exclusive inventions and can be shared by no other maker.

The released Super-Six principle converts to useful power, energy that in other types is lost in vibration.

And Hudson's companion invention to the Super-Six principle, upon which patents have been granted, adds a further step in efficiency by actually converting hitherto wasted heat into useful power.

The new Hudson motor gives the snap and performance of the high compression type without sacrifice of flexibility and smoothness.

# HUDSON-ESSEX

## The Only Super-Sixes

### LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

Service Station, 24th and M Streets N.W.

I. C. Barber Motor Co.  
2917 14th St., Columbia 18  
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

Universal Auto Co., Inc.  
1520 M Street N.W.  
Telephone Number North 398

METROPOLITAN DEALERS  
Saunders Motor Co.  
3206 M Street  
Phone West 144

Howard Motor Co.  
Cor. R. I. & N. J. Ave. N.W.  
Phone North 458

Schultz's Motor Co.  
1406 11 Street N.E.  
Phone Lincoln 6265



for Economical Transportation



# Advance Showing The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History *- a Six in the price range of the four!*

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four.

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past—notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—the presentation of this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. It introduces into the low-price field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty, style and value.

Developed from more than a hundred motors designed over a period of years for this great new car and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground, its new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine stands out as a masterpiece of auto-

motive engineering. Remarkably smooth and quiet—so powerful that both its speed and acceleration more than satisfy the most exceptional requirements—it makes truly luxurious performance the pleasure of the many rather than the privilege of the few.

In beauty, too, this Outstanding Chevrolet is an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish, and so distinctively appointed are its beautiful new Fisher bodies that it rivals the costliest custom creations.

See this sensational new automobile at its advance showing. You will be amazed to find such tremendous progress revealed in a car of such outstanding beauty, comfort, style and performance at prices so remarkably low.

## The Mayflower Hotel

### Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup>

{ 10.30 A. M. to 12 P. M. }

## ADMISSION FREE!



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

## WASHINGTON'S FIRST THANKSGIVING

The First Official Proclamation Declaring a Day of Thanksgiving in the National Capital in 1845 Set Apart Period of Observance in Startling Contrast With Festival of 1928—What They Ate, Drank and Talked About—Old Newspaper Files of the Time Reveal Much of Interest Between the Lines—Capital's Action Antedated Lincoln's First National Proclamation by Almost Twenty Years.

## THE CITY OF WASHINGTON'S FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

"RESOLVED, by the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Common Council of the City of Washington, That the Mayor of this City be, and he hereby is respectfully requested to issue his proclamation setting apart such day of the present month as to him may seem proper, to be observed by the citizens of Washington as a day of thanksgiving and praise to God for his kindness and beneficence to the people of the Nation."

"SAMUEL BACON,  
"President Board of Common Council.  
"JAMES ADAMS,  
"President Board of Aldermen."

"Approved November 5th, 1845.  
"W. W. SETON, Mayor."

"NOW heartily approving of the object of this Resolution of the Common Council's, and in ready compliance with the request which it contains, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th of the present month, to be observed in this city as a day of General Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God; requesting that all secular employment may be suspended during that day; that all Ministers of Religion and their congregations, and all other citizens, may assemble in their respective places of worship to offer up their gratitude and praise to the Creator of the Universe for the manifold mercies with which He has favored our country during the past year, in the exemption from the visitation of war, pestilence or famine, and for the enjoyment of peace, health and plenty; to implore of Him a continuance of these blessings, and to vouchsafe to us the preservation of public and domestic tranquillity, of social order, and of public and private virtue; that He would be pleased to preserve and strengthen, by the ties of concord and affection, our National Union, and perpetuate in their purity our free institutions of public liberty; that He would shed abroad through our land the spirit of brotherly love and toleration; and, finally, that He would graciously infuse in all hearts the principles, and conform all lives to the practice, of the benign precepts of the God of Peace!"

"Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Washington this 12th day of November, 1845."

"W. W. SETON, Mayor."

By JOHN L. COONTZ.

THURSDAY, thousands of Washingtonians will dine early, and then, stores and shops being closed, will repair in the afternoon to the griddon classic at Catholic University Stadium, where George Washington meets doughty foe or to the motion picture or legitimate theater, the highway by motor, the river, tennis court, golf course or saddle for divertimento.

In fact, the round of amusement is such this Thanksgiving Day, 1928, as to make one almost dizzy thinking about it, let alone trying to negotiate it. Even the airplane, man's latest toy to amuse and serve, will not be without its devotees waiting at its cockpit to soar off into the blue.

How these amusements of today contrast with those of Washington's first Thanksgiving Day! Then there were no motion picture houses, no golf courses—at least for Washingtonians—no motor cars to fly out to "Aunt Mary's" for the day. And the airplane! How ridiculous even to think of that in those good old mid-century years!

WASHINGTON'S first civic cognizance of Thanksgiving Day occurred in 1845. Until that year the day had come to be regarded by the residents of the Capital—decidedly Southern in sentiment—as one peculiarly provincial, New England in origin, custom and practice. Public sentiment is, however, volatile, and, in the issue of the Daily National Intelligencer, the newspaper of the day, under date of Wednesday, November 26, 1845, the day before Thanksgiving, we find a recorded change from previous years in a communication signed "C." who, among other things, remarks upon the "glorifying reflection that we have a day of that kind to enjoy."

Previous letters of the like, and conversations, too, no doubt, had brought the City Council and Board of Aldermen of the city to the same opinion, for we find them adopting a joint resolution November 5 that, "Whereas we approve the custom of setting apart a day of general thanksgiving and praise to the Creator of the universe in the course of the autumn of each year, when the garner of the husbandman are full, and plenty overfloweth the land . . . Resolved . . . that the Mayor of the City be, and is hereby respectfully requested to issue his proclamation setting apart such a day . . ."

The day duly set aside and arrived, there was much celebration, as shown—between the lines—in the Intelligencer. Wednesday's paper, the 26, carried the following notice: "To enable the persons employed on the National Intelligencer to participate in the enjoyments of the day, no paper will be issued from this office on Friday next."

It was a wise editor who wrote those lines, for the times were not sticky ones of prohibition. Rather were the grocers' ads of the day pretty well fattened up with "various and sundry liquors to be had" at their respective locations.

"Sixty barrels of corn whisky," says one. "Forty barrels of champagne and Newark cider." "Two half casks of French brandy," all by "recent packet from New York by way of Alexandria," and the day before Thanksgiving! And not such a great distance from this "cheer," two bold and glaring announcements of temperance meetings. One a "public temperance meeting," the other "a grand temperance rally."

Be that as it may, however, Washington's first Thanksgiving Day must have gone off peacefully, at least not with any violent untowardness, for Saturday following the editor writes:

"Thursday last, the day appointed by the corporate authorities to be observed as a day

of thanksgiving for privileges and blessings enjoyed during the year past, were observed in the city with every demonstration of concurrence and respect. The public offices, newspaper offices and shops of every description were all closed during the day. In the morning the churches were all filled and appropriate discourses delivered by their pastors and the afternoon and evening were

characterized by cheerfulness and friendly intercourse. Upon what did the residents of the city dine that first Thanksgiving day? There is no doubt at all but that the national bird—

the turkey Americana—supplied the chief piece de resistance to the palate of the epicures and others as it does today. Then there were fine hams steaming hot from the baking oven garnished with pepper and spices, bread stuffing for the birds, stimulating, appetizing with its high flavor; quivering cubes of cranberry jelly glowing on snow-white linen; sticks of celery, crisp and pungent, and—perish the thought—mayhap an appetizer before the high-stepping colored bearer of the piping-hot, brown-skinned centerpiece laid it in the midst of the hungry-eyed and laughing checked hosts and guests of the day, surrounded by soft tapers that glistened silver immaculateness, while the grate fire crackled and sputtered its envy.



By Courtesy of the Department of Agriculture.

Preparatory practices were probably about the same in 1845 as they are today. (Above) Fattening the turkey dinner. (Left) The original source of the pumpkin pie, and (right) the beginning of the end of the gobble.

Not so greatly different today, with the happy family clustered around the board, except a quieter, more genteel celebration. Our fast-stepping, jazz age makes the celebration of Thanksgiving Day in 1845 one of simple beauty and serious thought.

And what did they discuss round those first Thanksgiving tables and in the drawing room over liquor and cigars? There was plenty to discuss, for the administration of James K. Polk is one of the most noteworthy in the history of America. And if the files of the Intelligencer lie not, the "plenty" was discussed hotly enough.

There was war with Mexico coming on over Texas. Polk had been elected in '44 upon "re-annexation" of Texas and

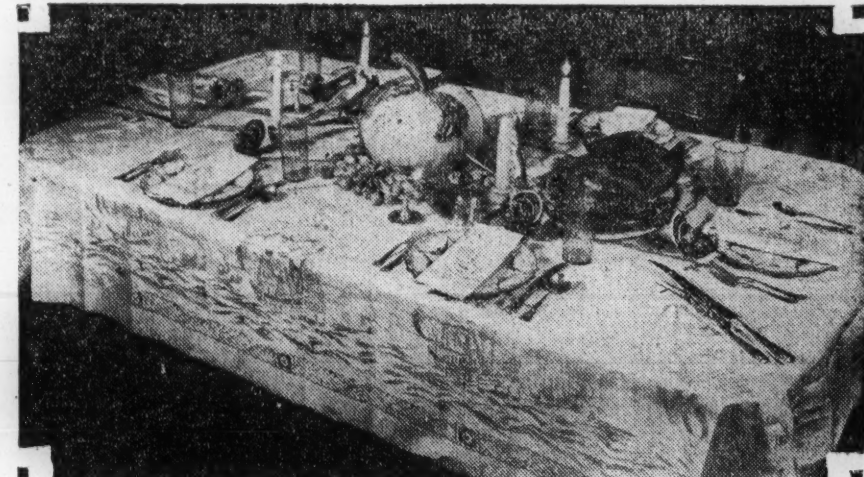
civic hall" to be held at Carus's Salon the following week, announced for December 2. This was the fashionable retreat of the day and, under the auspices of the Washington Light Infantry Company, members of which were to appear in uniform, it was certain to be resplendent with gay and dashing couples, carriages, lights and lackies and prancing steeds pell mell, strains of soft music in the night 'til morning. Dances were no doubt flashed that Thanksgiving night as eyes looked undying love into undying eyes and nuts crackled and hopped over flagellated hearthstones mid flickering fire and candlelight.

For the more serious, those within Government circles interested in what the world was bringing forth in science and invention and what the Nation was contributing to exploration and discovery, there was bountiful matter to discuss this day of leisure, both round the groaning dining table and in the drawing room flame. Word had just come to America, published in the correspondence column of the Intelligencer, of a British scientific expedition into the Antarctic where "compact ice and icebergs prevented the pole's reach." But the Pagoda, ship of the fleet under command of one Capt. Moore, of the Royal Navy, strove valiantly. At times it was "surrounded by icebergs considerably higher than the mast-heads . . ."

Too, the Gillies expedition had returned but a short year or so before and the report of that expedition by the captain himself, U. S. N., had just been completed and published in large book form. That was concerned with magnetical and meteorological observations in Chili and ranks with the great expeditions of the Navy Department in the interest of science. The Intelligencer, commenting on this expedition in its columns on the eve of Thanksgiving had this to say: "The United States has taken its place among the nations of the earth as promoters of science and investigations of natural phenomena, as questioners of the soil and atmosphere."

"The result of the late exploring expedition and Capt. Fremont's most interesting travels and researches in the Far West and Southwest, abundantly testify that our Government has put her shoulders to the car of science, and urged it to some highly important advances."

Indeed it was a time of exploring and expeditions—that period of our national history that the year 1845 falls in. Within a few years the great gold rush to California was to be on. Men's minds were on Oregon and Texas. The indomitable spirit of man



Frederick Bradley Photo.

The heavily laden board that characterizes Thursday's national festival.

"reoccupation" of Oregon. "Fifty-four forty or fight" was the battle cry of the Democrats in the presidential campaign. And with Polk in the White House it still echoed on. The columns of the National Intelligencer of 1845 are full of "sentiments" reflecting the attitude of the public mind both in and out of the administration on the Oregon and Texas questions, respectively.

Perhaps the "Real American Tom Thumb" ennobled the Thanksgivingites for a time that day in the lighter vein. He, just brought over from a successful tour of Europe, was that day and for a few days thereafter to be seen at Odeon Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue, "the smallest man ever exhibited in Europe or America." One can see that he must have drawn some of the members of the city to his side on that first holiday in the city celebrating the coming of the ship of succor to those starving on the bleak shores of New England. The belles and the beaux of the Capital with many a dandified air and grimace must have gone forth to view the "new wonder come to old city."

And for the older people there must have been satisfaction in reflection on the growing power of the Government. Congress, at the close in March had passed an act authorizing the Postmaster General "to contract for the transportation of the United States mail between any of the ports of the United States and a port, or ports, of any foreign power whenever in his opinion the public interests will thereby be promoted." The postmaster at the time was advertising in the Intelligencer for "Proposals for carrying the mail of the United States as herein specified, to-wit: New York to England (Liverpool), and return, Belgium, Germany, Portugal, Havana, Cuba, and France. The 'proposals' specified various cities in the United States along the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. The act of Congress marked a step in the growth of postal service on the part of the Nation, a reflection of the power and expansion of the country among the nations of the world. To the inhabitants of Washington it gave, unquestionably, great, good satisfaction.

Discussion among the young people—and older for that matter—must have been rife also as to the forthcoming "military and

was pushing the frontiers of the Nation North, Northwest and Southwest. Reports were coming in from all these sections telling of the land to be encountered there by those who had it in mind to come. Some were excellent and conducive to hardy enterprise on the part of those back East; some were discouraging and told of hardships to be encountered which no ordinary person in his good senses would undertake. There were reports from the Oregon country that nothing good was to be found there. The land was not fertile for corn; it rained continuously and pioneering was all but unendurable. Texas land was advertised for sale and settlement in the columns of the Intelligencer. The whole bearing and time was one of adventure, of new country and long burdensome travel.

Washington, the seat of the Federal Government, was the center from which all this Western activity radiated. Congress was shortly to be in session, the new Congress. War was shortly to be in the air and the minds of all were full to overflowing with the portentous question of the day, the signs, omens and portents.

That Washington found something, in all that was in the air, to keep its tongue wagging far into that night of holiday is gloriously apparent. What will Congress do when it meets? Few from tongue to tongue. Men's passions were at fever heat over the Northwest boundary.

President Polk himself gave a dinner at the White House that day over which his wife, the beautiful Sarah Childress, presided. There, the friends of the President and members of his official family gathered and discussed the serious business of the times.

But beyond this discussion it is not probable that anything else disturbed the quiet atmosphere of the President's palace. Mrs. Polk was of the Calvinistic faith, opposed to dancing and in favor of its banishment. And it was banished from the White House in her time. She declared that "the Executive Mansion is not a place for balls."

Now for the ladies. With no place to go that first Thanksgiving Day, no motion picture playhouses, no links for the athletically

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.



## THE ANCIENT FIRE

By IDA M. EVANS

## It Took a Very Small Match to Light the Flame of Hatred in Virginia Schriver's Heart—Nothing More Nor Less Than a Wrong Pronoun

PEAR scent drifted outward from the steam reeking doors of the Albaville cannery factory.

Virginia Schriver raised her head from a duplicate shipping bill.

A Schriver fruit truck was rolling around the far corner of the freight depot which was separated from the cannery factory by a scant four rods of siding. Prize Kielfers for a city market! Schriver trucks were conspicuous on southern Michigan roads during the fruit months.

Burl sat on this lead of pears, beside one of his men. His black head was bare in the September sunshine. With acute ears, Virginia listened to him as he called something to Von, the freight agent, about additional refrigerated cars. Burl, her husband—to whom she had spoken no word for ten months though they met stonily face to face in street or in shop.

In ten months Burl had spoken no word to her.

Virginia returned to her duplicate sheet. She smiled at a tall girl who had paused in the doorway between the filling cases and the checking platform.

Virginia had a charming smile. She had been the youngest of the five "pretty Bayne girls."

"Jus' look at you, Mis' Schriver," complained the girl in mock ire. "This steam gives you a regular permanent."

Virginia Schriver wondered forlornly what natural pale gold waves and a delicate charm or lank hair and profile had to do with fate. A woman's fate? Why, nothing at all.

She absorbed herself in a stray shipment of Early Rose Tomatoes. No. 2s. At 6 o'clock she went home. To her father's house!

The pieceworkers, struggling and laughing in the washrooms, watched her with a respectful envy that had abated in ten months but had never died.

The original wondering gossip had about died.

Against a picturesque background of poverty, position and laughter, the five Bayne girls had bloomed like daisies in a tended row. Mrs. Bayne was Irish-English, stout and tolerant, church attending and fond of fresh bread and Norma Talmadge. Anthony Bayne was usually county recorder or county supervisor, or something. Officeless years set him back. He was a notary now. All five girls took the business course at the Albaville High school and then married as fast as flowers bloom in spring.

All five married well. Young men. No old husband for a blue-eyed laughing Bayne girl. Penelope was loved by the son of the local banker; Helen met a motor salesman from Detroit; Ivy had been kissed at 13 by the son of the local judge who had married her parents; Jane eloped with a mining engineer, just graduated from Ann Arbor but with influential elders in Panama.

Burl Schriver was the nephew of old Jake Schriver, whose Kielfers were the pride of that end of the State. Burl's people, Holstein breeders, lived in the eastern end of the State. Jake had paid for his youngest nephew's course at the State agricultural college.

The old Schriver homestead was a rambling red brick structure. A well-to-do childless pair had made themselves comfortable in their last years.

Jake had declared that his favorite nephew was a natural "tree man."

Mrs. Bayne sighed with a certain relief the June afternoon when Burl and Virginia told her that they were engaged.

Virginia's stout mother said to Penelope, "Well, I'm glad Virginia has done well. I'd have hated to see the child marry some one who couldn't afford to buy her pretty clothes."

A gay wedding. A gay enough first year. Cottons anniversary loomed. Or was it wooden or tin?

To be sure, the two quarreled a few times. But Burl was a busy man. Even in winter, he needed several hired men. He loved Virginia's kittenish ways. She was 19 when she married him; he was 26.

That November night when Burl was kept in town with the remainder of the jury on the Meadows-Kroft case, neither he nor Virginia had any premonition of trouble.

Virginia ate supper with Junella. Eph Saind was in Grand Rapids, buying a new desk for Burl. Junella and Eph Saind all their steady married years had cared for tools not their own; tended barn or kitchen not their own; slept under a roof that did not belong to them; and they had their own loyalty to a roof, nevertheless.

After supper, Virginia and Junella sat in front of the fireplace in the dining room and sorted linens. It had been a blousy wash day.

A cold night. A November sleet beat at the windows. A winter jump like a burglar from Autumn's closet. Virginia wondered if Burl had a bad job on that jury. It was an antagonistic group of men.

The previous December, old Rabe Meadows' truck had brakedlessly rolled backward down the Old Pine hill and shoved Mr. and Mrs. Kroft and a grandchild into a drainage ditch. Old Henry Kroft's hip had never really healed. He was a heavy land owner, well-to-do. Rabe Meadows owned considerable land but was not so well-to-do. Meadows had carried no insurance; he was that kind of slovenly, gray-haired, rural optimist. But the seven children from the Carroll place on the corner had been unprejudiced witnesses. Besides, every one knew that the Meadows' brakes were usually bad.

The law was on Kroft's side. He deserved damages. But Henry Kroft was not particularly well liked, as is often the case with men of property. Rabe Meadows gave a tiny malicious old smile when two jurors were chosen. And he counted on Burl who was under obligations to him. He never said so. But Burl knew it.

In the March before the accident, Meadows had been driving past the Schriver place when Burl happened to be alone with a sick horse. Eph was in Detroit, buying tractor parts. The two other men were away that week. Old Tom was not a necessary horse; he was almost a roan relic of the dark ages before carriages were made horseless. But Burl had ridden him vacations since he was a child. Old Tom, indeed, was old enough to know better than to eat to the bottom of an exposed barrel of older apples.

Rabe Meadows was almost a veterinarian; every one knew that. He drove into the yard to borrow gasoline and stayed all night working with Burl over old Tom. Rabe Meadows was the kind to do a neighbor a favor. "And Mis' Meadows at home chorin' the stock," snorted Junella.

But Burl told Virginia that he for one

couldn't go against plain facts. The lawsuit had been bitter. The two men had fought from temper and over dollars. A bad coupling. Every one knew that the jury would be divided.

The Madeira and the drawnwork pieces were put away. Virginia stretched her arms. She was ready for bed. Junella went to bed with a hot water bottle and her alarm clock.

"Virginia thought Burl might go home by 11. A jury of farming and small town men does not miss a night's sleep without big reason. Burl would be hungry when he got home. She waited up, yawning.

Ten-thirty. Eleven. The radio set had been lively with dance music. There was an almost local sending station—50 miles away. She was half asleep when the music was broken into: news was announced. A clear, trained voice said, "The jury of the much-discussed Meadows-Kroft case has given its verdict in favor of Henry Kroft, the plaintiff."

She sat up with a jump. Where then was Burl? The verdict had been handed in. Judge had read it—announced it to a messenger to relay to the broadcasting station—jury had been dismissed.

Why, Burl had had time to reach home since then!

Of course, that old clock was fast. Fifteen minutes, at least. Even so—perhaps he had been hurt. Probably he hadn't put on the chains—O, Burl had his faults. He'd cotton swaddle a maple yearling but he would forget his slacker.

Alarm caused a feeling of temper. Still, it was a foolish alarm and just a speck of temper. She waited expectantly. Had he hardly had time to get home? He would be hungry.

Past eleven. O, even if that clock was fast! The half hour struck. The radio man said, "Good night, friends of Radioland! Tomorrow at 7:15—Virginia whirled the dial. Of! Where—where was Burl? She had attended court once during this lawsuit; the bandages of old Henry Kroft's hip came to her mind.

Was Burl overturned at the foot of a hill? Bones broken?

Virginia got Burl's big woolen black and orange bathrobe.

She huddled in her chair; her nerves steadily grew tighter. But her body was shaking. Twelve-thirty. One o'clock came!

She decided that at 2 o'clock she would rouse Junella and they would get one of the men from the cottages. They would take the light truck to look for him—

Two o'clock! O, the relief! The familiar horn at the gate—out off suddenly as if Burl had remembered too late that the house might be asleep. Then the quick rumble of the garage doors on rollers.

He came in through the kitchen, shaking off sleet and whistling—O, lightly whistling "What'll I do, do, do—"

"Hurt? Not a bit! He hung his driving gloves to a settee in the corner of the room and wriggled out of his overcoat.

He was as unhurt as a brand-new dime from the mint.

"Hello! You up, Virgy? Been reading a book?"

"Burl!"

"Well, what?"

"Where have you been since that jury was dismissed?"

"O, I looked in at the firemen's benefit dance for a while. Got to dancing. If it hadn't been so late and so cold, I'd have raced home and routed you out of bed to go back."

Her reaction from the chilly hours of frightened waiting was natural enough. The Bayne girls had the high-strung temper that accompany high natural gaiety. The firemen's annual affair had slipped her mind.

"And I crunched her thinking"—she began to bite her lips hysterically—"thinking you might be hurt, bones broken—"

"Silly of you! He was really contrite and a little uneasy. It had not been exactly thoughtful to stay so long at a dance without her. But his voice conveyed no contrition to her ears.

"Silly of me!" Her voice was fast and angered. "Now I see that it was!"

And that was the beginning. Virginia was a lovely sight in the gaudy woolen garment, too large for her slimmest. Her big blue eyes were dilated with sleep and fright, and her cheeks were scarlet as cherries from anger. Burl smiled involuntarily. Presently he intended to pick her up and kiss the anger from her pretty mouth. He did not pay much attention to her first words.

But her words came in a stream of reproach, and presently, with a man's reaction, he did not like their sound. After all, he was tired; he had been in court several days, and for hours he had been cast in an argumentative humor. One of the jurors was courting Rabe Meadows' youngest granddaughter; that was what after Henry Kroft's influence for the next bridge contract. Kroft asked too much damages. Burl had thought, but of course a crooked hip is nothing to go through life with. Harder footing on the down side of life, too. On the other hand, everybody liked Rabe more or less and didn't care to make the damages too steep.

The six-mile ride had been bad, but pesty, too, because he had not had the chains on. So his own temper rose. Virginia was in a tantrum over a mighty small matter!

"Say, Virginia, go a little slow!"

But she did not go slow. Her nerves paid in feverish words for the cold hours of panic which her imagination had nursed. His mangled body in a ditch—all four hands, no, four hands and feet broken—the lean, lovable face mashed into beefsteak—

"I hate you," she said finally, "and I won't be treated this way!" She meant, subconsciously, the mangled and dazed vision of him.

"Treated what way?" he asked angrily. He had been hungry, and he knew there was the remnant of a baked duck from supper and a blueberry pie in the pantry. But the quarreling had killed his appetite. "I don't know as you've been treated so badly any time since I married you!"

Perhaps if he had said since she married him, but he chose the less pleasing order of pronoun.

Virginia's blue eyes blazed. The first spark of real hostility between a man and a woman may hinge on nothing larger than pronoun professional. He was putting her in the wrong! But she wasn't in the wrong. Hadn't she just spent three awful hours on account of his thoughtlessness? Couldn't he have telephoned at least?

As if reading her thought, he said coldly, "Telephone is out of order. Didn't you know that? Sleet. I'm going to bed."

He stamped toward the stairs. Virginia did not move from the chair where she was numb with cold in spite of her bathrobe.

"And I think I'll go home tomorrow," she cried, driven by the furies within her.

He halted besides the newel post which was visible to her in the dining room. "O! You will?"

"Yes!"

"And what then?"

She was haughtily silent.

Burl laughed disagreeably. "I don't think you'll do that, Virginia. Guess you're better satisfied here than you were at home."

Now, he might not have referred to Ma-

terial things at all. He might have had in mind the satisfying nature of their life together. Their love, and laughter of days. But she did not understand him so. Shaking with anger she sprang to her feet.

"How conceited you are, Burl Schriver! Do you mean I'd not be able to live away from you and your property?"

"Go ahead and find out," he retorted, and went on upstairs.

Virginia lost her last vestige of judgment. When she herself followed there was enacted a scene common to many marital households. Virginia got her comb and brush and then slammed into a spare bedroom.

She shot the bolt with a bang.

"Oh, don't bother," shouted a now thoroughly angered husband. "I don't want to bust it to reach you." Burl then kicked his shoes across the floor and slammed a window up and snapped a light off with unnecessary energy and not audibly into bed.

He had his breakfast and was out of the house before she came down. He was setting out 3-year-old Baldwin that month. Junella was mending a tear in the Madeira

canning factory during December. But the fruit growers were a fairly steady stream through the snow-furrowed doors.

Some of the older men saluted Virginia grimly. All knew Bayne's girl, and young Burl Schriver whom old Jake Schriver had certainly thought a lot of.

Invariably every grizzled raiser said stiffly, "Good day, Mis' Schriver." Not a word more. Men! They hang together.

Even her father—"Now, Virgy, this rum-pus is getting silly—" She had threatened icily to go to Detroit and live with Helen, and a paternal finger had hastily withdrawn from an overhot pie.

Rabe Meadows was not her father. What right had he to pull a slovenly gray moustache with disapproval at sight of her small yellow head beyond the filling cases? Had she not added his column of late Monarch tomatoes to the right total?

Henry Kroft was another. He blinked grimly when she handed him the duplicate of his disputed A grade clingstones.

She had told no one the actual cause of the break. Let Burl tell! Let Burl, too, she said fiercely to herself, start divorce proceedings.



Hadn't she spent three awful hours on account of his thoughtlessness? Couldn't he have telephoned at least?

ings. Let him have the insincere role of accuser in public! It was not rightfully her role!

The winter soured off her life, whipped by the high waves of her bitter feeling, as a ship is howled along by high imperious seas. And the spring months passed in much the same fashion. After Christmas she had spent a week in Detroit with Helen. After Christmas, he it noted, Burl had given no sign—no gift. In February she saw him three times at a distance. And by that time, something very cold, almost as cold as a beloved corpse, folded hands, had taken hold of Virginia Schriver's soul.

He had old Junella to look after his comfort, of course. Junella could mend old flannel or baste a young duck. Both beautifully. Burl did not really need a wife.

In March the cannery factory closed down for a while. A new boiler had to be installed. Virginia went to Detroit for the enforced vacation. Helen, like Ivy and Penelope, was sensible. Not snooty. Every blue-eyed woman knows enough not to offer undesired advice to another one.

But Helen was most like Anthony Bayne. On this second visit she had to say something. Oh, kind words. Worried, too. "You can't have your cake, all frosting, Virgy. Now, the way Harl messes around in that dirty river boat every decent Sunday in spring—You see, it boils down to a question of whether you most love a man or most hate his faults."

"Quite," said Virginia, chin in air, and that closed the subject and left Helen somewhat mixed.

Still, she was over good to the youngest of the family who had made a mess of a most promising marriage. There were theaters, taxicabs, restaurants at midnight. A city swirl of gaiety.

April unpacked her first fruit buds. Little pink and white things peering out of their green, like chickens out of shells.

May put hired men to mending step-ladders. The basket factory thumbed its orders, and lathes flew. Tractors rolled grandiosely across the realm which, with a ruthlessness greater than any ancient war god's, they had wrested from the horse-drawn plows and harrows.

Sometimes, behind a filling case or alone in bed at night, Virginia Schriver's lovely mouth would twist pitiously. No, she would not cry! She was too proud for that. But why had this happened? And how? How was in her mind and heart—she must!

It was as if a mountain of ice in a night had formed between two ships. And it grew, towered higher and colder day by day.

Could she put out a hand in reconciliation toward Burl? He so hard? He would not, no, he would not see it though she pushed it into his own?

June came. Strawberries in mammoth red dripping trucks moved factoryward. The women settled down restfully for piece-work hulling.

Virginia had seen Junella several times since that memorable morning when she left the older woman mending the delicate "company" lunch set, last used at Sunday dinner.

On the street or in a store, Junella's old eyes had been troubled at sight of her former mistress, but the awkward old mouth had framed no suitable words. Virginia had enough poise for the two of them; she was smiling, matter of fact and cordial.

There were no strawberries or raspberries on the Schriver place, except for home consumption. Old Jake had preferred trees to the low growing stuff. So it was August be-

fore a familiar home truck rolled past the siding. Not so often in that month; just the early peaches and a truckload or so of crab-apples.

It was mid-August before Virginia was reminded of the cherries that usually rolled toward in early July. Burl had sent them to a city market, probably. To avoid seeing her at the cannery factory? Oh, Burl, Burl!

In the latter part of August, she heard something that caused her mixed emotion. Eph and Junella Saind had been called west by the illness of their one son, a rolling stone, Pears hung in luscious profusion—and pears are a "soft" fruit. A bad time for a man's overseer and housekeeper to leave him. Burl had hired another pair, named Toogle.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions.

Virginia was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realized



# SCHOLAR, PHILOSOPHER AND EDUCATOR

**Monsignor James Hugh Ryan, New Rector of Catholic University, Youngest Incumbent of So Important a Post—Special Dispensation to Be Ordained Priest Was Necessary Because of His Youth—Hoosier by Birth—Former Football Player and Fond of Sports—In Close Sympathy With University's Enrollment and Proud of Institution He Heads—Pays Fine Tribute to His Mother.**

By MERCEDES PHELAN HAYDEN.

ON Wednesday, November 14th, the Catholic University in Washington opened the doors of its enormous gymnasium to welcome one of the largest, most distinguished and most representative gatherings which has assembled in the Capital City for many years.

In the great assemblage which filled the mammoth building to capacity were President Calvin Coolidge, upon whom was to be conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and many prominent officials representing the Government and a large number of important members of the Diplomatic Corps. Leading universities and colleges throughout the country sent their presidents and deans to do honor to the occasion; the faculty of the university itself was proudly in evidence; the Catholic hierarchy, present in large numbers, lent the proper ecclesiastical note to the affair.

The alumni, student body, and friends of the university and of the rector, brought the number present up to several thousand. The occasion was the inauguration of Mgr. James Hugh Ryan, S. T. D., Ph. D., as rector of the university and was the first to be held since 1910 when Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan was appointed to that high office.

Bishop Shahan was rector of the university

Mary's Seminary of the West, Cincinnati. He spent four years at the American College in Rome where he received his doctorate in sacred theology and philosophy. As a youthful student he aspired to be a chemist, but after considerable study of the science gave it up in favor of Latin which has ever remained his favorite. He has always been deeply interested in humanistic studies; Latin and Greek culture have a great fascination for him. He has given much time to the study of the Middle Ages and all they symbolize in art, literature and philosophy. He has delved deeply and thoroughly into the

John Lateran, by Cardinal Respighi in 1909. Some of his associates at the American College have likewise won distinction in the church. Archbishop Mooney, Apostolic delegate to India; Bishop Malloy of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bishop Gerow of Natchez, Miss., were his classmates.

The same Bishop Chartrand who sent Dr. Ryan to Rome was still greatly interested in his protegee and his very fine record 22 years later when in 1927 he requested the holy father to appoint him a domestic prelate with the title of monsignor. His request was granted. Many persons prefer to call him by this title which carries with it special distinction in the church.

On his return to this country, Mgr. Ryan did some parish work, but was soon launched on his career as an educator. He began his work as a teacher in 1911 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College for Girls, that beautiful and idealistic spot near Terre Haute. He was mainly instrumental in establishing the college department at St. Mary's. The students there became devoted to their professor who always made psychology an interesting and entertaining subject. Dr. Ryan and his pet dog, Jack, who was one of his most attentive listeners at his lectures, were for the girls a necessary part of campus life. His affection for this Boston bull was recognized and there was real grief among the students when, during Dr. Ryan's absence from the

persistent go-getter who could show results. What was more natural than that those in authority should select Dr. Ryan as qualifying for the position. He had grown up in their midst and had hundreds of friends in the city. It is true he had never handled a campaign of such magnitude, but his successes in community chest drives and the administrative ability which he always displayed were convincing proof that he could see this drive through, and he did.

Starting with absolutely nothing in the way of equipment and personnel, Mgr. Ryan in one short month and a half raised not only the \$1,000,000 which was the goal of the drive, but \$250,000 more. He had one paid stenographer; the other help was from volunteer workers. And this was all accomplished with a total expenditure of only \$2,000 or the small sum of .0024 for every dollar pledged.

The Cathedral High School for boys stands today a magnificent monument to Dr. Ryan's indefatigable zeal and energetic labors and to the splendid generosity of the comparatively small Catholic population of Indianapolis. Seven hundred boys attend this free school. It is an interesting fact that though the usual average is about 20 per cent, over 75 per cent of the Cathedral High School graduates enter college.

The relation of the National Catholic Educational Bureau to the Catholic school system is similar to that of the Federal Educational Bureau and the public schools. Its work consists chiefly in research, survey and assistance. This department has done very fine work since Dr. Ryan took over its guidance. He has written a number of important and authoritative articles on the problems of the school system and national legislation affecting it.

It can be truthfully stated that the department of education is largely responsible for the marked improvement and progress made

of truth among various important publications, the learned doctor endows two magazines, "The New Scholasticism" and "Speculum" with a large portion of his writings and his time. Though widely differing in their contributors, these quarterly journals are related to a certain degree in their common interest in philosophy. The "New Scholasticism," as its name indicates, has for its purpose the cultivation of a deeper interest in scholastic philosophy of which the late Cardinal Mercier was such an ardent exponent. The names of some of the most learned scholars and philosophers of the Church today are found among the list of contributors to this very important organ.

"Speculum," on the other hand, is the official organ of the Medieval Academy of America and is fostered by some of the most intellectually distinguished laymen in America. Dr. Ryan is one of the editors of "Speculum" and is associated on the Medieval Academy board with such recognized savants as Edward Kennard Rand, of Harvard; Charles Rufus Morey, of Princeton; Ralph Adams Cram, the architect, of Boston; George Raleigh Coffman, of Boston University; Karl Young, of Yale, and others equally well known. As its name implies, the academy includes in its scope the entire civilization of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Ryan is also a member of the American Philosophical Association and is secretary and treasurer of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. "You must have some definite hopes for the future of the university," I suggested to Dr. Ryan.

"Oh, yes, my hopes are many," he responded, and continued: "The Catholic University is our great national institution, national in its appeal and in its service. During 40 years the institution has grown and taken its place alongside of older and better endowed institutions. Its future is bright. Its development depends on a clear understanding

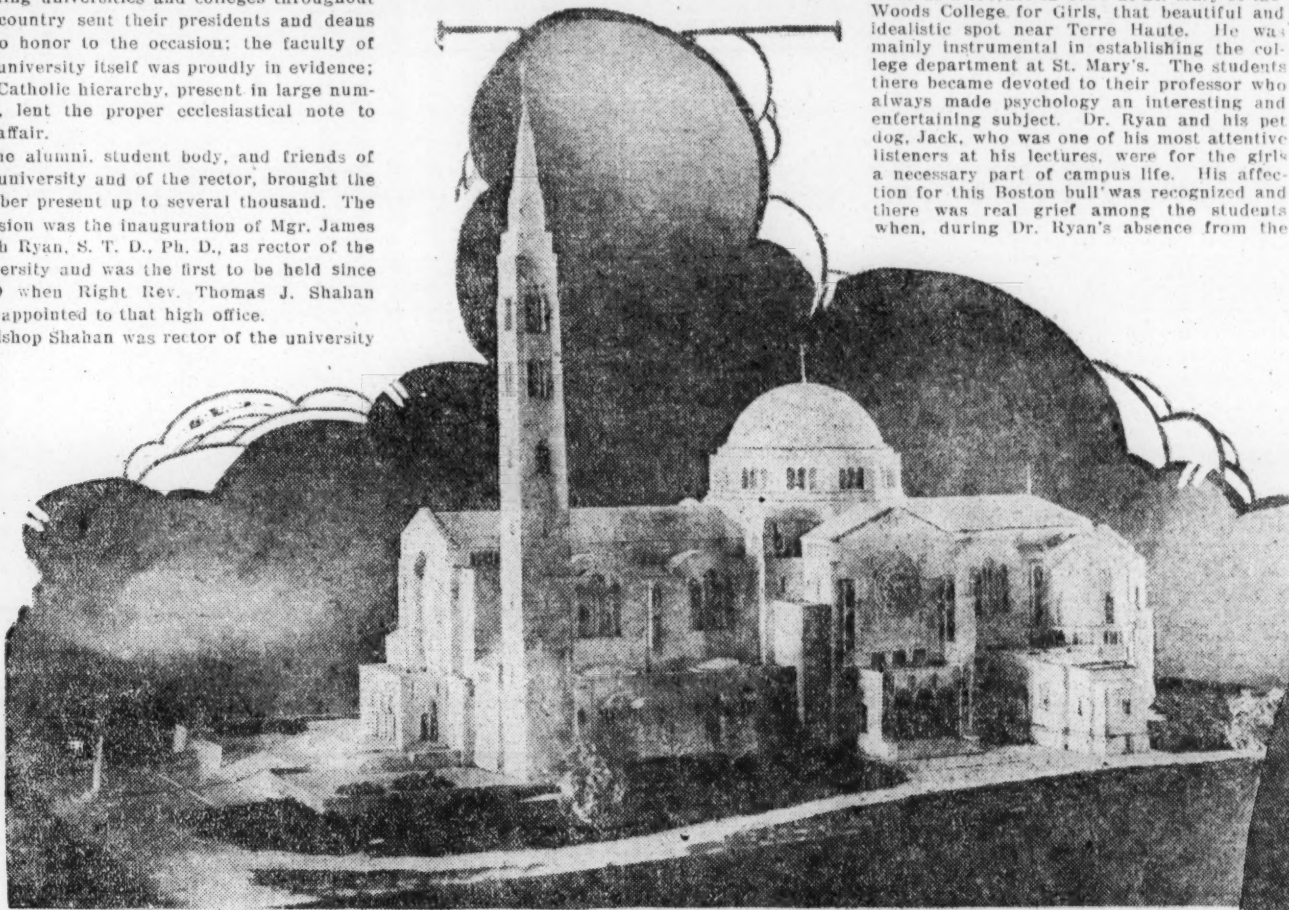
The university and its associated institutions number over 3,400 students. There are 113 professors and instructors on its own faculty. Twenty-five colleges and nearly three hundred high schools and novitiates are affiliated with the institution. New buildings have been added from time to time which greatly enhance the beauty of its campus. Of particular note is the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which is still in process of erection.

The very fine Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory was built a few years ago. This year the students have at their disposal the very beautiful, white stone, lofty pillared new library, the gift of John K. Mullen, of Denver. The library can accommodate 1,000,000 volumes. It now contains besides books and periodicals of a general character, the many famous collections which have been presented to the university.

During my interview with Mgr. Ryan I took occasion to question him about his mother. Though it is a favorite question with interviewers, it seemed particularly appropriate in Dr. Ryan's case. Those who know him and his mother remark the singularly close union between the two. Mrs. Ryan can well be proud of her only child. He in turn is very obviously proud of his mother. He speaks of her out of the fullness of his heart and with great tenderness.

"My mother is only 61," he said. "She is a woman possessed of an extremely fine mind; hers is a very strong character both mentally and morally. I have always been greatly impressed by her great determination and her perseverance. She has never done anything to make herself well known to the public; her interests do not reach beyond her church and her parish work, but she is the highest type of Catholic womanhood. She has been a daily communicant for years as was my father."

I could not help but reflect how much the



The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

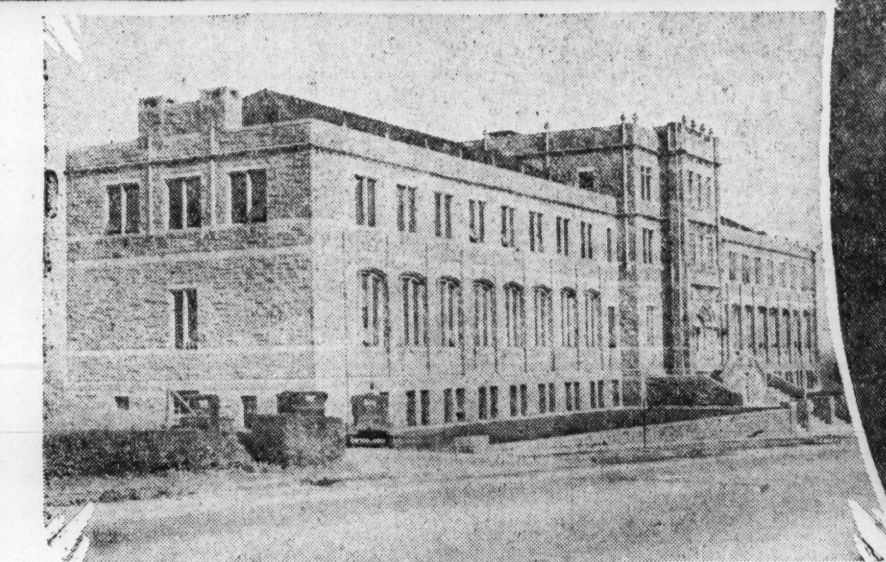
during the period from 1910 to 1928; he spent in all 40 years in its service. His splendid zeal and untiring efforts in its interests, his distinguished scholarship and his kindly personality became so much a part of the institution that in his retirement from its rectorship, the Catholic University suffered a distinct loss. Dr. Ryan also has a record in the scholastic world and his past achievements as an educator and administrator presages for the university a worthy successor to Bishop Shahan.

The youngest of the university's rectors will be just 42 in December. He has usually been the youngest man in any field of endeavor in which he found himself. Because of his youth a dispensation was necessary before he could be ordained a priest. He was just 22 at the time and was already a doctor of sacred theology and a doctor of philosophy. Though widely experienced, he is still young in his ideas and in his sympathies. He is the type of man students like—pleasant, good-natured, friendly, easily approached but not easily persuaded. The boys will find in the new rector a good friend and an impartial and fair leader of their academic activities, a man keenly interested in every phase of their work, be it chemistry or business law, glee club or football.

When you mention football to Dr. Ryan you immediately awaken his interest and attention. In a second you recognize in him an ardent follower of the game. He can launch into a discussion of its history and current successes with all the enthusiasm of a sophomore. He attends all the big games in Washington and New York. It goes without saying that Catholic University's Football Team can not help but feel a new impetus and inspiration in the interested support of their new rector. He played football himself at Duquesne. If one can judge from his well-built, sturdy figure and that driving force so obviously within him, he was no mean player. Though football has been his one diversion and recreation in the midst of his very active life, he is interested in other forms of athletics. He can be seen attending all the university's games, an enthusiastic fan and comrade who does not hesitate to join in the cheering when the occasion demands encouragement.

The new rector was born in Indianapolis, Ind., December 15, 1886. His family is one of the oldest in that city and his ancestors were pioneers in the State. He is the only child of John Marshall Ryan and Bright Rogers Ryan. His father, who died ten years ago, was superintendent of motive power for the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, now a part of the New York Central system. His mother still lives in Indianapolis.

Mgr. Ryan attended St. Patrick's Parish and High School at Indianapolis, went to college at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and followed his religious studies at Mount St.



The Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory. (In oval) Mgr. James Hugh Ryan, newly appointed rector of the Catholic University, the church's foremost educational institution in America.

realms of philosophy and is today recognized as an authority on the subject.

During the past seventeen years, Dr. Ryan has written books, made notable contributions to leading magazines and reviews here and abroad, toured Indiana making wartime speeches, been president of a college, conducted with marked success a million-dollar campaign, acted as executive secretary of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and continued his work as a teacher of psychology and philosophy. Any one of these activities would make most of us feel our importance. The entire combination together with other honors not here mentioned have not succeeded in depriving James H. Ryan of his delightfully unaffected manner. His entire simplicity in everything he says and does is one of his greatest assets. His friends cite his patience, persistence and energy as his most striking characteristics.

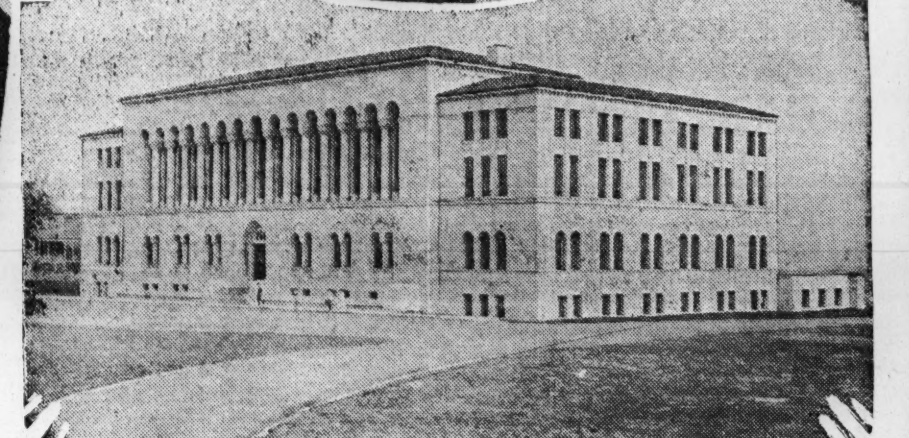
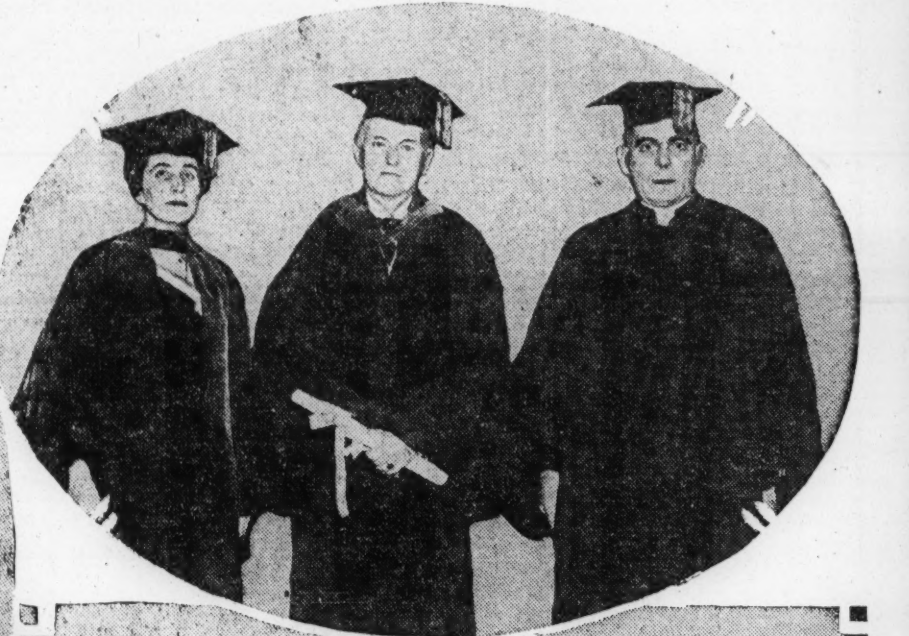
The four years which the youthful seminarian spent in Rome were marked by pleasant associations with his fellow countrymen who like him had been sent to the Holy City for higher theological studies. Intensive work and a brilliant record proved that Bishop Chartrand of Indianapolis had not undervalued Dr. Ryan's ability when he selected this young boy to continue his studies at the American College. Dr. Ryan has always been interested in music and is especially fond of singing. He was one of a number of students privileged to sing in the celebrated choir of the Sistine Chapel. He says that the singing of the divine offices in this chapel famed for its exquisite beauty and world renowned paintings always gave him a pleasure rarely to be found in any other surroundings. He was ordained a priest at the Church of St.

college, Jack became ill and had to be shot. Every one missed the dog's familiar scratching along the corridors. When his master returned he said little about his pet and the girls were disappointed at this apparent lack of grief. A few weeks later, Dr. Ryan stopped in the middle of a lecture as he heard a scratching sound in the hall. He paused a second as if waiting for the dog's entrance and then said simply, half apologetically, "Excuse me—I forgot and thought it was Jack." It was then that the students realized how very much he had missed his friend.

In 1921 Dr. Ryan was made president of the college. He was able to serve in this capacity for only a short period, as he was elected executive secretary of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and came to Washington to take up his duties with that organization. In 1922 he became instructor of philosophy and a little later associate professor of philosophy at the Catholic University. He served in this capacity during the past year.

That a professor of philosophy can still be a very public spirited citizen and a convincing talker elsewhere than on the lecture platform was demonstrated by Dr. Ryan's war-time activities. The World War began while he was at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Nothing would have pleased him more than to have enlisted in the service of his country as a chaplain. When permission to do so was not forthcoming he threw himself heart and soul into the war activities of his State. He became greatly endeared to the business men of Terre Haute by his untiring efforts in behalf of their community war fund, of which he was one of the organizers. As a member of the State Council of Defense he traversed the entire State of Indiana making patriotic and eloquent appeals in more than 40 cities.

It was four years ago that the City of Indianapolis found itself badly in need of a Catholic high school for boys. There were about 50,000 Catholics in the city. Many realized keenly their need for this school; a certain number volunteered to get the sum necessary for its erection. They needed a leader, an organizer, an efficient manager, a



(Above in oval) President and Mrs. Coolidge and Mgr. Ryan after the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws had been conferred upon the President by Catholic University. (Above) The new John K. Mullen Memorial Library at the university.

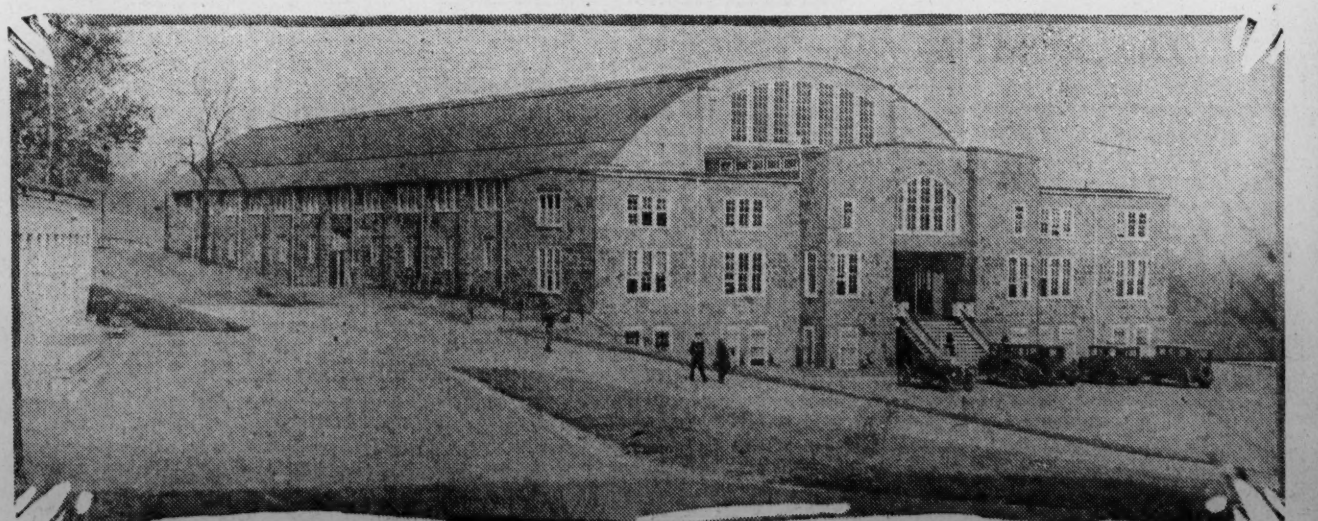
of its purposes and its place in the Catholic educational system.

"Few American universities can boast of a more distinguished professorate. Many members of the faculty are men of international or national reputation. Their names are household words, at least in the learned world. If the Catholic Church in the United States is to take a position in the cultural life of the Nation which rightfully belongs to it, it will be necessary for all the elements of our Catholic life to support unitedly this great institution."

As Dr. Ryan states, Catholic University has grown and developed greatly in 40 years.

mother of Dr. Ryan has really done to make herself loved and revered by giving to the world such a son. The very characteristics which Mgr. Ryan admires most in his mother, her keenness of perception, efficiency in action and tenacity of purpose, are the very traits which have caused this comparatively young man to take such giant strides in the fields of education and philosophy in this country. He is recognized today as one of our greatest scholars and thinkers. His many friends and admirers predict for him a brilliant future as rector of the Catholic University of America.

(Copyright, 1928.)



The university's spacious gymnasium where President Coolidge was honored and where the school athletic teams are prepped for action.



# THE THANKSGIVING WHITE HOUSE

**A Native of the Virginia Valley Etches an Idyllic Picture of Swannanoa and the Gold-Clad Hills That Will Be Host to the President on National Feast Day—The Heart of the Apple Country, With Game in Profusion—And Golf—Warm Welcome and Shooting License Await Distinguished Guest.**

By CATHERINE COPELAND

WHEN President Coolidge goes down to the Virginia for Thanksgiving, Gov. Harry Flood Byrd will meet him at the Swannanoa Country Club with something he really wants and needs: A hunting license!

For everything is ready for the President's visit (so we are told by Mr. E. M. Crutchfield, president of the Swannanoa Club), his license has been issued and a preliminary party of hunters already out to corner the quail and discover just where the partridges are. So when the President arrives he will find the birds waiting. We know he will find Gov. Byrd waiting, with a smile on his face, a welcome in his heart and a license in his hand!

When the presidential party arrives—sweeping up the mountainside over a perfect road—they will stop (we hope) at the impressive stone gateway that guards the entrance to Swannanoa.

For here is a view—well, like this. Not long ago we stood there with a party of friends. Finally some one broke the silence: "You know there are just three views that stand out in my mind. The Right (quick, boy, the geography) in Switzerland (ah, it's all right, boy), Mount Washington and this."

Plunged into before you are two magnificent valleys: the Rockfish and the Piedmont. A mighty patchwork of gold and green and brown, the white farmhouses laced together with the scarlet thread of the red clay road. The Blue Ridge (just that) folds away in a succession of velvet "layers" till they are just a suspicion of deeper blue in the sky.

A white marble palace atop a mountain—that is Swannanoa. The villa, with its twin towers, is of snowy Georgian marble—a white house. And when the Stars and Stripes sweep out against the sky, announcing our President's residence, it will be the White House for Thanksgiving.

Built by Maj. James H. Dooley, of Richmond, Va. in 1912, the mansion could not be duplicated today for less than a million dollars. Entering the spacious hall, an Italian marble stairway sweeps up from the center showing a delightful feminine tendency to

go two ways at once—and very gracefully accomplished, too.

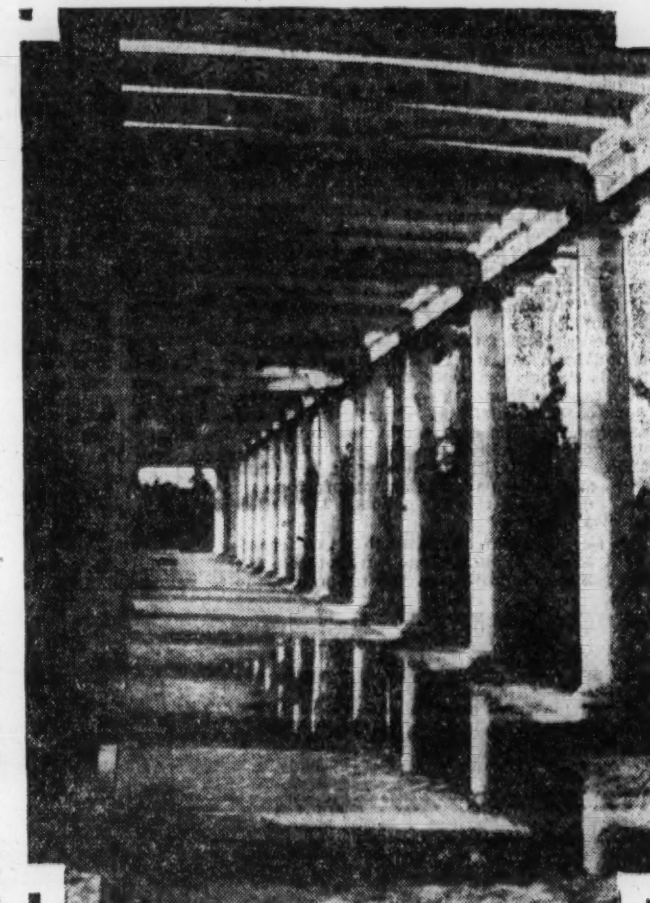
Luxurious sleeping quarters occupy the upper floors, ten bedrooms and almost as many baths. On the first floor there is a library which the President will enjoy, a music room Mrs. Coolidge will enjoy, and a dining room, which, perhaps, the whole party will enjoy.

Imagine coming in from a good day's hunting, tired and hungry. There'll be supper—no, dinner—supper. Broiled partridges, brown and shiny with butter, parsley coquettishly crooked up in the elbow; hot Sally Lunn muffins, gold inside and brown on top; coffee, Virginia ham—

Which reminds us that Gov. Byrd's distinguished ancestor, William Byrd, left this important message to posterity, written on the fly-leaf of his Bible: "To eat ye Ham in Perfection steep it in Half Milk and half Water for Thirty-six hours, and then having brought the water to Boll put ye Ham therein and let it simmer, not boll, for 4 or 5 Hours according to size of ye Ham—for simmering brings ye Salt, out and boiling drives it in."

The birds (not the wild turkeys which will be presented for the Thanksgiving dinner, but the partridges), we will say for the benefit of the White House chef, are cooked this way: After being picked and laid in a towel on ice, there is a chiropractical adjustment of the spine and the bird is fastened out in the skillet and allowed to "simmer"—at least that's what our Lisa says. The "simpering" process going gently on, it is covered with a tin top, or pie pan turned upside down, and anchored with a fat iron.

"Lisa," we inquired one day, "why do you have that iron on the pan?" Lisa bore with this ignorance with what patience she could, then, "G'long, chile, dat keeps de suction in. It is a clear night, he may reach up and pick a star. We have seen stars (Oh, yes, in various ways and places). But never have we seen them in such glittering splendor as atop these mountains. Why, even the milky way has turned to cream!"



The picturesque pergola of the Swannanoa Country Club.

If any one cares to shoot some golf the sea. And if he wants something to tell the boys at the "nineteenth" he may try his skill on this unusual golf course. Stretching away from the mansion, it is nearly 3,000 feet above

Where the President of the United States will spend Thanksgiving, the Swannanoa Country Club, on the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Afton, Va.

runs into two counties, Nelson and Augusta, and is touched by the border of the Shenandoah National Park. Sweeping from the rear of the house, the gardens, beautifully terraced, rise one above the other to a white marble pergola. In summer the flower beds are flowing bands of color around the green squares of turf.

From one corner of the garden rises the picturesque water tower, a landmark for Swannanoa all over the countryside. From here with a good eye and a good apple, one might hit several well-known members of the "handed society." Thomas F. Ryan has a magnificent estate adjoining Swannanoa, though his present residence is at Livingston farther down the valley. Just across is Royal Orchard, the country home of Mr. Fred Scott, of Richmond. Royal Orchard gets its name from its perfect apples, favored by Queen Victoria. The mansion, a medieval castle of gray stone, quarried from the mountain, is superb—the fortress idea enhanced by the Stars and Stripes, clearly visible from the valley, snapping against the sky.

And just down the road "a piece" is Mirador, ancestral home of Lady Astor, and still in possession of the Langhorne family.

Still farther down (30 miles from Swannanoa, to be exact) is Charlottesville, where other Presidents have lived and learned and labored.

It is hoped that President Coolidge will go down this old road—once the stage coach highway—to be the luncheon guest of President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and perhaps see the Thanksgiving game between North Carolina and Virginia.

Stretching away from Swannanoa to Washington is the Valley Pike running through Waynesboro, Staunton, Winchester—home of the Byrds—Dick, Tom and Harry.

This road, running on like a gigantic typewriter ribbon, has had stories written on it, stories of men who wore the blue and men who wore the gray. No section is more saturated with the history of the war between the States than the Valley of Virginia. Stonewall Jackson is, of course, the great figure

of the valley, and over these mountains many men marched to their rendezvous with death.

Had the President come down a bit sooner, he would have found these mountains a hive of industry. For this is the heart of the apple country and a few weeks ago was apple pickin' time.

The roads were filled with great lumbering trucks, white barrels towering to the sky, careening around the curving mountain trails. Barrels, barrels, barrels, ready for the red and gold apples from these magnificent orchards. Orchards that sweep over the mountains like green clad armies, marching up the hill, then like the King of France marching down again. Orchards that are gigantic checkerboards in their perfect alignment, the green hills

dotted with the darker green of apple trees. And from these orchards, a stream of apples poured out—a stream that will flow over a great part of this country, and across the seas to many a foreign one. Winesaps, the famous Albemarle pippins, the Delicious, Lowties, velvet red and sweet—Ah, we have it. It was a Lowrie that Mother Eve fell for!

Should President Coolidge do the same thing, we trust he will not lose his Eden—we hope for the Thanksgiving season he will gain it—at least his official calendar will be long.

One evening, just at sunset, we climbed to the very top of one of the far-flung orchards, strung along the sky. (The theory up there is, "the higher the sweeter," and they say it

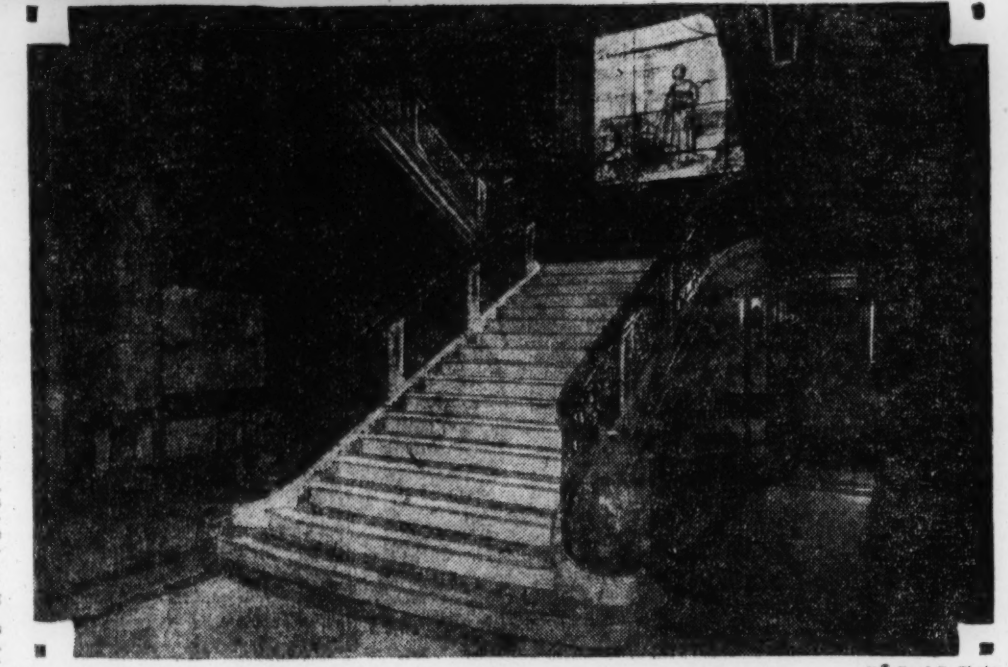
works.) And around were piles of red and green apples, heaped up like pebbles—culls for the cider mill. It smelled eddy, too. Tall ladders reached up into the trees, and girls in gay cotton gowns were dropping apples into the long-handled baskets dangling from the lower limbs.

We heard singing, some one laughed, then tree did a sort of shimmy. We went closer. Laughing, grinning, white teeth shining, small black boys were hanging in the trees like monkeys—whistling, singing, happy—apple pickin' time.

We scrambled up the mountain and saw a sled coming down. Yes, a real bona fide sled, the report said. And this, we were told, was the time honored way of hauling apples down the steep incline—a cart, no doubt, would be before the horse!

With a great puffing and blowing (just try this exercise on your victrola) we finally arrived at the top. Up here rocks, the bones of old Mother Earth, were poking through, and the gray-green boulders splashed with Virginia creeper, red as paint.

At last we turned (oh, not until the very top, of course!) and looked back.



The interior of Swannanoa, showing the main hall and imposing marble staircase, dividing at the landing with its stained glass window.

The singing valleys far below were muted with evening shadows. A train labored up the mountain. A silver plume of smoke swept out as it curved into the tunnel—was caught like a step on a nearby hillside: a cross sailed overhead; the warm, sweet breath of pennycress; a cowbell tinkled lazily.

What price peace? Swannanoa. We hope the President will find some of this on his holiday in the Blue Ridge. We know when he comes straining in from a day's hunt he will find a big log fire going, stinging and sputtering—for even Virginia mountains are cool. But Virginia hearts are warm—warm with welcome for her President!

## SECRETS OF ROOM 40 O. B.

**The Inside Revelations of the Official British Secret Service Operations During the War.**

### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

From the date that the recent World War broke out the British Secret Service knew the contents of all German cipher messages.

A special room at the Admiralty, now famed as Room 40 O. B., under the supervision of Sir Admiral Hall, was the center of this work. Through "40 O. B." came the first news of German fleet movements which led to the battles of Jutland and Dogger Bank. It was here that the British learned of the landing in Ireland of the mystery soldier, Joseph Dowling, who had taken prisoner of war at Mons.

It was through "40 O. B." that England made the greatest capture of the air—the Zimmerman message that announced Germany's intention of beginning an unrestricted submarine warfare and brought America into the war.

Strategic military movements, German tactics and internal divisions in Ireland were quickly discovered through this office and as quickly checkedmate.

### ARTICLE 8

#### MATA HARI THE SUPER SPY.

THE truth has never been told about Mata Hari, the alluring olive-skinned beauty who was the most dangerous German spy captured during the war. It probably never will be told, for this amazingly clever woman cloaked her activities with such secrecy that to the end she remained an enigma that baffled the astutest brains in the secret service.

There are chapters of her life that excite the wildest imagination of novelists.

Mata Hari, who had lived in France before the war, returned to Paris in 1915. It was known to the authorities that she had dabbled in international intrigue and she was suspected of being a spy, but nothing could be proved against her. After a brief stay she vanished mysteriously, turning up once more early in 1916.

Again the authorities had her dashed, hoping to get evidence of her dealing with the enemy. Mata Hari knew she was being watched and was careful not to do anything to arouse further suspicion.

Soon after her arrival she applied for permission to visit Vitell, where one of the big aviation fields of night bombers was being constructed. Convinced that at last she was about to give herself away, the authorities readily granted her a permit. But their hopes of catching her red-handed were dashed to disappointment. Mata Hari showed not the slightest interest in the hush-hush machines.

The patience of the authorities was exhausted. A peremptory order brought the beautiful spy before the head of the army intelligence services. Bluntly she was informed that she was suspected of espionage and was to be deported to Holland.

"But I am not in the pay of Germany," declared Mata Hari indignantly. "I am willing to serve France. If you like I will prove what I say by going to German general headquarters at Stenay. I had many friends in Germany before the war and will have no difficulty in reaching the crown prince."

She also told the French intelligence chief that she was desperately in love with a Russian officer from whom she could obtain much valuable information. "But I need a million francs to marry him," she added.

A bargain was struck. She was to go to Stenay, where she was to prove her worth to France by betraying her former friends. When the details had been settled the officer turned to her, "Mata," he said, "you have always been a gambler. Ever since the beginning of the war you have been betting on the wrong horse. You have a last chance to change sides."

"If you serve us you shall have your million; if you betray us we will shoot you!"

Mata Hari laughed: "In six months I shall marry my Russian." Arrangements were made for her to travel via Spain and Holland. This route was decided upon because the French cypher services knew the key to the German diplomatic code and like our own "40 O. B." could translate any wireless message sent through Spain.

At first Mata Hari seemed to have played fair with the French. She went straight to the Vigo and embarked for Antwerp, then in the hands of the Germans. But the boat she was on was stopped in the Channel by

a British patrol and on orders from Admiral Hall she was landed and innocently at Scotland Yard for interrogation.

That led to my first and last meeting with her.

The intelligence department at the Admiralty knew nothing of the bargain the French had made with the spy. But it knew her reputation and the fact that she was on her way to Germany was sufficient reason for her detention.

There was nothing definite against her—only her record. But the authorities had more than a suspicion that she was conveying secret information to the enemy. I shall never forget the morning she was brought to the Admiralty. She swept into Sir Basil Thomson's room imperiously like a queen. I have never seen a more beautiful woman than this dazzling adventuress.

Tall, vivid, with a magnetic personality, it was not difficult to realize how quickly she might turn the head of a susceptible male. But her coquetry availed her little in the grim, official atmosphere of Scotland Yard.

Sir Basil Thomson was disarmingly charming. But I, who knew him so well, knew the steel beneath his velvet manners. One slip and Mata Hari would find the cool, smiling, courteous man before her had drawn tight a net from which she could not escape.

But the beautiful spy was more than a match for Sir Basil Thomson. She coolly parried his thrusts and smiled innocently at his attempts to trap her.

"I'm going to make a confession," she declared naively. "I am a spy, but not for the Germans—for the French."

She then made a long statement of her adventures on behalf of the Allies. But she told nothing that Scotland Yard did not already know. When she had finished, Sir Basil said kindly, "Take the advice of one who is nearly twice your age and give up what you have been doing."

"I thank you for my heart," said Mata Hari. "I will take your advice and what I have been doing, I will do no more. You can trust me implicitly."

On the instructions of Admiral Hall she was sent back to Spain. Here her money gave out and she betrayed her promise to France by going to the German military attaché to whom she gave valuable information she had gathered in Paris.



(In oval)—Mata Hari, the beautiful dancer and adventurer, who was the most picturesque spy of the war. She was shot at Vincennes on October 15, 1927. Eleven of the twelve bullets went home. Mata Hari had many influential lovers but even they were unable to save her from this fate. (Above)—Mata Hari paid the spy's penalty.

At her request he sent a code message by wireless to German H. H. Q., saying that H23 wanted instructions.

At once the wireless reply came back to send H23 to Paris where she would find 5,000 francs to her credit in a certain French bank. But it was a trap set by the French.

Mata Hari returned to Paris and went to the bank to get the money. Instead she got the shock of her life to find herself confronted by police officials who promptly arrested her.

She had made her last throw in the daring game of espionage.

At military headquarters she strenuously denied having had anything to do with the German Secret Service, or with the military attaché in Spain. But she broke down when she was shown the official cables to Berlin that had been intercepted by the French. Those cables sealed the fate of Mata Hari.

And so she paid the spy's penalty and was shot at Vincennes. Twelve rifles went off in a single deafening roar and Mata Hari crumpled to the ground a lifeless heap. Eleven of the twelve bullets went home.

Some strange suggestions were brought to the British government during the war. One of the most startling came from an American sea captain. He offered, with the permission of the admiralty of course, to take a ship into the Kiel Canal and blow it up. America was not then at war, but flying the American flag, the captain contended that he could get in, and give the High Seas Fleet the time of their lives.

This project was duly considered and turned down, but there were many in high official quarters who thought the captain deserved encouragement.

Another astonishing suggestion was to trace the German submarines by means of seagulls. This came from a man high up in the scientific world. His ingenious idea was to expose plenty of food aboard our own vessels so that the sea gulls would be trained to hover over them and do the same whenever a German submarine came to the surface.

It was argued that the birds would turn out the best submarine spotters in the world and would follow every fonder sea boat from one ocean to another. To such stratagems were we brought at this time that the proposal was actually sent to Earl Jellicoe, but a recent letter from him is clear that he thought the idea was fantastic.

Again came another certain bird to be imported to Germany, which would peck Krupp's works to pieces. In this case it was fairly admitted that the process would take a considerable time. There was another caller at the admiralty who described himself as a "code expert" from the city. He made the startling announcement that the personal columns of various London newspapers were being used by enemy agents to convey information respecting the movements of the British troops.

He had actually convinced certain members of the cabinet that this was the real avenue through which our secrets were leaking out.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

Admiral Hall put him to the test. A "spoor" advertisement was placed in the Times and the man was told to study the various papers carefully and see if he could get any further information. With two days he came back very excited and laid the identical advertisement in front of Admiral Hall. Out of this he proceeded to decode a message purporting to disclose fleet movements from Portsmouth, Chatham and Plymouth.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.



# SAFARI—A Saga of the African Blue

By Martin Johnson

## CHAPTER 8 THE CREATURE GOD FORGOT.

There lives a more defenseless animal than the giraffe. I should like to know about it. To be sure a giraffe can run faster than an earthworm, it can kick harder with its front feet than a caterpillar, and it can see

direction the mother would become almost frantic. Having no vocal chords she could make no sound of warning, and unaccompanied with paws she could not maul her infant the way a bear would have done. Her only recourse was a sort of panicky trotting round and round the young animal, punctuated by a series of nudges that made little or no impression on the little one's burning desire to find out what we were and why.

Deciding that the baboon had heard me coming out and had run away, I was about to return to my time-killing task when I heard a rustle over my head. I glanced out and found myself looking into the familiar brown eyes of a towering giraffe right above me. Ap-

cept for the little knob on which we perched, and the land about was as flat as a billiard table. For long minutes it seemed as if the giraffe were only going to have a look at the water. It craned its silly neck this way and that; it cocked its eye at the pool, which must have been very tempting to its parched tongue. But it did not drink. Nor did we move. I think we both were anxious to see what the animal would do.

Men can not really be counted among the enemies of the giraffe. Sportsmen seldom kill them. It is possible to secure a hunting license that permits it. But there is little of the triumph for the big game campaigner that goes with conquering an infuriated lion, buffalo, elephant or other truly hostile denizen of the plain or jungle. Once the hunter gets within rifle shot of the giraffe there is no trick to kill it. There is no danger and no dodging. Indeed, its curiosity puts him at an even bigger disadvantage than its helplessness. For it will stand and watch a safari until the travelers are out of sight. It will wait as long as it darts when the hunter approaches. And even when it runs it will not go far, because its curiosity soon gets the better of its fear.

Sometimes Boer settlers kill giraffes for their animal's hide, which is the second only to that of the elephant and the rhinoceros for thickness and toughness. By slicing a cylinder of the hide around and around the Boer fashions a long, durable whip, which, when properly cured, makes an ideal article for driving his oxen, which he hitches in teams running about twenty animals. The skin also makes excellent harness and boots. But the British government recognizes the likelihood that the giraffe will soon become extinct and protects them assiduously against commercial exploitation.

Natives rarely kill the giraffe, though the meat is considered very tasty by them. Their greatest desire for a dead giraffe rises from their superstition that the hairs out of a giraffe's tail are fine medicine against the onslaught of evil spirits. They braid this hair, which is black and wiry, into attractive bracelets and necklaces, which they wear night and day.

Whenever in our travels we come upon a giraffe that has been killed by lions our natives make a rush for the carcass in hopes that the jackals and vultures have left the precious tail intact. I must add that such a find is not as valuable as we used to think. Our guide Boculy later confided to me that the hairs from a dead animal have lost much of their effectiveness in keeping away the devil.

A settler was once talking to me about his superstition and laughing over the native's insistence that the hairs from the tail of a live giraffe make good medicine. He related the following incident: "I remember seeing twenty giraffes bogged in a mud swamp. We weren't after the poor devils. Somehow, they got ahead of us and seemed to think we were chasing them. Before we knew

for years an average of over 50 giraffes a year committed suicide this way. It is practically impossible to tame a giraffe. I know of one that was lassoed and died of fright before it could be got into a cage. Half an hour after the rope was around its neck it collapsed. I once saw a baby giraffe that belonged to a settler, but it did not seem at all contented with its surroundings. It was nervous, and anemic and gave every sign of longing for the wild plains on which it had first seen the light of day. Most of those we see in the wild state. I suppose only those that are semidomestic can endure living without their freedom, as a result almost none of the wild animal's personality survives.

Despite this the giraffe is one of the most sought after animals for menagerie or zoo. Justly so, too, for it is one of the strangest creatures that survives from prehistoric times. It is the tallest animal man knows. Its curious spots vary from heat to heat; once I saw one with distinct leaf markings down in Tanganyika, and a native killed an albino in the Lorian swamps some years ago. Some have nearly black markings, others with their pattern so dim as to be nearly invisible. In a herd it is interesting to note that few have the same shade of coloring, all ranging from dark roan to light yellow.

Classed by color and markings there are two kinds of giraffes in East Africa. On the lower edge of British East they are blotched with dark markings on a light ground. But when we get toward Abyssinia we find their designs "reticulated," that is to say, they are mostly dark with a network or reticulation of white lines placed in a large pattern thereupon.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the history of man's knowledge of the giraffe compares favorably with the records of sea serpents and the like. For many centuries the accounts of this animal put it in the class with fabulous monsters. Travelers caught glimpses of its great height and grotesque proportions and at once put it in the class with satyrs, sphinxes and unicorns.

It is recorded that the first giraffe ever seen amid civilized surroundings was exhibited in Rome in the time of Julius Caesar. So great was the impression of the strange beast upon a very superstitious populace that other specimens were brought in whenever they could be got. The animals came in through the Egyptian Desert and across the Mediterranean. But few withstood the hardships of such a journey. In those days the giraffe was known as the Camelopardalis (because it impressed the naturalists as a sort of combination between a camel

and a leopard), which name stuck as camelopard until recent years, when the more simple name began to be generally used.

Before 1827 no giraffe had come to Europe since the end of the fifteenth century. In this year a pair were sent as a peace offering by the Pasha of Egypt to the courts of England and France. It is not on record what the pasha thought the monarchs to whom the animals were addressed would do with these strange gifts. But doubtless he made an impression with this display of his imagination. Further, reports in the species had been so exaggerated that much excitement was caused throughout Europe by the passage of the animals. It is comical to believe that the average giraffe was "so huge that a man on horseback could pass upright under him." And that he fed on the leaves of the highest trees.

The next shipment north of giraffes was not until 1836. This comprised four animals and was an outstanding event in the natural history of that day. The quartet was led through the streets of the City of London by attendants especially trained for the task. Jubilation in the quarters in Regent's Park. Besides the guiding natives a whole retinue of servants brought up the entourage. Accounts of the performance are steadily humorous in dealing with those citizens who unexpectedly sighted the great beasts through eyes dimmed by recent dissipation.

It is curious that of all the African animals there are fewer anecdotes and adventures extant about the giraffe than about any other denizen of that wild country. No doubt, this fact is as good a tribute to the giraffe's virtue in neither meddling in another's business nor in loving combat the way so many of the animals seem to.

Some tribes of African natives used to claim that a giraffe often sleeps with its head high in the crotch of a tree in order that it may keep a good look-out for trouble. While it does it continually shoots out its long, slender tongue that is narrow and curved so that a pencil could scarcely be inserted in it.

Not long ago a giraffe killing was witnessed from the windows of one of the trains on the railway running from Mombasa to Nairobi. Apparently the noise of the train hastened the attack of the lions and gave the giraffe some sense of the danger she was in. At any rate, they seemed to rush in with less assurance than usual. The giraffe, at once put up the best defense of her kind she could by kicking out right and left with her forefeet, but not abandoning it. The train stopped to

give the passengers a chance to watch the spectacle of this cruel and one-sided combat.

Undaunted by the roars of the lions an American newspaper reporter at this point sprang from his coach and rushed out, untrapping his camera as he ran, stumbling over the dry, hard ground. Cries of warning by the train crew, who knew only too well the peril in which the tenderfoot was placing himself, did not deter him. As so often happens in dealing with wild beasts the very boldness of the man unnerved the lions. At the photographer's approach they made off leaving their wounded victim to escape in another direction. But she did not run far; for her little fellow stood there where she had left him, helpless with a leg she herself had broken in her wild efforts to keep off the lions.

The natives tell of a certain comrade-ship that occasionally seems to exist between elephants and giraffes. There are certainly traits of similarity between the two animals. Both are inclined to live and let live. Both have dignity and decency in their relations

among themselves. Both make excellent parents. And both are grotesque survivors of a prehistoric age of mammals.

Schillings, the African traveler and explorer, relates how he fell in with a big male giraffe consorting regularly with a pair of elephants for mutual friendship and protection. Probably the giraffe could see farther and better than the elephants; and the elephants in their turn prevented attack by the giraffe's worst enemy, the lion.

Another curious belief among some of the natives is that giraffes talk to one another by means of their tails. It is said that when the bull of a giraffe is about to give birth, the mother is suspicious there is also a great switching of his tail.

(Copyright, 1928.)

**Suicide Mania.**  
Shanghai, Nov. 17 (U.P.).—Police of the French concession are worried over the suicide mania within the ranks of Russian bodyguards employed by wealthy Chinese.

Within three weeks eleven of these bodyguards killed themselves.



Lumbwa debutantes under a handicap. Girls of the Lumba tribe must don this queer Ku Klux Klan dress for six months. After that, they are subjected to strange rites and married. This group formed a consignment destined to be married to one old chief.

better than a mole that is blind. But the earthworm has its hole, the caterpillar can roll up and play dead under a leaf, and the mole lives hidden from his enemies.

This made a splendid picture of mother love. The adult gave every sign of terror. She knew we were not like the grazing animals to which she was used. Probably our movements were nearest to those of the beasts of prey that she knew would find a tasty morsel in the tender haunches of her child. Yet she would not desert it. And not until the silly little creature consented to trot away with his adoring but terror-stricken mother would she leave our vicinity.

One strange phenomenon we often saw among the giraffes was a half-grown female followed about by several babies. Osa was sure that this was some sort of "nurse maid" arrangement. She used to report to me of a night, "Martin, I saw a herd of giraffes today with two nurses and five children." Probably the truth of the matter is, that the mothers are killed by lions while defending their young. The infant manages to escape during the struggle and rejoins the herd. But since the other adults are already taken up with their own young the orphan must band together for mutual protection.

Of course, we never were able to make a study of the animals until we saw them in an undisturbed state at or near a waterhole. One scorching day I sat reading in my blind. The animals outside were lost with the awful heat. A mist of white dust filled the air, kicked up by the thousands of hoofs milling about me. This dust prevented good photography; but I hoped the air would clear later in the day.

Suddenly I heard something picking away at the roof of my shelter on the side away from the waterhole. "Ah-ha," I thought, "that baboon again." One being so annoying me for some time. "Now I'll get him!"

Quietly laying down my book I crept to the S-shaped passage through which we entered and stuck my head out. I saw the baboon who had been tampering to tamper with my edifice. To my surprise, there was not an animal in sight, save a herd of wildebeest and zebra some distance away. I craned my

neck and trotted a few steps in our

direction.

The giraffe abides on the open plains amidst lions and leopards. To every one of these carnivores its flesh is an appetizing delicacy. The giraffe is grotesquely conspicuous at all times. Its neck is ridiculously out of proportion to its body, which in turn is shortened to a stumpy and unbalanced lump. Its legs are so stiff and ill-formed that it must duck its head and bring them apart until it takes a violent effort to spring to attention in case of danger. Its teetering gait is thrown out of balance by the weight of its long neck. It has no claws or teeth for combat. It can make no sound to frighten its enemy or warn its comrades.

Surely the parrading wisdom of the universe slipped a cog when the wretched giraffe was allowed to wander into the African den of lions among which it leads its guileless life. It can not fight, run, cry out nor hide well enough to escape its bloodthirsty enemies.

I think it was Conrad that once said the best way to deal with injustice was to ignore it. This is what the giraffe does. He accepts the injustice of his fate with a dignity and gentleness that is worthy of the best traditions of a gentleman.

The family life of the giraffe is exemplary. We became so accustomed to the rowdies and grousches of the jungle that it was a distinct pleasure to fall in with giraffes and watch their bland goings and comings among the other animals. Never did they dash about kicking and snapping the way the zebras did, nor snort and quarrel, as is common with the rhino among his kind.

From time to time Osa and I came unexpectedly upon a mother giraffe and her gangling baby. The latter, like all its kind, was always consumed with curiosity. The sight of us two-legged animals was something entirely new. That we might represent danger seemed not to occur to it.

As the little fellow craned his long neck and trotted a few steps in our

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

direction.

(Above at left.)—Boculy, the greatest of all elephant trackers. Boculy's powers are uncanny. Born among elephants, and having spent his life in their native haunts, he can foresee their slightest move better than any man in Africa. Every blade of grass, every footprint so faint that no one else can see it, tells him a thrilling story. (Above at right.) A leopard that deserved his picture. In the daytime we frightened a lion off the giraffe, and sat up three nights to get a flashlight. But, as the lion never came back, we photographed this leopard on the third night, as this animal had been returning conscientiously every night.



Giraffes on the Serengeti Plains in Tanganyika. Someone has started the rumor that giraffes are becoming extinct. Instead, the truth is that they are on the increase. In good plains country one will often see hundreds in a day—perhaps a thousand in different herds. I have personally seen 82 in one herd. I venture to say that in the whole of Africa there are more than a million giraffes.

## Election Likely to Give Power to Lloyd George

BY J. W. T. MASON  
(Written for the United Press.)

PRELIMINARY political skirmishing has begun in Great Britain for the general election to be held next year, on a date as yet unfixed. The issues will be foreign policy and whether the present Conservative government has done all that is possible to stimulate home prosperity. The failure of the Anglo-French naval agreement to win popular approval in Great Britain will play an important part in the election.

There is a possibility that Lloyd George will emerge from the campaign holding the balance of power. The two predominant parties in the house of commons are Conservatives and the Laborites. The Liberal party, led by Lloyd George, is momentarily in eclipse. But should the election be close, as between Conservatives and Laborites, neither may have a majority over all. The followers of Lloyd George may be sufficiently numerous to prevent this. In such a case, a bloc consisting of Lloyd George and the Conservatives or Lloyd George and the Laborites would probably be attempted.

With whom Lloyd would wish to associate politically would depend on the conditions existing at the time and with whom he could make the better bargain on behalf of his supporters. Many predictions have been made since the World War that the British Parliament would eventually have to accept a bloc ministry, but the British temperament objects to this system of government, despite the fact that it was the bloc cabinet, under Lloyd George's premiership, that carried the war to a successful conclusion.

Since the Labor government of 1924, when Ramsay MacDonald was prime minister for some ten months, the Laborites have learned much political caution. Lack of strategy caused the downfall of the MacDonald ministry. The Laborites suggested too forcefully that they were out to pass class legislation exclusively favorable to themselves. If MacDonald and Lloyd George were able to cooperate in a new government, it would have to be on a different basis, and there are indications that the present leaders of the Labor party have learned this lesson.

Since 1924, British trade unionism has inclined more and more toward the American economic principle of co-operation between labor and capital. Before then capitalism was considered by very many British workers to be their major enemy and the desire to attack capitalism at every available opportunity was considered the paramount policy. Now, however, the lesson is being learned that both play an essential part in modern industry and especially that economic progress requires the development of highly gifted executives who can not be created by legislation.

If, therefore, the 1929 general election results in a Labor majority in the house of commons, or if a Labor-Lloyd George bloc is formed, there will be little fear of the cry of bolshevism being raised. A small group of extremists exists among the British workers, but the communistic doctrines of these partisans have not been accepted by the Labor party. On every recent occasion when the issue has been advanced at labor congresses, the communistic doctrines of Moscow have been repudiated by overwhelming majorities.

A number of British industries desire to see a tariff established, lower than the American tariff but with the protection factor emphasized. The Labor-Lloyd George groups do not favor this program. Many Conservatives, perhaps a majority of them, especially among the younger men, who consider their livelihood depends largely on international trade. Nevertheless, the Conservatives point to the fact that trade within the British empire would be largely free under a tariff regime. They desire to stimulate inter-imperial commercial relations and make the empire as far as possible a self-sustaining unit. But it is not probable the coming general election will show this idea has as yet converted a majority of the voters.

One day in the southern game preserve Blayney Percival and I were talking about this curious trait of the giraffe. Neither of us was sure what the animal's drinking habits were, though we both knew that it must imbibe moisture somehow or other in order to live.

Suddenly Percival seized my arm. "Look!" he whispered. Right below us, on the edge of a little pool, stood a full-grown giraffe. After a long scrutiny of the country around, it approached the water very slowly and waited as if listening. There was no cover for a lion to hide behind, ex-

cept for the little knob on which we perched, and the land about was as flat as a billiard table. For long minutes it seemed as if the giraffe were only going to have a look at the water. It craned its silly neck this way and that; it cocked its eye at the pool, which must have been very tempting to its parched tongue. But it did not drink. Nor did we move. I think we both were anxious to see what the animal would do.

Men can not really be counted among the enemies of the giraffe. Sportsmen seldom kill them. It is possible to secure a hunting license that permits it. But there is little of the triumph for the big game campaigner that goes with conquering an infuriated lion, buffalo, elephant or other truly hostile denizen of the plain or jungle. Once the hunter gets within rifle shot of the giraffe there is no trick to kill it. There is no danger and no dodging. Indeed, its curiosity puts him at an even bigger disadvantage than its helplessness. For it will stand and watch a safari until the travelers are out of sight. It will wait as long as it darts when the hunter approaches. And even when it runs it will not go far, because its curiosity soon gets the better of its fear.

Sometimes Boer settlers kill giraffes for their animal's hide, which is the second only to that of the elephant and the rhinoceros for thickness and toughness. By slicing a cylinder of the hide around and around the Boer fashions a long, durable whip, which, when properly cured, makes an ideal article for driving his oxen, which he hitches in teams running about twenty animals. The skin also makes excellent harness and boots. But the British government recognizes the likelihood that the giraffe will soon become extinct and protects them assiduously against commercial exploitation.

Natives rarely kill the giraffe, though the meat is considered very tasty by them. Their greatest desire for a dead giraffe rises from their superstition that the hairs out of a giraffe's tail are fine medicine against the onslaught of evil spirits. They braid this hair, which is black and wiry, into attractive bracelets and necklaces, which they wear night and day.

Whenever in our travels we come upon a giraffe that has been killed by lions our natives make a rush for the carcass in hopes that the jackals and vultures have left the precious tail intact. I must add that such a find is not as valuable as we used to think. Our guide Boculy later confided to me that the hairs from a dead animal have lost much of their effectiveness in keeping away the devil.

A settler was once talking to me about his superstition and laughing over the native's insistence that the hairs from the tail of a live giraffe make good medicine. He related the following incident: "I remember seeing twenty giraffes bogged in a mud swamp. We weren't after the poor devils. Somehow, they got ahead of us and seemed to think we were chasing them. Before we knew

## A Nation of Investors

Participation of the general public in financing America's part in the World War through the purchase of Liberty bonds has produced revolutionary changes in investment markets that are becoming increasingly pronounced. The buying of Government securities was indeed an ideal primer lesson in investment for thousands of people who previously had no more intimate acquaintance with bonds of any kind than with Chinese currency. Moreover, the lesson was well learned. Today we are a nation of investors. Four million share days on the New York Stock Exchange, and record volume on other markets, with orders pouring in from city, town and hamlet in all parts of the country, attest the tremendous popularity of security investment among people in all walks of life.

In the case with which the small investor of limited means may now enter the field in contrast with a decade or two ago, Liberty bonds in denominations as low as \$50 opened up new channels in corporate financing. Where as the \$1,000 bond was commonly the minimum unit before the war, "baby bonds" of \$50, \$100 and \$500 size are now available in a large number of issues. Similarly in stocks, opportunity is offered to legions of small investors in the rapidly expanding odd-lot business. Brokerage houses in nearly all of the principal cities cater to this trade in less than hundred-share lots and the exchanges have made special provision for taking care of the growing volume of this business.

Aside from the interest and familiarity with securities, and even apart from the investment demand, which has naturally arisen from several consecutive years of prosperity in which more individuals have shared than in any similar period, there is another factor contributing to the popularity of security investment. It is to be found

in the fact that the average investor is steadily becoming more and more of a nation of investors. It is to be found



# CHAMPIONS WHO RETIRED UNDEFEATED

By MYRON R. HUFF

"I'm through with the fight game. I shall never go back to the ring."

So spoke James Joseph (Gene) Tunney, undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, following his second successful defense of the crown won from Jack Dempsey.

Tunney's marriage to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, heiress to the millions left by her father, a partner of Andrew Carnegie, will assist him in maintaining that resolve; so, too, will his temperament, for the champion, colorful in his way as no title holder has been, dislikes the game which lifted him from a shipwrecked clerkship to the plane of millionaire in his own right.

Tunney's resolve is likely to hold. If it does, he will join a select circle, for he is only the fourth champion in the modern history of boxing to relinquish his throne undefeated and in the full flush of his fame. The others have been Jack McAuliffe, lightweight title holder from 1898 to 1899; James J. Jeffries, heavyweight king from 1899 to 1906, and Benny Leonard, ruler of the 135-pounders from 1917 to 1925.

Of the three mentioned, only McAuliffe and Leonard have remained steadfast in their retirement. Jeffries quit the ring undefeated, turning over his crown to the big French-Canadian, Tommy Burns, but returned after four years as the American "White Hope," to be knocked out in the fifteenth round by the then champion, Jack Johnson, at Reno, Nev.

All the other modern-day boxing champions traveled the fistic pathway down to the little door marked "Defeat." Even then, many of them were not satisfied to accept the inevitable. They fought on until the last vestige of drawing power vanished or creeping age and punished physique forced ringing down of the final curtain.

Egotism, that self-hypnosis which keeps a one-time champion from realizing his day has passed; the pressing need for money, so easy to obtain in the fight game, and the lure of the ring—the wine of public adulation—keeps most fighters' hands in their gloves until nature, outraged, puts a final halt to the business.

McAuliffe, first of the modern ring champions to retire undefeated, was, in his day, most colorful of them all. Born in New York, Ireland, in 1866, he emigrated to Boston in 1886. During his defense of the title McAuliffe met and conquered such men as Austin Gibbons, Billy Meyer, Horace M. Leeds, Jim Ryan, Young Griffo, Owen Zeigler, Jimmy Carroll, Walter Campbell and Buck McKenna, not to mention a return engagement with Frazier, whom he stopped in 3 rounds, and a 74-round draw with Jim Carney, English champion.

McAuliffe's last battle was an exhibition contest with Kid Lavigne, whom he met on March 11, 1896, in New York. Following the fight, McAuliffe announced his decision to retire undefeated. He handed over the lightweight championship bauble to Lavigne.

McAuliffe perhaps will be best remembered for his battle with Billy Meyer at Judson, Ill., a bout which lasted four hours and was declared a draw. At the close McAuliffe revealed he had fought the last three hours with a broken arm, his strategy and heroic stoicism hiding the injury from his opponent and the latter's handlers.

Jeffries was next of the modern ring gladiators to quit undefeated. The big West Coast brawler ruled his realm from 1899, when he knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round at Coney Island, to 1906, when he retired, bequeathing his title to Tommy Burns, an Australian, whose claim originated from the fact he had just defeated Marvin Hart in twenty rounds.

Burns dominated the ring only two years, losing the championship in Australia to Jack Johnson, who gained the decision after fourteen rounds. No real contender loomed on the fistic horizon and the sporting press and boxing public began a campaign to lure Jeffries from retirement. It was successful. Jeff, supremely confident, trained lackadaisically, spending hours in a swing reading when he should have been sweating off excess pounds.

He entered the ring against the big negro from Galveston in poor condition. His superb constitution and game heart kept him upright fourteen rounds, but he went down for the count in the fifteenth.

JEFFRIES, even then, was not finished with the ring. His last public appearance was at Los Angeles on May 13, 1921, when he fought a three-round exhibition with Jack Jeffries.

Benny Leonard, eldest Benjamin

Leinert by fond parents, will go down in history as one of the greatest with same. Born in New York City in 1896, his fighting record included 22 bouts by the time he was 18.

During his career he fought nearly 200 battles, scoring 64 knockouts. He was only one decision—Jack Britton—tied for the welterweight title late in his career. He was twice knocked out, first when facing Joe Shugrue in 1912 and again while opposing Frankie Fleming the following year.

Leonard won the title in 1917 when he knocked out Freddy

Welch in the ninth round. He announced his retirement from the ring in January, 1925, stating he was doing it to please his mother, who worried continually, fearing he would meet with permanent injury or disfigurement.

WHAT becomes of retired champions, you ask? They enter a wide variety of enterprises, but almost invariably they claim their attention for at least a brief period before the public forgets who they are.

Jack McAuliffe, for many years following his retirement, tried the "business" of boxing exhibitions and a monologue. At the age of 62 he now lives permanently in New York, where he engages in the business of selling electric wire and conduits. He enjoys excellent health and is inclined to look upon today's crop of boxers with disdain.

They are so busy trying to be gentlemen, he growls, "they forget all about fighting. In my day I often had to fight my opponent, then slug my way through his friends to get out of the hall, and later, perhaps, put up another battle to obtain the promised purse."

Rugged old Jim Jeffries resides in California. He was born in Carroll, Ohio, but was raised on a farm near Los Angeles, and calls the Golden State home. Following his defeat at Johnson's hands he purchased the famous Burbank ranch, where, for a time, he raised blooded stock. Five years ago he announced himself bankrupt, and in desperation launched forth as a boxing manager, but his lone protegee proved a "bust," in the vernacular of the ring, and the dream faded.

Fate, however, was kind. Jeff subdivided his land holdings at a profit of a quarter million dollars, permitting him to settle his debts and retain a comfortable surplus. Not long ago it was rumored Jim planned to emulate Billy Sunday, one-time major league, and become an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

Now and then he does a bit of "extorting" for the newspapers. His pending big fight, otherwise, Big Jeff has taken a place with the rank and file of citizens west of the Rockies.

Leonard's boxing fame still is green in fadom's memory, permitting him to cash in on his popularity by an annual tour of the States. He also writes for a sports syndicate and conducts a correspondence course in physical culture. He made a lot of money during

his long ring campaign, the bulk of which has been wisely invested in bonds and real estate. He has no fear of the wolf howling at his doorway.

SO much for the latter-day activities of the Big Three who preceded Tunney into voluntary retirement. What of the champions who quit the game because of finding true the old adage, "You can't win 'em all, but you can win some of 'em?"

John L. Sullivan, who reigned undisputed over the heavies from 1899 when he defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, one-time major league, and became an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

Now and then he does a bit of "extorting" for the newspapers. His pending big fight, otherwise, Big Jeff has taken a place with the rank and file of citizens west of the Rockies.

Leonard's boxing fame still is green in fadom's memory, permitting him to cash in on his popularity by an annual tour of the States. He also writes for a sports syndicate and conducts a correspondence course in physical culture. He made a lot of money during

his long ring campaign, the bulk of which has been wisely invested in bonds and real estate. He has no fear of the wolf howling at his doorway.

SO much for the latter-day activities of the Big Three who preceded Tunney into voluntary retirement. What of the champions who quit the game because of finding true the old adage, "You can't win 'em all, but you can win some of 'em?"

John L. Sullivan, who reigned undisputed over the heavies from 1899 when he defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, one-time major league, and became an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

Now and then he does a bit of "extorting" for the newspapers. His pending big fight, otherwise, Big Jeff has taken a place with the rank and file of citizens west of the Rockies.

The climax of Tunney's last fight, when he was declared winner over Tom Heeney. A few days later he announced his retirement from the ring. Sportsmen the world over are asking each other whether Tunney is really through with the fight game or whether, like Jeffries, he will later attempt a comeback.

his long ring campaign, the bulk of which has been wisely invested in bonds and real estate. He has no fear of the wolf howling at his doorway.

SO much for the latter-day activities of the Big Three who preceded Tunney into voluntary retirement. What of the champions who quit the game because of finding true the old adage, "You can't win 'em all, but you can win some of 'em?"

John L. Sullivan, who reigned undisputed over the heavies from 1899 when he defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, one-time major league, and became an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

Now and then he does a bit of "extorting" for the newspapers. His pending big fight, otherwise, Big Jeff has taken a place with the rank and file of citizens west of the Rockies.

Leonard's boxing fame still is green in fadom's memory, permitting him to cash in on his popularity by an annual tour of the States. He also writes for a sports syndicate and conducts a correspondence course in physical culture. He made a lot of money during

his long ring campaign, the bulk of which has been wisely invested in bonds and real estate. He has no fear of the wolf howling at his doorway.

SO much for the latter-day activities of the Big Three who preceded Tunney into voluntary retirement. What of the champions who quit the game because of finding true the old adage, "You can't win 'em all, but you can win some of 'em?"

John L. Sullivan, who reigned undisputed over the heavies from 1899 when he defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, one-time major league, and became an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

Now and then he does a bit of "extorting" for the newspapers. His pending big fight, otherwise, Big Jeff has taken a place with the rank and file of citizens west of the Rockies.

Leonard's boxing fame still is green in fadom's memory, permitting him to cash in on his popularity by an annual tour of the States. He also writes for a sports syndicate and conducts a correspondence course in physical culture. He made a lot of money during

his long ring campaign, the bulk of which has been wisely invested in bonds and real estate. He has no fear of the wolf howling at his doorway.

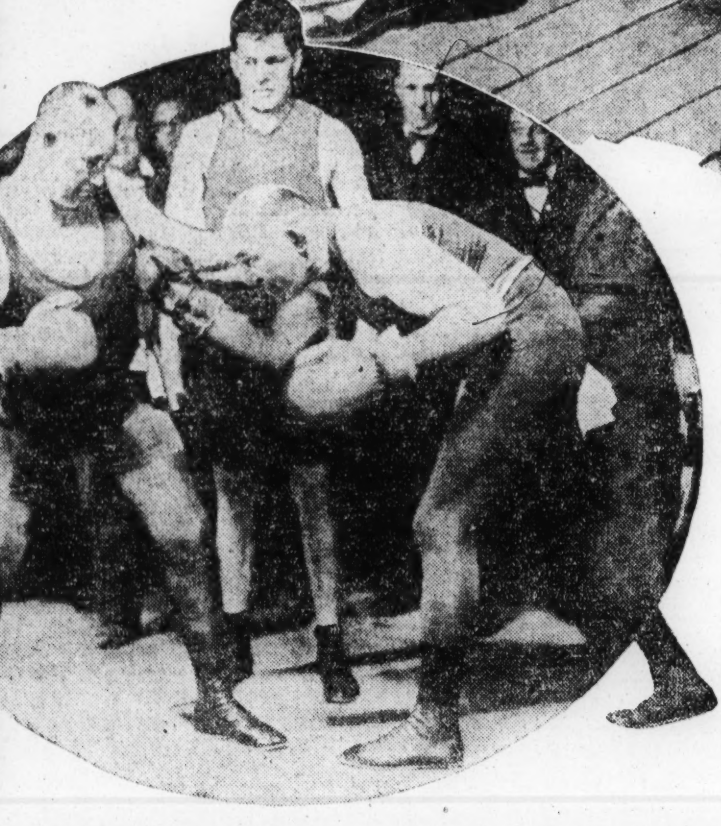
SO much for the latter-day activities of the Big Three who preceded Tunney into voluntary retirement. What of the champions who quit the game because of finding true the old adage, "You can't win 'em all, but you can win some of 'em?"

John L. Sullivan, who reigned undisputed over the heavies from 1899 when he defeated Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, one-time major league, and became an evangelist, but he never actually embarked on such a career.

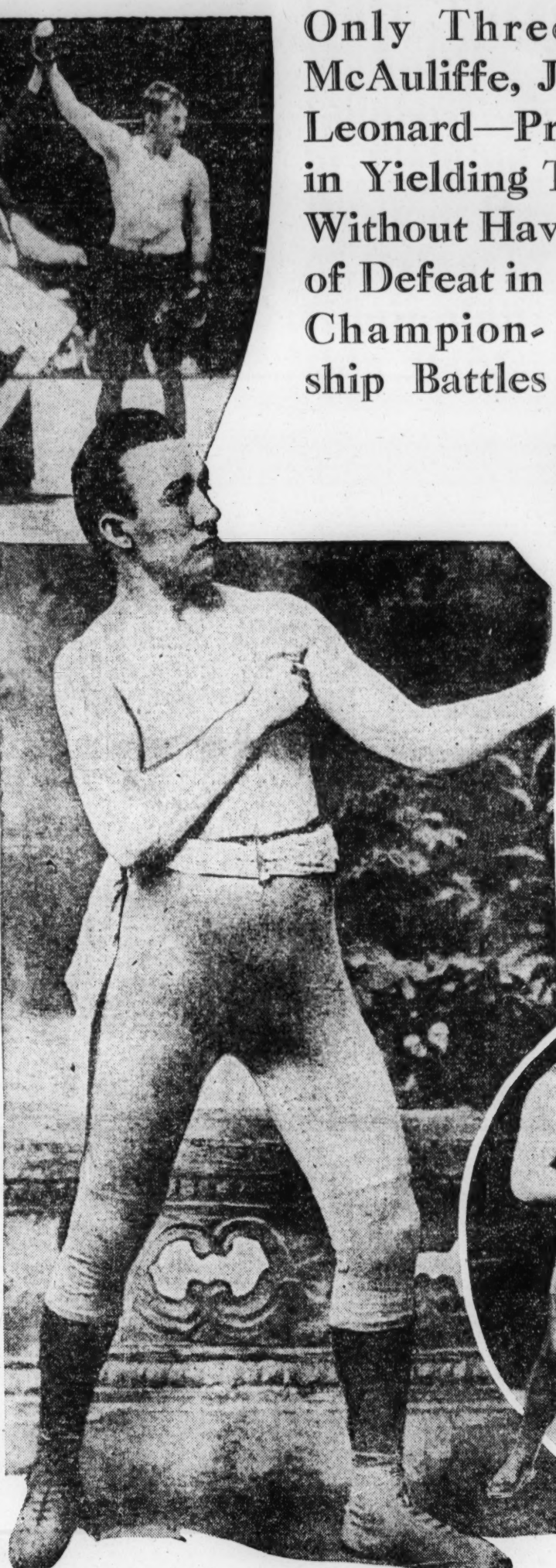
Only Three Titleholders—Jack McAuliffe, Jim Jeffries and Benny Leonard—Preceded Gene Tunney in Yielding Their Pugilistic Crowns Without Having Tasted Bitter Dregs of Defeat in Championship Battles



Benny Leonard, who ruled the lightweights from 1917 to 1925, at which time he announced his retirement, undefeated. He left the ring, after nearly 200 battles, at his mother's behest, because she worried lest he be permanently injured.



Gene chaperons two oldtimers. An exhibition bout between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, with Tunney as referee.



Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion for ten years, was the first modern titleholder to retire undefeated.

The old Roman dropped dead of heart disease on February 2, 1918, at his Massachusetts farm, where he resided with his wife and daughter. A very rich man, he had been the former champion upon the

death of the latter's second wife. Sullivan, like Jeffries and Leonard, took a fling at reporting upon occasion, which recalls a humorous incident serving to indicate the true Sullivan spirit, a spirit whose flame was unwavering to the end.

John L. had been engaged by a press bureau to "cover" the Willard-Moran bout in Madison Square Garden, New York. Willard, as records and newspaper files reveal, was the winner, but Sullivan was loud in his disapproval of the verdict.

"That man Willard is no champion!" he exploded. "He couldn't stop a man 50 pounds lighter than himself. If I had my way, he'd have lost his title!"

For a man credited with between

160 and 180 knockouts during his long, colorful career, who once demanded of his manager, the beloved William Muldoon, that six of the day's best heavyweights be obtained and he'd dispose of them all between Monday and Saturday, the howl appeared justified.

Jim Corbett, who won the title from Sullivan, the veteran Muldoon and hale old Jack McAuliffe, resides in New York, where admirers of clean, wholesome boxing and for several years after losing to Dempsey continued management of that touring aggregation of riders and ropers. Later the circus was sold for a sizable sum. Willard today

moors, "The Roar of the Crowd," has not yet lost appeal, although the first edition came from the press several years ago.

Jess Willard, although losing his title to Dempsey at Toledo on July 4, 1919, day, the howl appeared justified.

Willard, as records and newspaper files reveal, was the winner, but Sullivan was loud in his disapproval of the verdict.

is a well-to-do stockman in that great Southwest which gave him the game.

Jack Johnson, whose fistic career blighted when he went down before Willard's fists in the twenty-sixth round at Havana, allowing himself to be counted out while shielding his face from the blistering April sun with a comfortably crooked right arm, found his subsequent path a rocky one. Running afoul of the Federal law, he served a term at Leavenworth. Later he fought 14 professional battles, his last appearance in this country being in 1925, when he knocked out Frank Owens in the sixth round. Johnson eventually wandered into Mexico, where the land of political intrigue swallowed him for a time.

DEMPSEY, who once avowed the heavyweight title would be surrendered only when he reined unconscious on the canvas, fought two battles as a former champion—with Jack Sharkey, whom he knocked out in the seventh round, and with Tunney in their return engagement at Chicago.

It appears virtually certain the Manassas Mauler has made his last professional ring appearance. Jack has no reason to worry over immediate financial needs. He owns several apartment houses in Los Angeles, possesses a string of race horses, prominent among which are Old Kickapoo and Doctor Wilson.

Tunney, it is estimated, has earned something like \$2,000,000 since he knocked out Bob Peirce in the second round at Paris in 1919. The gentlemanly marine's marriage will open society's doors for the first time to a professional knight of the padded mittens.

Will the idol of Greenwich Village find in the leisurely life upon which he is embarking the answer to his hopes secretly nurtured since the day, so few years ago, when he walked, jobless, along the streets of Newark?

Or will Gene, like some of his predecessors—Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries and Willard—after the lapse of a year or two, begin to hear a still, small voice coaxing him back?

In event such a time comes, shall he have the will to stifle the urge, as did McAuliffe and Leonard, or will he, like Jeffries and Corbett, return to hear the dismal decimeter toll over his prostrate form, the knell for a king that has passed—ten figurative pickets fencing in Ambition's little grave?

(Copyright, 1928.)

## SECRETS OF ROOM 40 O. B.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

racking days have impersonated any one and got away with valuable information. Such a contingency was thoroughly against by special warnings to the guards. If they made a mistake, there was a further precaution that any one would have to run the gamut of several lynx-eyed Scotland Yard men before he saw any one of importance.

Admiral Hall was a real "live wire," a man of remarkably quick decision and action. Shortly after he had taken his position as director of naval intelligence it was reported to the cabinet that the continental mails were a dangerous source of leakage to neutral countries. The matter was referred to Admiral Hall for the necessary action.

Immediately he telephoned to the G. P. O. to hold up all outward-bound mails to the continent. Two days later the postmaster general was thoroughly alarmed at the accumulation of letters, which was already mounting high. In a panic he rang up Admiral Hall and asked if nothing could be done.

"We are being snored under," he said.

All the reply he got was, "They will make a good bonfire."

Next day Admiral Hall found a building at Westminster and had the mail transferred there, to await the discretion of the censor. Here they lay for weeks while they were being thoroughly examined.

Among our important captures during the early part of the war was Commander von Rintelen. He was a retired German naval officer, who had started business in Mexico and had acquired a good deal of influence in Central America. He was traveling under another name and was on his way from America to Germany. Upon his ship touching Southampton a Scotland Yard man appeared on the scene and placed him under arrest.

In the cabin with him at the time was a famous London actress, with whom he had become friendly on the voyage. There was a dramatic scene at the admiral's arrest when von Rintelen denied having any connection with the German navy, but under pressure of

questions admitted that he had been an army reservist.

Suddenly the late Lord Abinger snapped out in German, "Salute!" Despite all his cleverness von Rintelen was tricked into giving him a naval salute.

Then he confessed and became quite talkative, but never revealed any information. To draw him on, Admiral Hall remarked, "Germany made a great mistake in going to war, as she was getting a hefty grip on the world by peaceful penetration."

"And you made a mistake in having an alliance with France," retorted von Rintelen. "Your natural alliance was with Germany, and Great Britain and Germany together could have policed the world!"

One Sunday morning a telegram arrived for the director of naval intelligence. In his absence I opened it. It announced that von Rintelen had escaped from Donnington Hall, where he had been interned. I showed it to a peer who was friendly with Admiral Hall and asked him to pass the message on to him when he arrived, but as he knew this would put the D. N. I. in a particularly bad temper he put the onus on to me.

Upon Admiral Hall's arrival he asked me if there was any news, thinking, of course, of the "40 O. B." telegrams. I said nothing except this, handing him the wire.

He paced up and down the room for a few seconds, apparently in deep thought, and then rushed to the telephone. His order was to stop all trains at the next stations and all outgoing ships.

About 7 o'clock he rang up for me and asked, "Any news?" For answer I handed him another telegram announcing that von Rintelen had been captured at Leicester.

He rubbed his hands together gleefully. "Now I'll put the—where he can't get away," he exclaimed. A few days after von Rintelen's capture Admiral Beatty reported that a large number of vessels were being held up at Scapa Flow on Admiral Hall's orders and asked for instruction. Admiral

Hall had forgotten, but simply wired, "Let them go."

Just before America entered the war a big liner was sunk in the Bristol Channel. The passengers were a Mrs. and Miss Hoy, wife and daughter of an American doctor practicing at Birmingham.

The ship went down both these ladies were huddled into a small boat, and after indescribable anguish for many hours in a terrific sea, the mother died in the arms of her daughter. A very brief description of this appeared in the London press the next day. There was the sinking of the ship, with the loss of so many passengers, but not a word of this tragedy on the high seas. All that appeared was that amongst the missing was a Mrs. Hoy. She had a son who was a prominent business man in London. When he learned the details in connection with his mother's death he called at the intelligence division, admiralty, and insisted upon sending at his own expense of the United States to the President of the United States. He ended the message in the following sense: "If America can't see their way to fight in the cause of humanity, I will join an English regiment as a private in order to avenge the death of my mother." He didn't wait on the reply, but lost no time in getting to the front.

Admiral Sims was not long here before he received the message to the British. He recognized that the British navy had already suffered, the tremendous task they had still on hand, and was most anxious to help in any conceivable direction. One of his remarks at the admiralty tickled us, "Say, there is no necessity for any formalities, if you want a destroyer, a note in pencil will do." He never could understand how we knew so much about the enemy agents in the U. S. A., but of course, he knows now after the disclosure about "40 O. B." His staff used to be amazed when Admiral Hall would refer to some dangerous person on the other side. They had never heard of him. In every instance they found the information from the intelligence

division to be correct. Admiral Sims was up against a ticklish proposition when the American fleet was stationed off Queenstown. His men got ashore and the passengers were a Mrs. and Miss Hoy, wife and daughter of an American doctor practicing at Birmingham.

The ship went down both these ladies were huddled into a small boat, and after indescribable anguish for many hours in a terrific sea, the mother died in the arms of her daughter. A very brief description of this appeared in the London press the next day. There was the sinking of the ship, with the loss of so many passengers, but not a word of this tragedy on the high seas. All that appeared was that amongst the missing was a Mrs. Hoy. She had a son who was a prominent business man in London. When he learned the details in connection with his mother's death he called at the intelligence division, admiralty, and insisted upon sending at his own expense of the United States to the President of the United States. He ended the message in the following sense: "If America can't see their way to fight in the cause of humanity, I will join an English regiment as a private in order to avenge the death of my mother." He didn't wait on the reply, but lost no time in getting to the front.

Admiral Sims was not long here before he received the message to the British. He recognized that the British navy had already suffered, the tremendous task they had still on hand, and was most anxious to help in any conceivable direction. One of his remarks at the admiralty tickled us, "Say, there is no necessity for any formalities, if you want a destroyer, a note in pencil will do." He never could understand how we knew so much about the enemy agents in the U. S. A., but of course, he knows now after the disclosure about "40 O. B." His staff used to be amazed when Admiral Hall would refer to some dangerous person on the other side. They had never heard of him. In every instance they found the information from the intelligence

division to be correct. Admiral Sims was up against a ticklish proposition when the American fleet was stationed off Queenstown. His men got ashore and the passengers were a Mrs. and Miss Hoy, wife and daughter of an American doctor practicing at Birmingham.

The ship went down both these ladies were huddled into a small boat, and after indescribable anguish for many hours in a terrific sea, the mother died in the arms of her daughter. A very brief description of this appeared in the London press the next day. There was the sinking of the ship, with the loss of so many passengers, but not a word of this tragedy on the high seas. All that appeared was that amongst the missing was a Mrs. Hoy. She had a son who was a prominent business man in London. When he learned the details in connection with his mother's death he called at the intelligence division, admiralty, and insisted upon sending at his own expense of the United States to the President of the United States. He ended the message in the following sense: "If America can't see their way to fight in the cause of humanity, I will join an English regiment as a private in order to avenge the death of my mother." He didn't wait on the reply, but lost no time in getting to the front.

Admiral Sims was not long here before he received the message to the British. He recognized that the British navy had already suffered, the tremendous task they had still on hand, and was most anxious to help in any conceivable direction. One of his remarks at the admiralty tickled us, "Say, there is no necessity for any formalities, if you want a destroyer, a note in pencil will do." He never could understand how we knew so much about the enemy agents in the U. S. A., but of course, he knows now after the disclosure about "40 O. B." His staff used to be amazed when Admiral Hall would refer to some dangerous person on the other side. They had never heard of him. In every instance they found the information from the intelligence

division to be correct. Admiral Sims was up against a ticklish proposition when the American fleet was stationed off Queenstown. His men got ashore and the passengers were a Mrs. and Miss Hoy, wife and daughter of an American doctor practicing at Birmingham.

## Famous Pets of Famous People

The Lamb of W. H. Hudson's Sister Mary, Which Almost Turned Into a Dog.

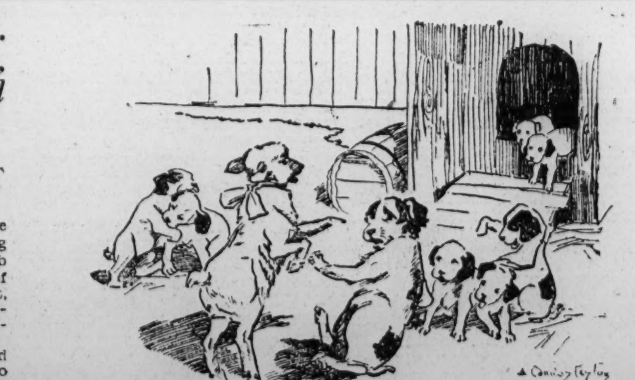
By PRESTON WRIGHT

WE do not generally regard the sheep as an animal possessing individuality, but the lamb which was the pet of the family of W. H. Hudson, the famous naturalist, proved that its kind can have originality and initiative if placed in surroundings conducive to the same.

This lamb was quite properly called "Mary's Little Lamb." It belonged to Hudson's sister Mary in their youthful days on the Patagonian pampas. It was motherless and was brought in from the flock to be cared for by the tender-hearted little girl, who was a great lover of all sorts of pets.

Mary Hudson kept her lamb actually as a pet, and she was apparently attempting to do, it would have been a sad day for the lads of County Cork. Admiral Sims submitted the case to the first lord and asked for advice. I think the admiralty rather enjoyed accounts of this unreported battle and subsequent preparations for another, as the only suggestion made to Admiral Sims was not to let his men ashore until their temper had cooled down.

While the American and British officers got on all right this was not the case with the lower deck, as there was a good deal of friction between the Jack tars owing to the then great difference in pay. This enabled the Americans to take possession of the saloon where there was a good looking barmaid, while our own men, who felt that they had more than their share of fighting, could only view her from the four ale bar.



"Libby was extremely popular"

There were eight dogs in all, and, as dogs will do, they formed a pack, with the most powerful of them assuming leadership. Strangely the lamb—that bore the name of Libby—was taken into the pack and began to assume the customs and characteristics of the canines.

Like them, she spent most of her time in front of the house, sprawling asleep in the sun; like them, she helped to hunt the cattle.

the lamb, now asleep, in fact, sprang up, scattering dogs right and left, and was first to run to see what was the matter.

Periodically, of course, the dogs would decamp to the plains for a day of hunting. Off went the lamb, too, apparently as voracious a gamster as many of them.

The favorite prey of the dogs was a rodent, the vicuña, which lives in the hills of the Andes. Hudson's dogs seldom succeeded in catching their quarry, but they had a wonderful time scratching, digging and baying at the vicuña. Hudson's sport Libby joined heartily, with the exception that she did not scratch or dig, but merely bayed and barked bitingly from burrow to burrow, now and then diving down to the mounds of the diggings to see how the hunt was progressing.

The Hudsons were vastly amused by the sheep's extreme departure from all her inherited traits and were loath to the anything that would interfere with her acquired "dog habits." However, it was not deemed wise to her to allow the vicuña to run about the country in this fashion. Away from the flock, she was a fit subject for theft, which might end in her being killed, roasted and eaten. Accordingly, Hudson says, she was taken away from the dogs and put back with the flock, where, in "due pillow, on which her friends liked to rest their heads."

Whenever there was any sort of alarm

(Copyright, 1928.)



# HONEYMOON ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM

While a Hurricane Raged in the West Indies Sky Above Them, the Deep-Sea Scientist, J. E. Williamson, and His Bride Calmly Viewed the Colorful Beauties of Oceanic Flora and Fauna Fathoms Deep in Embrace of Neptune

By  
HARRY GOLDBERG

WHEN J. E. Williamson persuaded Miss Lilah Freeland, of Hope, N. Dak., to become his bride, he promised her a honeymoon never before enjoyed by any other woman on this planet. Sailing for the Bahamas, he took her down to the world of ocean life below the surface of the sea and she had the entrancing sensations of witnessing, day after day, the wondrous spectacles that may be viewed among the dwellers of the deep.

Williamson follows the unique art of underwater photography. His way of escape from the ordinary sphere of existence is through a flexible metal tube which may be extended from 50 to 100 feet to the floor of the watery world. Glass windows permit a view of the surrounding scene. Each day the newlyweds, comfortably seated on the soft bottom, spent from five to seven hours enchanted by the panorama of this strange, colorful and weird life.

Below the surface the water forms an all-surrounding veil. As a depth of 25 feet luminosity is equal to a sunless day, and without the glare of full daylight, the undersea colors are low in tone, and all the lines and forms are blurred and feathery.

William Beebe, the author, who has himself made many unique "myriad" views of the ocean floor, is accented by purple, orange and yellow. Shimmering over all is sun-pierced seawater, fading shadows to dim aquamarine and amethyst. We need a whole new vocabulary, new adjectives, to describe the varied designs and colors.

Often the Williamson's were too absorbed in the scene to come up for meals, and their shipmates lowered food and drink in order to permit them uninterrupted exaltation at the constantly changing mysteries which floated and flashed before their eyes.

"It was so marvelous and wonderful," said Mrs. Williamson. "We were completely lost to the world of which we had come. Passing from the earth to a remote planet could hardly be more thrilling than dropping out of the world into the vastness of the sea. The motion of the water gave a gentle rhythm to the steel cylinder rising above us, and the ever-changing perspective of odd and beautiful fish, varied coral formations and amazing plant growth gave me a thrilling sense of wonder."

"Although I've been stepping into a hole in the sea for sixteen years," said Mr. Williamson, joining the conversation, "I have never lost the sense of wonder at the strangeness and variety of underwater life. Mrs. Williamson and I went down to the Bahamas to spend a combined honeymoon and vacation. The ease with which we escaped from the world was delightful and the things we saw were so fascinating that it was difficult to resist the temptation to expose film and capture these extraordinary scenes for the enjoyment of others."

"Fish are like people—really," said Mrs. Williamson, eager to tell of her first impressions of the ocean. "There is the schoolmaster, a sort of snappy, dictatorial fellow trying to teach the others to do things. There are fish who swim by themselves and avoid interference with others who use the same traffic ways. Then, some travel in huge schools of hundreds and perhaps thousands. The entire school may remain motionless, suspended for seconds, and then suddenly, as if by command, wheel away."

"Some species, the hermits, hide in crevices in the coral, and if any others passing along poke their nose into these caves the little fellows snap at them and drive the intruders away," Mr. Williamson again picked up the theme. "Size does not determine courage in the sea any more than it does on land," he declared. "It is not un-

common to see smaller fishes snapping at big fellows who have annoyed them or who may have intended an attack."

Fish apparently have their ways of expressing affection, and Mrs. Williamson was eyewitness to a nesting scene which was new even to her husband.

"One day," she said, "a pair of fish floated before our glass window and I saw their mouths meet and cling together deliberately before they moved out of sight."

"Mr. Williamson calls the waters in which we watched the ocean's procession of wonders his 'studio,' and probably the most fascinating part of it is the great barrier reef of Andros Island."

"This reef, which extends hundreds of miles, is fringed by a kaleidoscopic forest of living coral," said Mr. Williamson. "The coral forest is a strange and beautiful place as has ever been dreamed of, and one who journeys through it has the sensations of passing through an enchanted wood."

"It is a region of stone trees and other coral forms devised by the living polyps. Each species, or family of polyps seems to adhere to certain forms of structures. Trees, temples, fortresses and other patterns and formations known on dry land may easily be imagined as one passes through this fantastic area of coral."

"The forest is the haunt of devil and angel fish and is a fairland of the sea. The living polyp is colored yellow and brown, and the hue changes as the creature absorbs nutriment from drops of sea water. Exposure to the air causes the polyp to decay and die. The coral which most people know has lost the shades of living tissue which surround it in water."

It was Mrs. Williamson's turn again. "On never tires of this lavish coloring which is common to almost everything undersea. Bright yellow seems to be the predominating shade. The yellow-tail is one of the most beautiful of fish, and the sergeant-major, so called because of his stripes, also has brilliant golden garb."

The Williamson's brought home a stuffed hammer-head shark, 13 feet long, which they caught after a fight against the ocean life of sand bar and reef. During the first hour of the recent West Indian hurricane they were in their "studio" fathoms below the surface and the message of its onset was first transmitted by the "wind in the sea." Surges in the sea are sent miles away from the initial disturbance by the endless agitation of the water and the Williamson's, watching the ocean through the glass in front of them, saw that the water was being stirred with increasing sharpness; the increased motion was communicated to the funnel and then the debris at the bottom drifted upward, making the water opaque.

A Bahama sponge boat, laden with frightened negroes, sailed past and called out the warning that a terrible storm was coming. The Williamson's were hauled to the surface and then rode out the hurricane under the shelter of Exuma Cay, near which they had been working.

"It is possible to disconnect the tube from the ship," said Mr. Williamson, "and mark its location with a buoy attached to the casing. But West Indian storms are dangerous at the bottom of the sea, when the opacity of the quivering water makes it impossible to conduct any observations."

The rain during the storm flattened out the surface of the ocean, and then splattered into it so that it looked like numerous lead pencils when seen from the glass window. The muddy ooze, when stirred up, drifted along like sand in a storm on the desert. All the fish sought refuge in the coral. Five large amberjacks used our compartment as shelter until we decided it was time to run from the storm."

The apparatus which Mr. Williamson uses for observation in the sea was invented by his father, Capt. Charles

Williamson, who was for many years a big fellow who have annoyed them or who may have intended an attack."

"It was intended for salvage work, but the son has developed it for use in plain and color undersea photography. The tube is not quite 4 feet in diameter, made of steel and drop forgings and can be lengthened or shortened within the construction of its folding walls in much the same way as an accordion. Its flexibility offers less resistance to the motion of the water, and it is so made that sections can be coupled to it or uncoupled from it to lengthen or shorten the tube as desired."

The tube terminates in a massive globular chamber with a huge glass window especially designed for photographing the sea outside. Lowered into the sea from the ship above are banks of powerful lamps of Mr. Williamson's own design, which floodlight a great area and illuminate the bottom of the sea.

"One exciting incident on the trip," said Mr. Williamson, "occurred when three of us were walking along the sea bottom in diving equipment. The man in advance stumbled into quicksand, and before the second man knew it had been sucked into the earth to his arm-pits. This is a harrowing experience at the surface, and you can understand how much more desperate was the situation of a diver drawn in on the sea's bottom. These divers were self-contained air chambers in their suits, good for an hour's visit to King Neptune with no cord attached to a ship above."

A rope was thrown just in time to this man sinking into the sea bottom and his companion pulled him to safer footing."

"I SPEARED a moray on this trip. This is a sea snake or large eel about 6 feet long with sharp, knife-like teeth. I saw it wiggle in the coral, signaling for a two-tined spear and plunged it into him. The moray writhed himself free and shot to the floor of the sea, but he was disabled and I pierced him again and again until he was dead."

"The fish which gives considerable trouble when it becomes curious enough to investigate our glass window is one with a parrot-like beak. I will catch the glass so badly with its hard beak that two days of polishing are necessary before it is again fit for use."

The barracuda and the moray attack without giving notice, and while these constitute a greater danger in the water than sharks, Mr. Williamson has no mercy toward these voracious fish.

"I treat all sharks as man-eaters," he said, "because I know that under certain conditions they will attack anything living or dead. I have seen them tear each other to pieces, and knowing them to be scavengers of the sea, I feel inclined to warn

every one not to be lulled into a feeling of security by stories that would make it appear that sharks are not man-eaters and harmless. When they are hungry they are extremely dangerous."

Mr. Williamson was born at Liverpool, England, on December 8, 1881. He came to this country at an early age and attended the public schools at Newport News, where he was graduated from the Newport News High School.

With this meager education, Mr. Williamson took his first step into what he has made a business career of rare experience. At the age of 16 he started apprenticeship as mechanical draftsman in the employ of a shipbuilding company. After five years' employment there, he went West and studied art in Denver, Colo., later returning to Norfolk, Va., where he was employed as a cartoonist and photographer on various newspapers.

He conceived the idea of photographing under water and, after much experimenting with his father's submarine apparatus, developed a method of producing clear photographs taken under water with the aid of artificial light. In his experimental work he made many descents into the sea, sometimes to great depths, until he had finally worked out a practical method of submarine photography that gave the idea a commercial value.

In association with his brother, he organized an expedition to the West Indies, where, with improved submarine apparatus, he produced the first undersea motion picture, known as "The Williamson Submarine Expedition."

His next accomplishment, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," was greeted by critics, producers and the public with great commendation. Under the same firm name he has produced several other undersea photographs.

Mr. Williamson has spent the greater part of fourteen years in exploration and picture work in the region of the Bahamas, selecting this spot because the water is unusually clear. For the last two years he has worked with scientists in making explorations off Andros Island, and tons of specimens brought from the ocean bed are being assembled in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, where they will be shown in a hall of ocean life. Scientists now working on this exhibit are reproducing the colors and other conditions natural to the native home of the specimens.

Mr. Williamson does not understand why the field of underwater exploration has been left almost entirely to him. He believes that if there had been more undersea fighting during

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and



J. E. Williamson and bride returning to New York from a regular Jules Verne honeymoon. Besides photographs of undersea life, they brought back the hammer-headed shark shown above.

Mr. Williamson preparing to step over the side in diver's costume to explore Davy Jones' locker.

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.



J. E. Williamson and bride returning to New York from a regular Jules Verne honeymoon. Besides photographs of undersea life, they brought back the hammer-headed shark shown above.

Mr. Williamson preparing to step over the side in diver's costume to explore Davy Jones' locker.

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.



J. E. Williamson and bride returning to New York from a regular Jules Verne honeymoon. Besides photographs of undersea life, they brought back the hammer-headed shark shown above.

Mr. Williamson preparing to step over the side in diver's costume to explore Davy Jones' locker.

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come. "The day is not far distant when the incalculable resources of the ocean will be made available to man, and in addition to its other offerings the sea will become the great food source of the world above it. Coal, petroleum, gold, precious stones, chemicals and other products of the earth will be found on the floor of the ocean or below it. The exploration of the ocean's depths has just begun, and a world far greater than that which man has known will one day yield its treasures and secrets."

(Copyright, 1928.)

the last war there might have been a development of undersea work comparable to the work done in the air.

MR. WILLIAMSON

Son has been working at depths of from 100 to 200 feet, but he expects to be able to double or triple that depth.

"There seems to be no immediate necessity for attempting exploration at greater depths," says Mr. Williamson. "For instance, the continental shelf, which is of an area almost equal to the continent on which we dwell, is less than 200 feet under the surface, and

its exploration alone will require the work of many years to come.



## MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



## The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

## Helen's Assumed Role Leads to a Night of Entangling Adventure

"I COULD stand the pain," holding the hot-water bottle to a grotesquely swollen cheek. "But how can I entertain a big old man—with a face like this?"

"Can't you phone him?" Helen on the edge of a lingerie-heaped chair.

"I've been ringing his hotel all day," dropping back on the pillows. "He'll probably come straight here. Oh, I know it's a lot to ask, but it means my job. I don't rate so high as a secretary—but I can entertain Barclay's clients."

"But I wouldn't know how to act—or how to talk to him."

"He'll do the talking—they all do! Let him gush about dear old Oklahoma. Helen, you've got to help me!" shifting the hot-water bottle. "I'd do it for you."

Yes, Dorothy impulsively generous. Hard to refuse her. Yet this was impossible!

"If Warren should find out—he'd be wild," rescuing the sliding comforter.

"He'll never know! You'll be home before he's back from his club. Have a real adventure—and save my job. Last time I had the flu—I don't dare tell Barclay I flunked again."

"I'm afraid I'll only bungle it," weakly yielding.

"No, you won't. All you need is self-confidence. Seven already!" starting up, still clutching her swollen cheek. "I'll make the cocktails. You dust—must be a sight in there."

A tiny, cluttered living room. Overstuffed lounge, piano, cabinet radio, bridge lamp. A plethora of photographs and bric-a-brac.

"His name's Enyard—don't forget," Dorothy slipped in with a cocktail tray. "From Oklahoma. And he— Oh!"

A staccato ring sent her scuffling to the bedroom and Helen fluttering to the door.

Looming height—shaggy overcoat—reddish hair. Young. Not bald and portly.

"How do, Miss Dorothy? I'm Fred Enyard," breezing noisily in. "From the great wide-open spaces," he grinned, tossing his

coat on a chair. "Didn't have time to dress. Hope you don't mind?"

"Oh, no, indeed. We—I mean—I hardly ever dress for dinner."

"Be gliding the lily—or however that goes. Gee, didn't know there were any left like you!" a frankly appraising stare. "Long hair and everything. Where've you been all my life?"

Helen furious at herself for flushing. Hurriedly changing the subject.

"Won't you have a cocktail, Mr. Enyard?"

"Ready?" to you. Thanks. Don't mind if I do. Here, let me do that."

Taking the shaker from her he jounced it vigorously.

"Wa-al, here's how—AND how!" handing her a glass.

Helen trying to seem at ease. But her mind a blank—no rescuing small talk.

"Nice little place you got here." The lounge creaked as he planted his 6-foot bulk beside a flapper doll.

"Well, it's—comfortable," unable to disclaim Dorothy's garish taste. "No, thank you, I don't smoke."

"What?" Repocketing his cigarette case. "A New York girl who doesn't smoke—and does blush? Pinch me, somebody—I must be dreaming."

Helen twisting her glass. Hopelessly self-conscious.

"I'm broadminded, all right," Freddy fortunately loquacious. "But just the same, I hate to see a nice girl dangle a cigarette. Sorta unfeminine—if you get me."

"I think" do. Isn't it warm in here?" longing to cool her burning cheeks.

"Here, let me do that," banging up the window. "You like fresh air, too. Great! None of these steam-heated ovens for mine! Well, Dorothy, how about trotting out for a little bite? Better get started if we want make a show."

Could she see it through? To late to retreat now.

"Where—where would you like to go?" still playing with her glass.

"Anywhere—with you! Anything you say goes. Sky's the limit."

Trying to think of some place where they could dance. If she could only interest him enough at dinner they needn't go to the theater. Get home early.

"How about the Caucasian Cave? They dance there."

"O. K. with me. You know, old Barclay boosted you plenty—but he didn't say the half. You sure are a winner—just my type."

Helen winced. Nothing offensive in his manner—but that slangy familiarity!

"Marvelous!" whispered Dorothy, blinking the unswollen eye. "He's fallen already."

"Oh, I can't keep it up," a final mirrorward glance. "I know I can't!"

"Don't weaken! You're going big. Sh—hell hear us," shouting her out.

"Ready?" heaving up from the couch as Helen reappeared. "Let's go."

Down into the misty, lamp-lit street. The home-hurrying crowds. Honking cars racing the traffic lights.

Flourishing his cane at a taxi—imperiously. Warren's very gesture!

"Oh, not that one—wait for a fifteen-and-five!" forgetting her role. Then at his puzzled stare. "Some taxis have higher rates."

"So you're Scotch?" grinning down at her. "And they say New York girls are gold-diggers! Well, we won't worry—the best is none too good for little Dorothy."

At the Caucasian Cave. Helen glanced about with timorous dread. But no one she knew would be there.

Safely seated in a dim corner. Grateful for the shaded lights. Gaining courage. The stimulus of unaccustomed admiration.

The capering orchestra jazzing light opera. "What're you having, Dorothy? Say the word—"

Trying to concentrate on the menu. Hard to realize she wasn't with Warren. Straining to be natural.

"What a banquet!" at her simple order of consomme, baked oysters and salad. "Afraid you'll get fat? Well, I'll have some real

food—a good thick sirloin with mushrooms and French fried. Come on now, doesn't that sound better?"

"I'm afraid not—not for me—"

Watching him order. Curiously like Warren. Big, forceful, but without Warren's cosmopolitan poise.

"How about a little dance?" as the band swung into a barbaric rhythm.

Helen's eager consent. Safer to dance than to talk.

"Some little stepper," mopping his forehead as they returned to their table. "Never used to like it much, but it's great with you, almost bashfully. "Better'n grinding at the old office, eh?"

"Office?" startled. "Oh, I almost forgot—I always do when I dance."

"Not so keen on the office, I'll bet! Don't blame you. Between you and me, Barclay's an old grouch. Do all his work?"

"Yes—I mean no! There's a bookkeeper, and a—shipping clerk—"

"Shipping clerk! In a broker's office? Great heavens, what for?"

"Oh, I—I meant the office boy. He—he used to be a shipping clerk!"

Was he suspicious? His eyes keen—quizzical.

"Tell me about Oklahoma," with panicky haste. "I've never been West."

"Well, you've missed a lot in your young life. God's country sure fits it! Say, why don't you get a job out there? Cinch with your personality. And you'd like it! New York's no place for you."

"I'm sure I would, but all my friends are here—"

"Don't worry, Dottie. You'd never be lonesome—not with Freddy on the map!"

"Oh, a waltz!" diverting his disconcerting personalities.

Better keep him dancing. Much safer than conversation.

"Swell floor, isn't it? But how about that show? Getting late."

"Oh, I—wouldn't you really rather just stay here and dance?"

"Just say the word and it's done!" tearing up the theater tickets with a lordly gesture. "Anything your little heart desires. That's me all over."

His slang cheap, trite. Yet he was keenly alert. Good eyes—strong chin. Really fine.

Trying to think of some nice unattached girl. Not Dorothy—too sophisticated.

A few more dances. Then Helen's tactful time-to-go-home suggestion.

"What, so early? The night's still young. Come on, be a sport!"

"Well, one more dance. I—I'm expecting a long distance call at 11."

"Just my luck! Who is it, the boy friend? Oh, well, since it's your mother—we'll get you there. Waiter! The bad news!"

A final whirl to the pulsing jazz. Then out into the chill night.

In the taxi, more laudations of glorious Oklahoma.

At Dorothy's apartment. Helen murmuring dismissing platitudes about a pleasant evening.

"So you won't ask me up? Well, you're the boss. I had a swell time—you're a peach, Dorothy. Finding a girl like you in New York—tough break having to leave tomorrow! Won't forget to write, will you? Got my card?"

At last he was off. Leaning from the taxi for a farewell wave.

In the dark hall, Helen waiting breathlessly. Then peering out. Safe now.

Flying down the street. Around the corner. Her coat wrapped tight against the cutting wind. Three long blocks to their apartment.

The warm security of the familiar foyer. Ringing for the elevator.

Feeling illogically guilty. Hoping desperately that Warren wasn't back.

But opening the door to a flood of light. He was stalking toward her. His dinner-coat distinction—

"Where the devil you been?" his explosive greeting.

"Dorothy has an ulcerated tooth—her face's all swollen. She phoned for me to come over," painstakingly truthful.

"Huh, needn't have stayed all night. What's that? Worried? No, of course not!" gruffly. "But why in blazes didn't you leave a note?"

"Yes, I know. I—I didn't expect to be so long."

"Well, you're seeing a whole lot of Dorothy. I'm not so keen on the crowd she trails with. Barclay's out-of-town clients—pretty speedy bunch."

"Why, dear, she says some of them are very nice," cuddling Pussy Pur-Mew to hide her betraying flush. "She wants me to dine with her some evening—with an oil man from Oklahoma."

"Well, she's got a nerve!" savagely grind-out his cigar. "You dining with any of her crew! But guess I needn't worry. Those birds want 'em peppy. You'd bore 'em stiff."

"Would I?" the glimmer of a smile. "Yes, I suppose I would. Oh, dear, a spot on your dinner coat—and I just had it cleaned!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK  
AN INVOLVING INK STAIN

The Human Puzzle  
by Edgar A. Guest

Men do mad things,  
Good and bad things;  
Some will cheat to gain an  
end,

Some will even rob a friend;  
Others, though, would rather  
die

Than to profit by a lie;  
Some will drink and some will  
not,

We are all a curious lot.  
You're a puzzle unto me,  
I, to you, am mystery.

Watching men, as they go by,  
We are moved to question why  
This man runs and that man  
walks,

Why that one so glibly talks,  
And another down the way

Cannot find a word to say.  
This one pleasure seems to  
gain

From a joy which we disdain.  
You're surprised by what I do,  
I'm astounded oft by you.

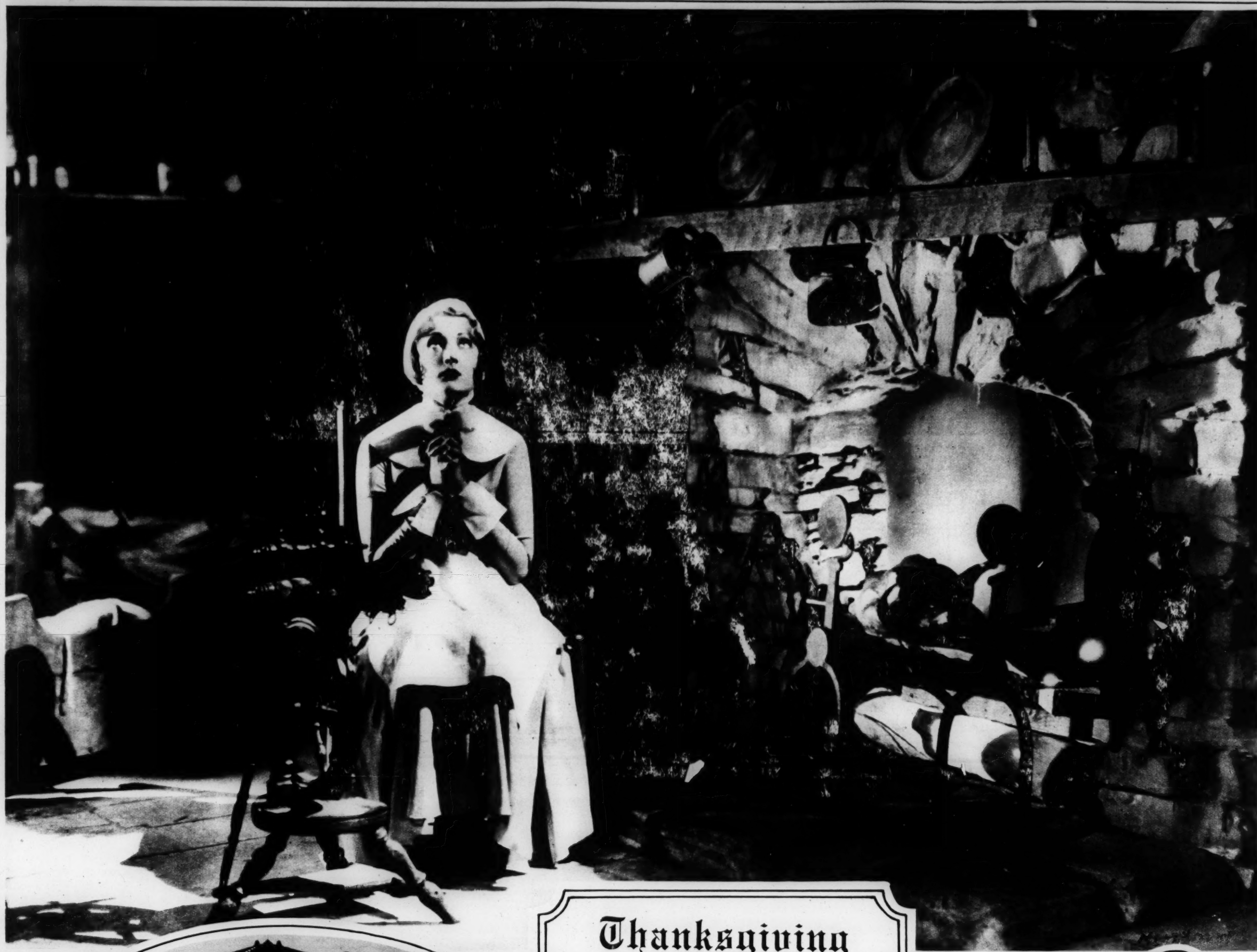
We are fellows of the earth,  
Brothers all by common birth,  
Yet we daily come and go,  
Wise and dull and swift and  
slow,

Clever, foolish, good and bad,  
Swayed by passion, chance or  
fad.

One goes straight and one will  
turn,

And just why we never learn;  
I do things you wouldn't do,  
Well, I say the same of you.





## Thanksgiving



THE BANG-TAILS ARE GALLOPING AT BOWIE.

This week marks the end of winter racing in Maryland and such sport as here pictured.  
Henry Miller Service.



THE HAVOC OF MOUNT ETNA at Mascali as caught by the camera.  
Paramount News.



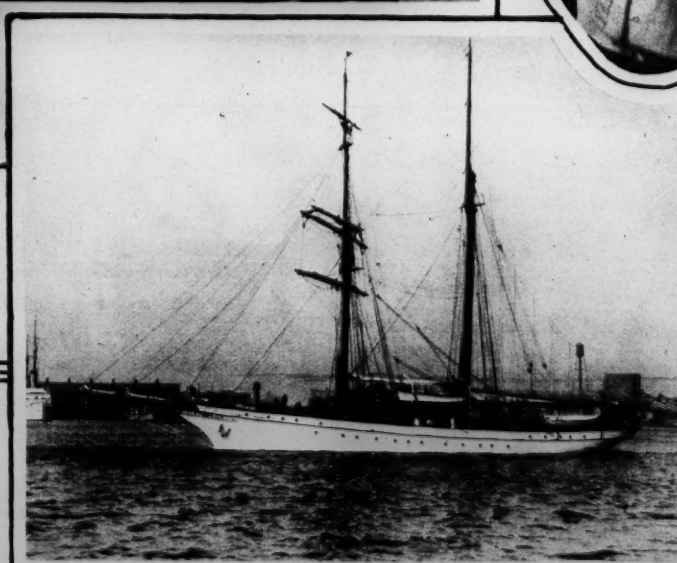
WILL SHE BE IN THE CABINET? Rumors connect Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, of Kentucky, with important official post.  
Underwood & Underwood.

VIRGINIA PLAYS A GAME OF BRIDGE! Gov. Byrd watches "Miss Virginia" snip the ribbon across the bridge spanning the James River at Newport News.

Associated Press Photo.



THE YACHT ILLYRIA, owned by Cornelius Crane, of Chicago, sails on a scientific expedition to the South Seas.  
Associated Press Photo.





# THE CORONATION OF AN EMPEROR

All Photos by Henry Miller Service.



THE DOWAGER EMPRESS SAKAKO, mother of the newly-crowned ruler of Nippon.



THE LATE EMPEROR YOSHIHITO, whose reign was ended by death last year.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS KUNI, parents of the newly-crowned Empress of Japan.

THE NEWLY-ENTHRONED MONARCHS OF THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN. (Left) Emperor Hirohito, who at the age of 27 becomes the 129th ruler of his dynasty. (Right) Empress Nagako, wife of the new emperor, wearing the imperial crown and jewels.



THE COACH OF STATE. Emperor Hirohito leaving the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, accompanied by his extensive bodyguard.



BARON PREMIER TANAKA, one of the most active participants in the recent coronation ceremonies.



YOUNG GIRL STUDENTS paying homage to their emperor in front of the Palace in Tokyo.



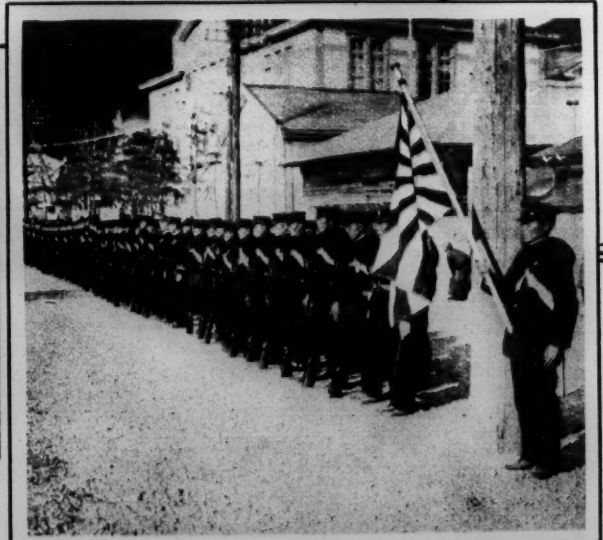
GEISHA GIRLS, by whom the pathway of the new emperor was strewn with flowers.



THE ROYAL ROBES used in the coronation received for impressive ceremony of purification.

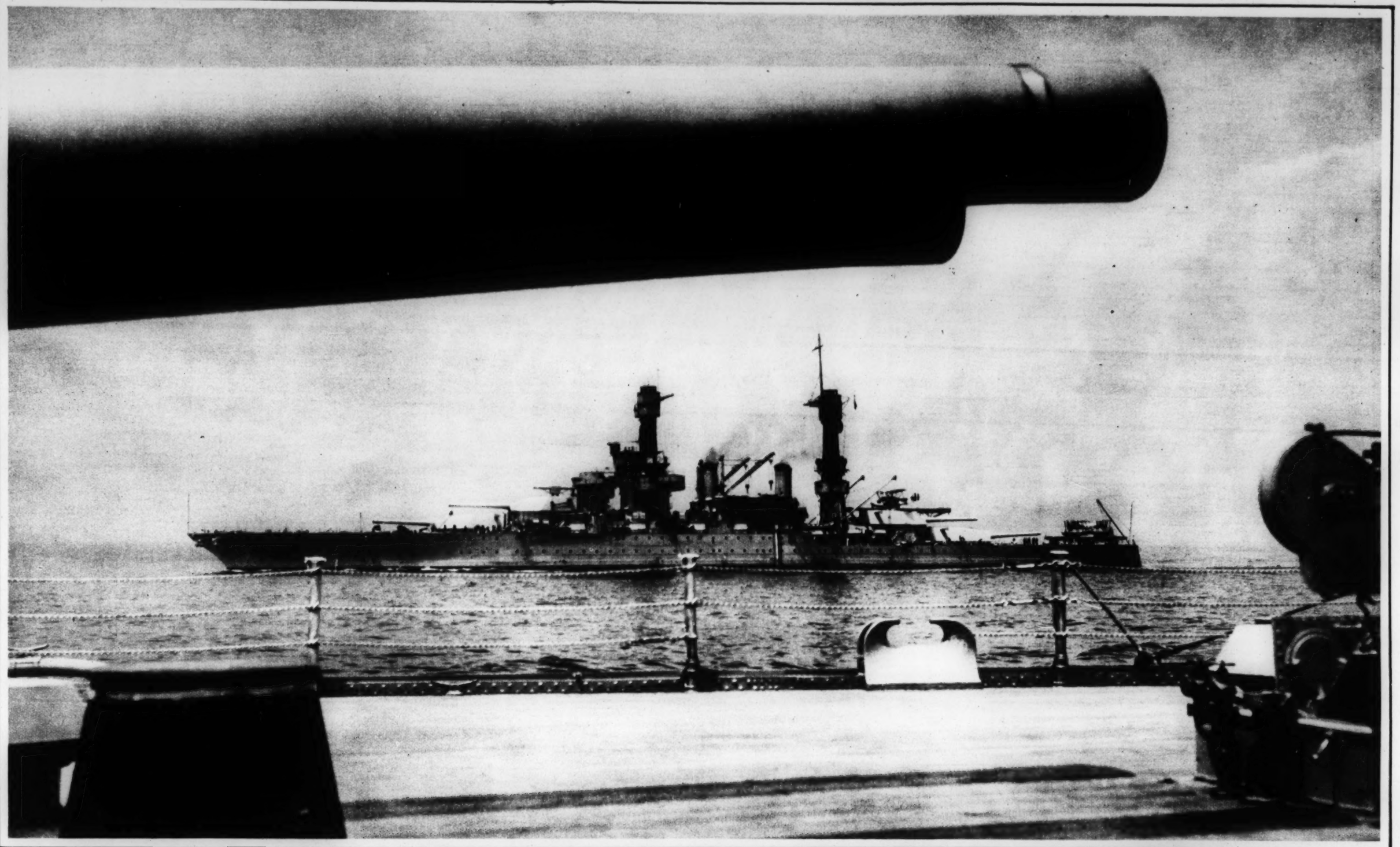


TYPICAL STREET SCENE IN TOKYO, showing an area that was packed with natives to view the processional.



THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE GUARD, selected from the crack troops of the kingdom.





THE PRIVATE YACHT OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT. The U. S. S. Maryland, photographed from the deck and under the guns of the West Virginia, on which President-elect Hoover is making his good-will journey to South America.

Underwood & Underwood.

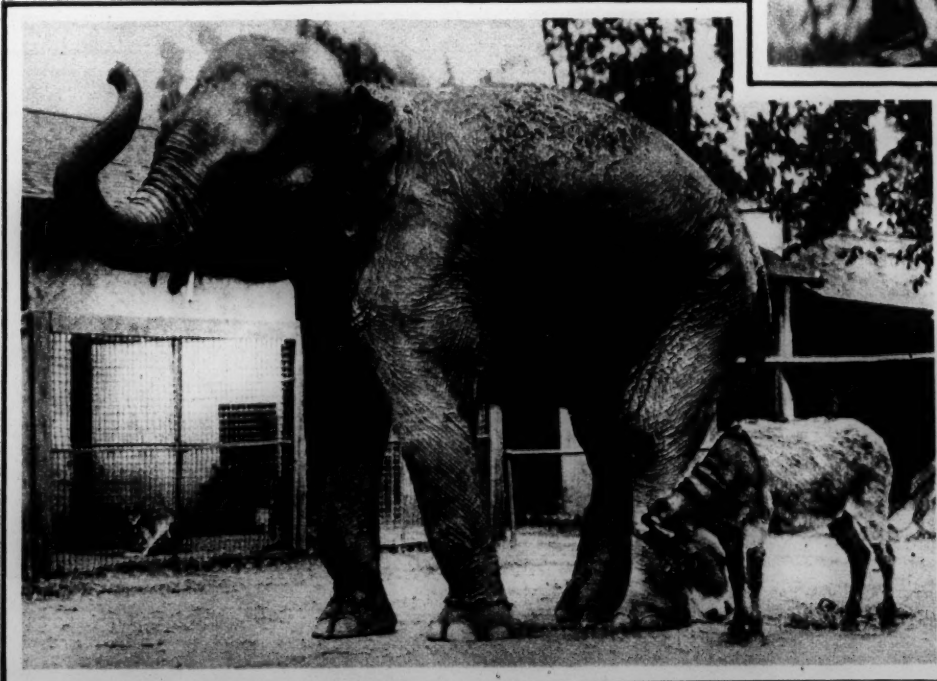


A FREE GYMNASIUM FOR WORKING GIRLS, is operated in furtherance of the policy of providing exercise for everybody at the free high school at Kurfurstendamm, Berlin, Germany. The girls are here shown riding bicycles.

Henry Miller Service.



A HUNGRY YOUNG MAN'S DREAM OF THANKS-GIVING. Pathe Photo.



POLITICAL ANALYSTS MAY WRITE THEIR OWN CAPTION FOR THIS LOS ANGELES ZOO PICTURE of the G. O. P. elephant and the dejected Democratic donkey, snapped on the morning of November 7.

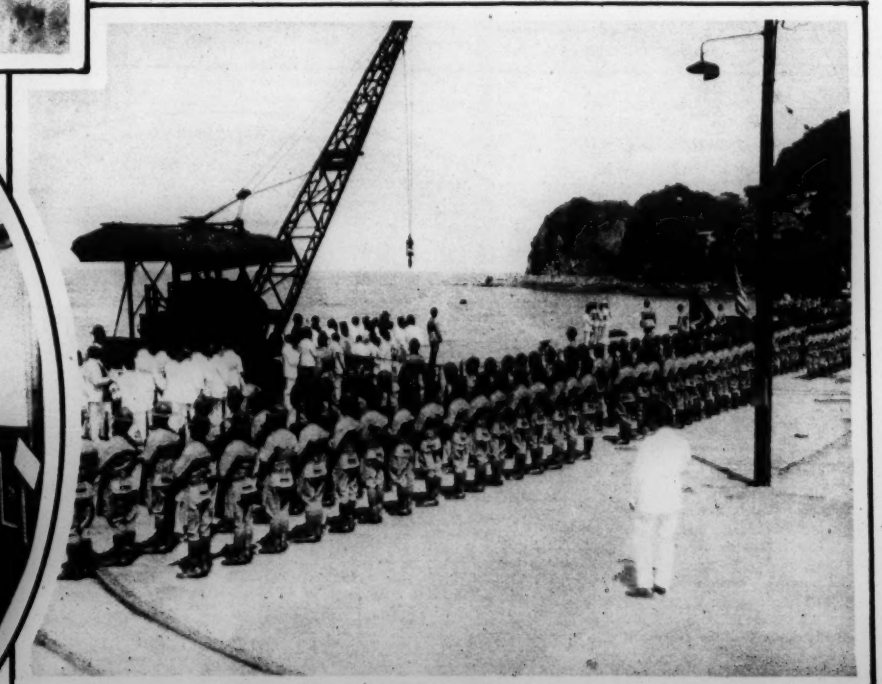
Underwood & Underwood.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE, famous creator of Sherlock Holmes, visualizes a crimeless world through the agency of "clairvoyant detectives." Associated Press Photo.



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES A DEGREE. (Left to right), Mrs. Coolidge, President Coolidge and Mr. James H. Ryan, new rector of Catholic University, just after the President had been given the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Associated Press Photo.



U. S. ARMY HOST TO FILIPINO LEGISLATORS. A regiment of Philippine Scouts greet the visitors at Corrigidor, the fortified island commanding Manila Bay.

Henry Miller Service.

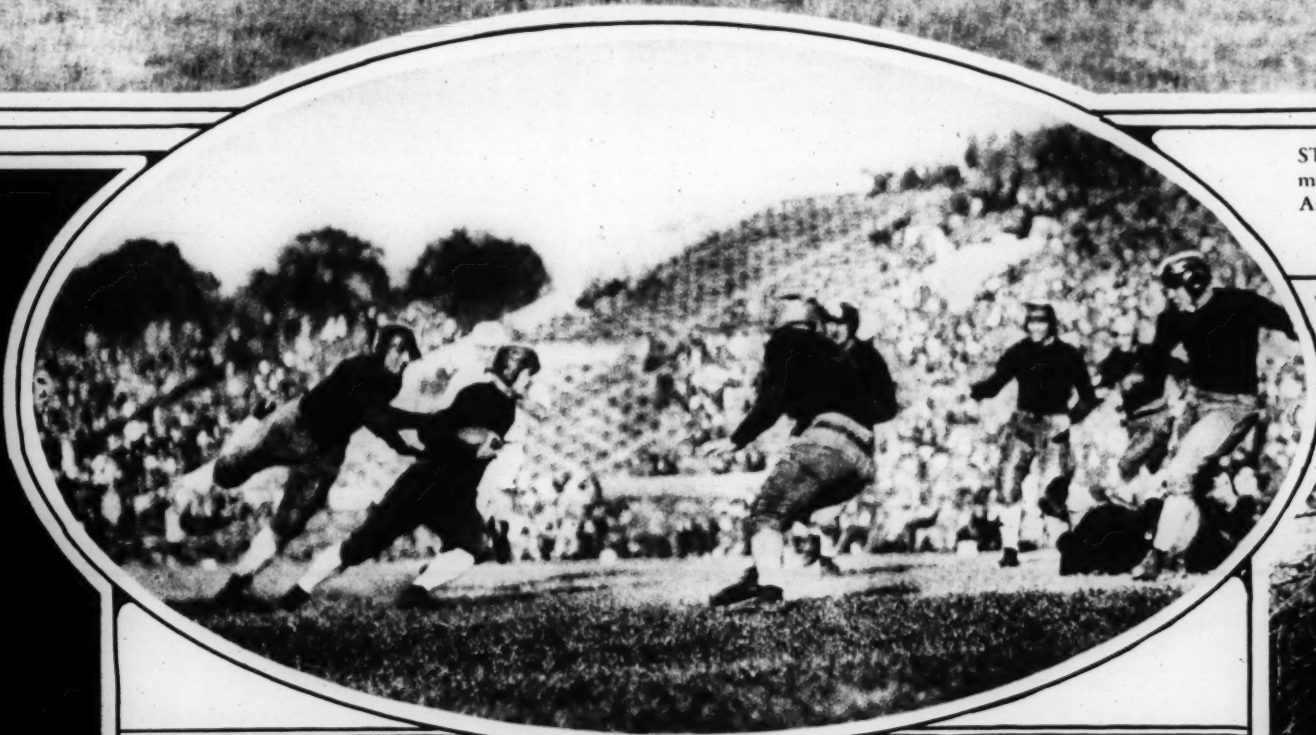




STILL ON FOREIGN SHORES. Detachments of U. S. Marines and Bluejackets of the Asiatic fleet utilizing the race course as a parade ground at Shanghai, China.  
Wide World Photo.



MME. VEVERKA, CHARMING WIFE OF THE MINISTER FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA, in a beautiful new portrait study.  
Underwood & Underwood.



VANDERBILT VS. GEORGIA TECH developed this stirring bit of action, with Jimmy Armistead, Vanderbilt quarter back, circling the end for a 20-yard gain.  
Associated Press Photo.



HOCKEY IS ON ITS WAY and already they are playing the game at Davos, Switzerland, popular winter resort.  
Henry Miller Service.

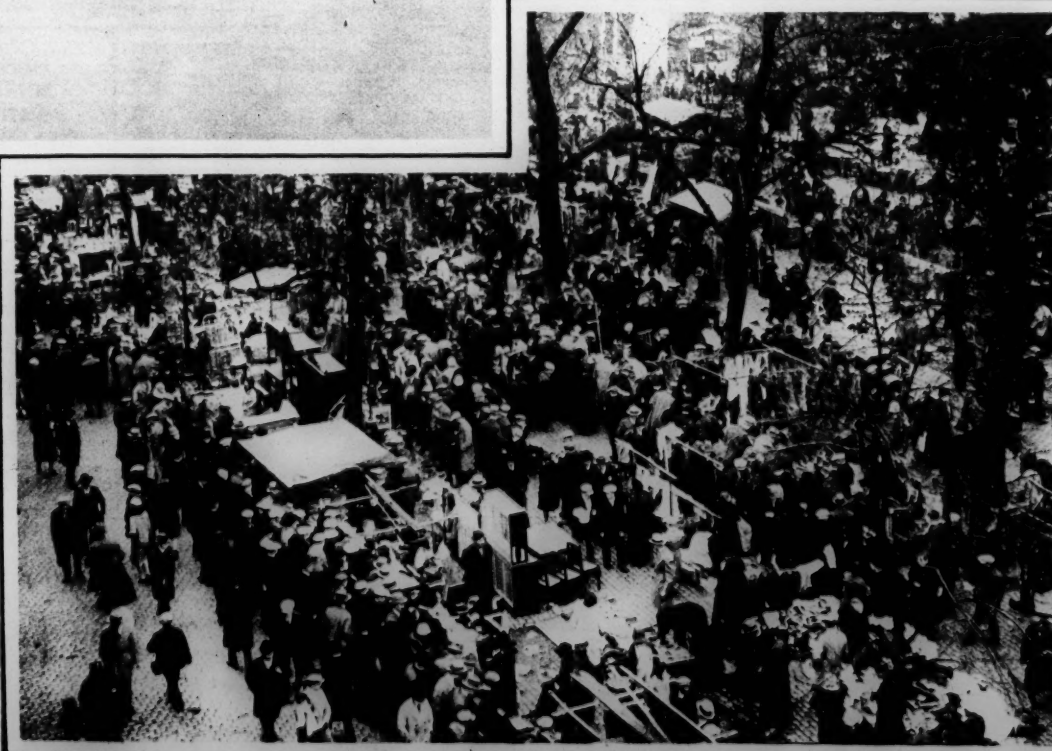


CAN A FOX CLIMB A TREE? This knotty problem of the sportsman seems to be conclusively answered by this camera evidence gathered near Asheville, N. C.  
Wide World Photo.

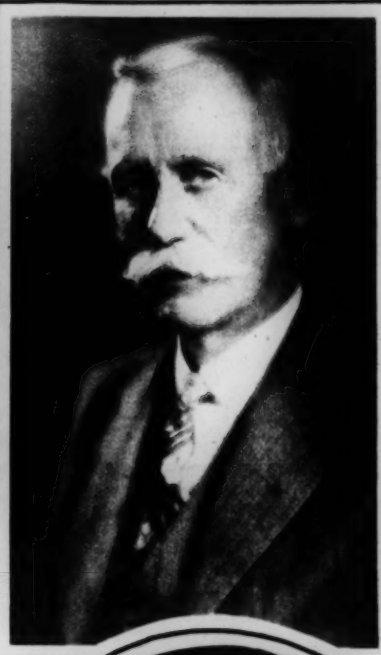
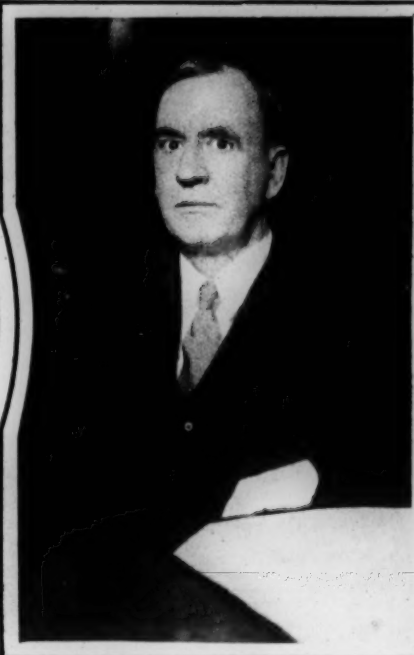
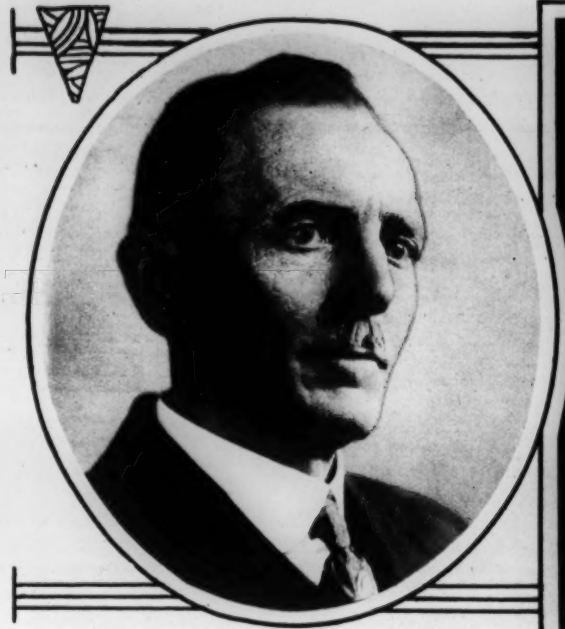


EXECUTIVE OFFICERS of the Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, 1928-29. Front row, left to right, H. Mason Welch, executive officer; Milton R. Vollmer, president; Raymond L. Schreiner, vice president, and William G. Widmayer, financial secretary. Back row, Walter Beller, executive officer; John E. Hamill, treasurer, and Allen C. Haight, executive officer.  
Hicks Photo.

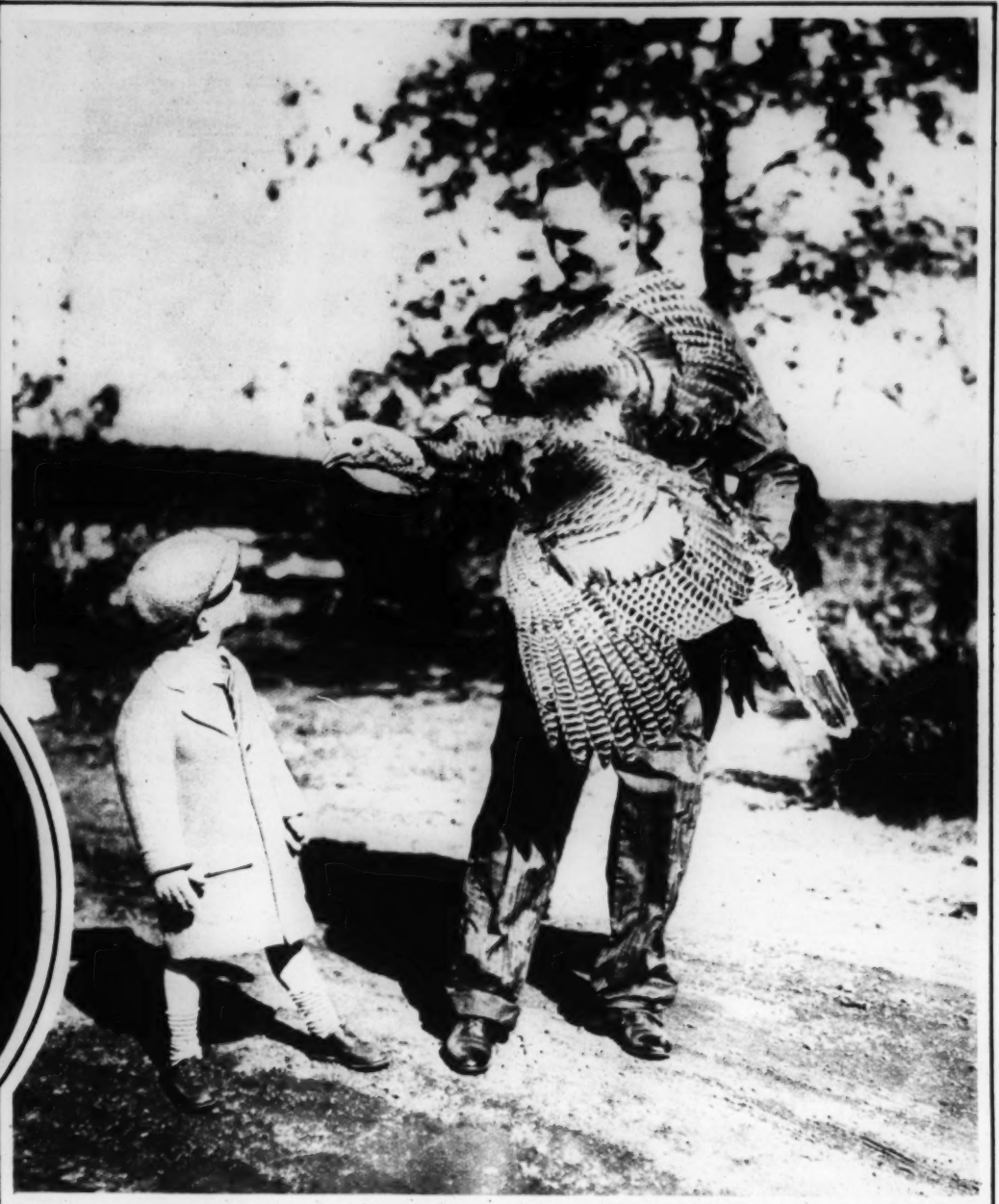
NOT BUYING THANKSGIVING TURKEY because this is merely a typical Sunday morning scene at the "old market" in Brussels, Belgium.  
Henry Miller Service.



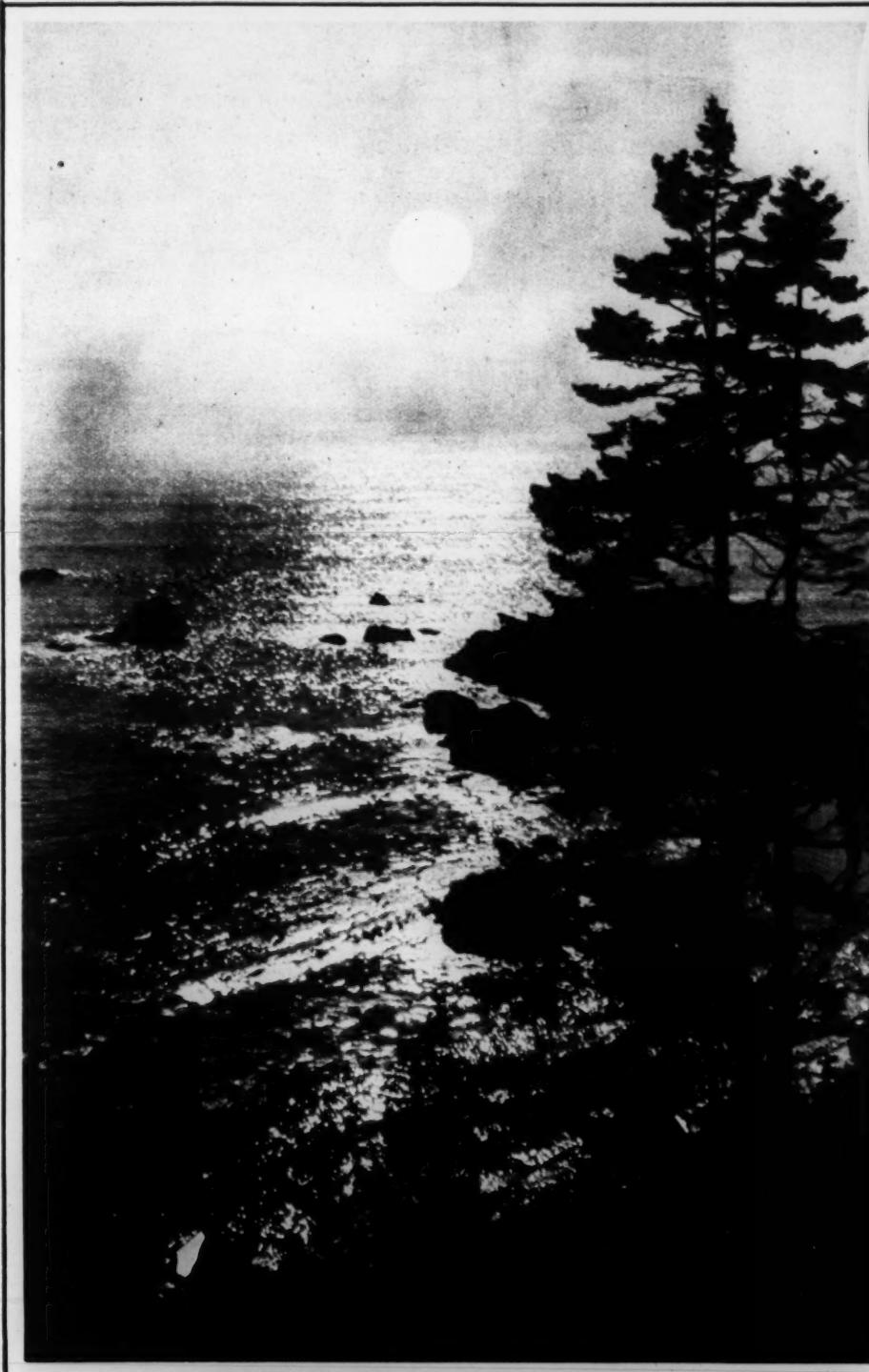




NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE FEDERATION OF CITIZENS ASSOCIATIONS. (Left to right) Dr. George C. Havenner, president; David Babb, re-elected secretary; A. H. Gregory, re-elected treasurer, and B. A. Bowles, vice president.  
Photos by Harris & Ewins and Hugh Miller, Post Staff.



THE PRIDE OF KENNETH SQUARE, PA. Herb Pennock, crack southpaw hurler of the New York Yankees, on his farm holding his Thanksgiving dinner in his arms, while his small son, Joe, looks on expectantly.  
Wide World photo.



A YOUTHFUL MONARCH. The latest, and the best, portrait study of King Michael of Roumania, made on his seventh birthday, October 25, 1928.  
Underwood & Underwood.



PHOTOGRAPHS  
*Live Forever*

Special Christmas Offer

YOUR PORTRAIT, EXACTLY THIS SIZE AND STYLE, GUARANTEED, REGULARLY \$35 PER DOZEN, 6 FOR \$10—ON PRESENTATION OF THIS PHOTOGRAPH. GOOD UNTIL JAN. 5, 1929

*Clinchard*  
STUDIO

TELEPHONE MAIN 4932

14TH AND H STREETS N.W.

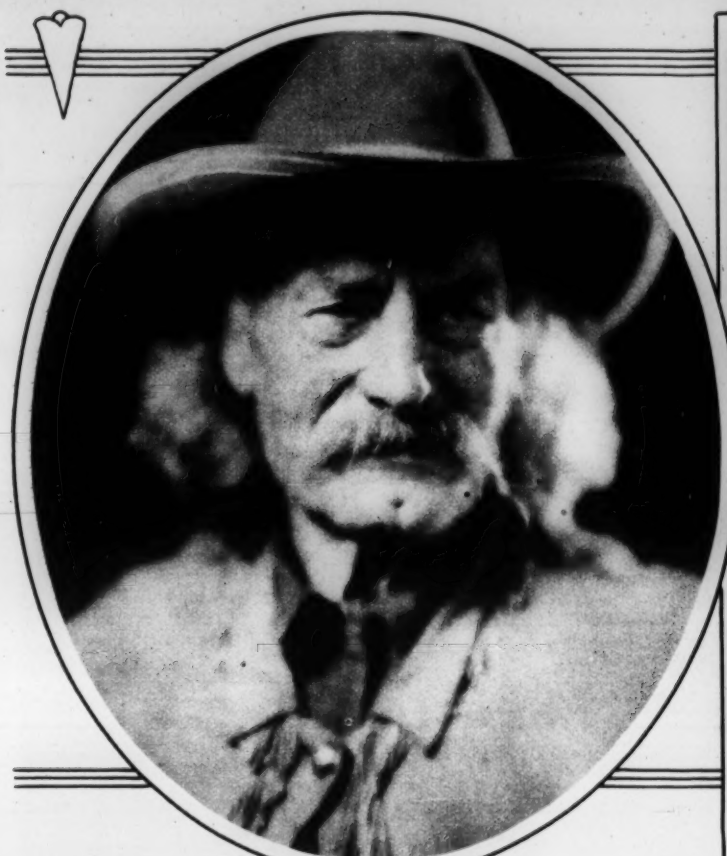
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE SHIMMERING BEAUTY OF THE COAST LINE at Eureka, Calif.  
Photo by Eleanor Readins.



MAKING YIP-YIP IN A RESTAURANT. A gondola festival recently held in the Lido restaurant, Paris' most luxurious eating place.  
Henry Miller Service.





**ORIENTAL BAZAAR**

Washington's  
Most Interesting  
Gift Shop

CHINESE BRASS,  
LAMP, TAPESTRIES,  
HAND-PAINTED CHINA,  
TEAKWOOD STANDS,  
TOYS.  
1295 Pa. Ave.

THE LAST OF A VANISHING  
RACE. Richard W. Clark,  
better known as "Deadwood  
Dick," of dime novel fame, who  
recently flew to Washington on  
a White House mission.  
Underwood & Underwood.

**Copenhaver**  
SOCIETY  
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS  
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D. C.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES

Established 1885

**Hepner's**

Hair and Beauty Culture  
Wigs and Hair for All Occasions

MAIN 8014

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"



ORDER NOW FOR  
THANKSGIVING

finest  
in Dairy Products

Wise Brothers  
**CHEVY CHASE  
DAIRY**



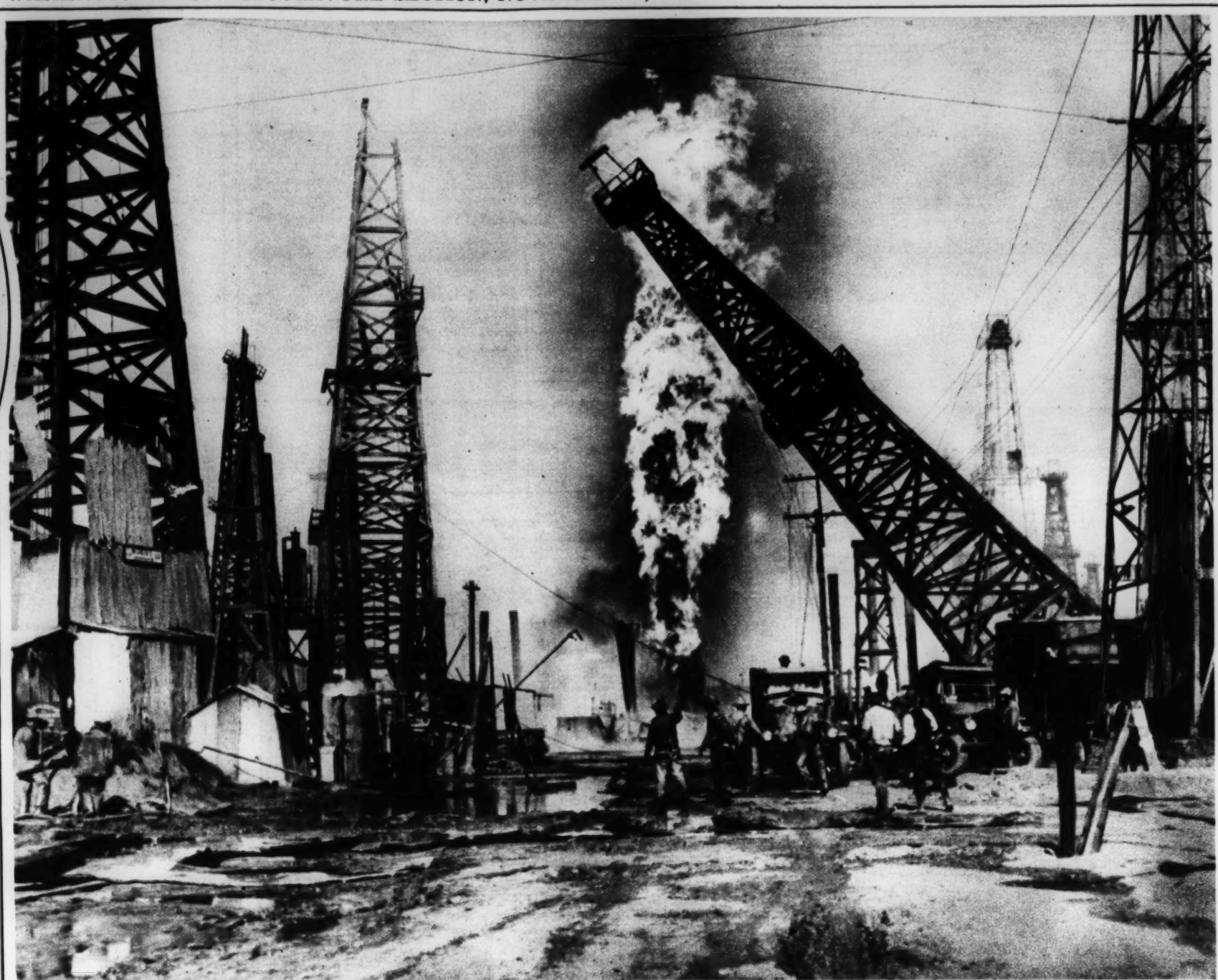
Telephone ★ WEST 183



Flowers for  
Thanksgiving

A rare and profuse display  
from which to select a re-  
membrance for a friend or the  
decorations for your table.

**Gude Bros. Co.**  
1212 F St. 1102 Conn. Ave.  
3103 14th St.  
Telegraph deliveries everywhere.



WHAT A SPARK CAN DO IN AN OIL FIELD. A  
column of flame recently ignited by accident among the  
derricks near Los Angeles, less than a half mile from a well  
that burned for eight weeks.  
Wide World Photo.



THE PERFECT RETRIEVER. Lieut. Col. Malcolm  
Murray's Banchory Teen bringing back the kill over  
a high rail fence during the trials at Cowdray Park,  
Midhurst, England.  
Henry Miller Service.



BRINDLE AND PIED FRENCH BULLS exhibited by Mrs.  
Roberts at the French Bulldog Club's show at St. Marylebone  
Hall.  
Henry Miller Service.



THOR-  
OUGH-  
BRED  
FOX  
HOUNDS  
awaiting  
the bugle at  
Charlottes-  
ville, Va.  
Associated  
Press Photo.



THE HULA  
HULA COMES  
TO COLLEGE.  
Seven Hawaiian  
maidens attend  
the U. of So.  
California.  
Associated  
Press Photo.



ROYALTY ATTENDS UNVEILING  
AT NAMUR. King Albert saluting  
Princess Clementine, daughter of the  
late King Leopold II of Belgium, at the  
dedication of a statue to the former  
monarch.  
Henry Miller Service.





OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES "THETA" CHAPTER of the Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, of the Washington College of Law. First row, left to right—Charles H. Schaffner, John Justin Allen, master of rolls; William C. Brewar, chancellor; John C. Conliff, vice chancellor, and Joseph L. Kishl, treasurer.  
Lattau Photo.



THE VESTED CHORUS CHOIR OF ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, under the direction of Mr. Harry Stevens, choir master.  
Clinedinst Photo.



A RECENT BRIDE. Mrs. C. C. Clarke, formerly Miss Edna Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayo, 135 Twelfth street northeast.  
Photo by Paine.



"THE WOMAN DISPUTED." Norma Talmadge as she appears in the title role of her latest United Artists picture.  
Artists picture.



MARGARET ANNE, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Ainsworth, 3048 N street northwest. Clinedinst Photo.



THE MOUNTAIN VIEWS ITS REFLECTION in Fairy Lake, Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park.  
Ranapur Studio Photo.

While preparing for your winter season, Remember that a Robert Permanent Wave is incomparable.

Entrust your hair to the care of **Robert** of Paris.

OF PARIS  
Artiste Coiffeur  
Diplome  
Master of the Bob  
Try Our Genuine Vegetable Shampoo  
It brings back the natural shade to those premature gray threads.  
Let us blend your face powder and rouge to suit your complexion.  
1526 Connecticut Ave.  
North 2776-2777

**Famous Furniture Makers**

Thomas Chippendale

In 1754, Chippendale, a wood-carver, had ideas that became world furniture standards. The essential features of Chippendale's work are Chinese lattice back chairs, "Rococo" carving, "Chippendale ears" on the chairs and later the English adaptation of the cabriole leg with the "claw and ball" foot. Today, the W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY sets furniture standards for Washington offices.

Desks—Chairs—Filing Cabinets—Bookcases

Office Furniture

**THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY**  
1014 15th St. N.W. Two Entrances 1506 J. St. N.W.  
Franklin 5660

GLADYS HANSEN, as Queen Martha in Robert Emmet Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband," at Poli's.

Hal Photo Photo.

Modern Floors For Modern Homes Installed by **The Quality Linoleum Shoppe**

**SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.**  
943 Eye St. N.W. Main 18294

Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue Manner

Our Own Make Ready-to-Wear Overcoats At Reasonable Prices

Also Showing the Newest in Imported Suitings for Fall

**J. H. Stein & Company**  
Young Men's Tailors  
523 13th St. Just Below "F."  
835 17th St. Branch Below "L."

**THE LONG BOB**  
Created by Emile

Decreed the Mode By International Hairdressers' Convention

Special Trained Staff of Male Hair Sculptors

**Real Permanent Waving BY EXPERTS**

Decatur 920-921 922-923

**Emile** INC. Maison Francaise

Ladies' Turkish Baths Hair Coloring Finger Waving Marcel Waving Manicuring Facials Chiropody Hair Goods Etc.

1221 Conn. Ave.

14-Kt. Solid Gold Gruen Special Price \$37.50

This is one of the greatest watch values we have ever offered—14-kt. Solid Gold, 15-Jewel Gruen. A real quality watch thru and thru. Former prices, \$40 and \$42.50.

Buy Now—Pay Next Year \$1.00 Opens a Charge Account. Look For The Big Clock

**Selinger's** 818 F Street Opposite Patent Office

**ARCOIL**

Will Keep You Warmer

YOUNGSTERS can play on the floor on the coldest winter days without any danger of catching cold, when your home is heated with an ARCOIL—The Perfect Oil Burner, because it keeps the floors warm and comfortable in every part of the house. They stay cleaner, too, because there is no soot nor ash dust such as you always have to endure when you burn coal.

For this reason the cost of having an ARCOIL installed is considerably offset by the saving in doctors' bills and medicines as well as in laundry and dry cleaning expense.

Don't install an oil burner in your home until you have investigated the many advantages of ARCOIL and its recognized superiority over any other type of burner on the market. All we ask is an opportunity to show it to you in operation.

**ARCOIL OIL BURNER**  
NO TOIL—LESS OIL  
See It Burning—At Your Door

**The SHULL SALES CORP.**  
Conduit Rd. & Elliot St. Cleveland 5809



"And the heavy night hung dark the hills and waters o'er,  
"When a band of exiles moored their bark on the wild New England shore."

Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by Felicia D. Hemans,  
Courtesy of "Heart Throbs" Chapple Pub. Co.



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING ~ 1621

# THANKSGIVING cheer comes down to us from our Pilgrim Fathers' times

"AND when they had reaped their corn and garnered it into barns, the governor of the colony declared a day of Thanksgiving, for that this little company had been brought to the close of another year in this new land safely."

Contrasted with the bleakness of that day in Plymouth in 1621, the warmth of

the first Thanksgiving in the Pilgrims' hearts established a tradition. For over 200 years it was observed as a feast day. In 1863 by proclamation of President Lincoln the last Thursday in November became a national holiday. But before this, and ever since, the spirit of Thanksgiving has always been the same—a day abounding in good cheer.

A day to greet your friends and family! A day of joy and laughter! One of the happiest days of all the holidays throughout the year!

*"Canada Dry," with its hearty good cheer, matches the spirit of the day*

Small wonder that "Canada Dry" is the drink for Thanksgiving! For in this rare, old ginger ale you have a beverage

of good cheer, a beverage to toast the fruition of the year just past, a beverage to toast the success of the year to come.

See it standing in tall, thin glasses by each plate at dinner. The candlelight flickers and strikes through its crystal depths, revealing a cloud of sparkling bubbles rising . . . rising . . . rising to burst and let loose its delicate, gingery bouquet.

*A perfect ginger ale to serve at the best of all meals through the year*

Its mellowness adds zest to food. Its perfect blend and flavor bring you a new thrill of deliciousness.

This fine old ginger ale is made with care and skill. Only the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients are used. The blend is a matter

of exact proportions. Constant watchfulness is maintained to make sure that those proportions never vary. Hourly, "Canada Dry" is tested under laboratory methods to insure its purity. A secret method of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And because of the scrupulous care in making "Canada Dry," its flavor is always uniform.

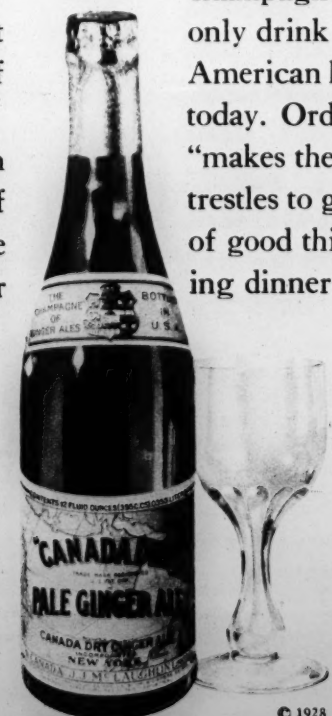
No wonder that "Canada Dry," the champagne of ginger ales, is the only drink to have on this great American holiday. Order a case today. Order for the meal which "makes the very boards on their trestles to groan with the weight of good things" . . . Thanksgiving dinner!



In Pilgrim days, Thanksgiving dinner was a matter of luck with the musket!

**66 CANADA DRY 99**  
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by  
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

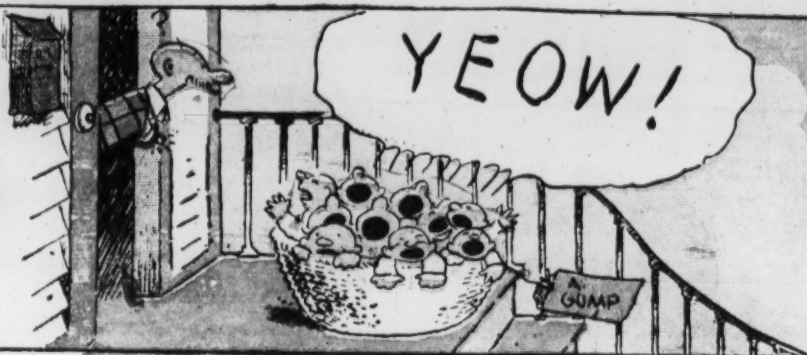


Don't accept  
substitutes or  
imitations.



# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

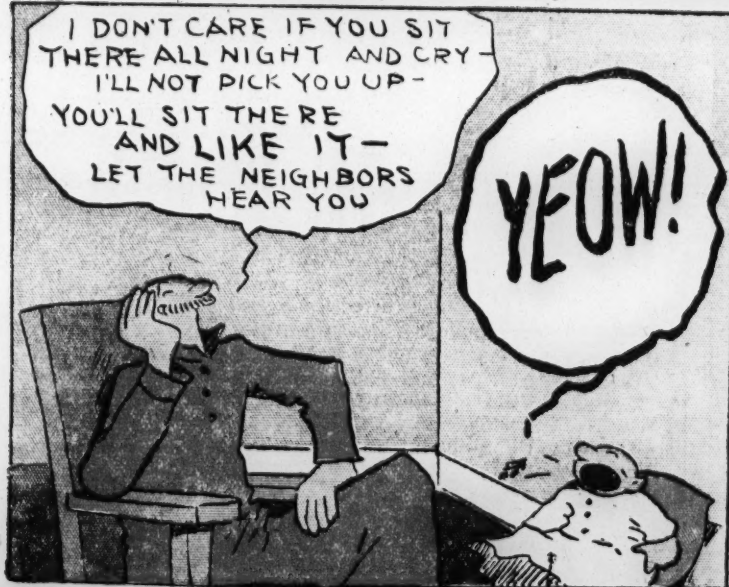
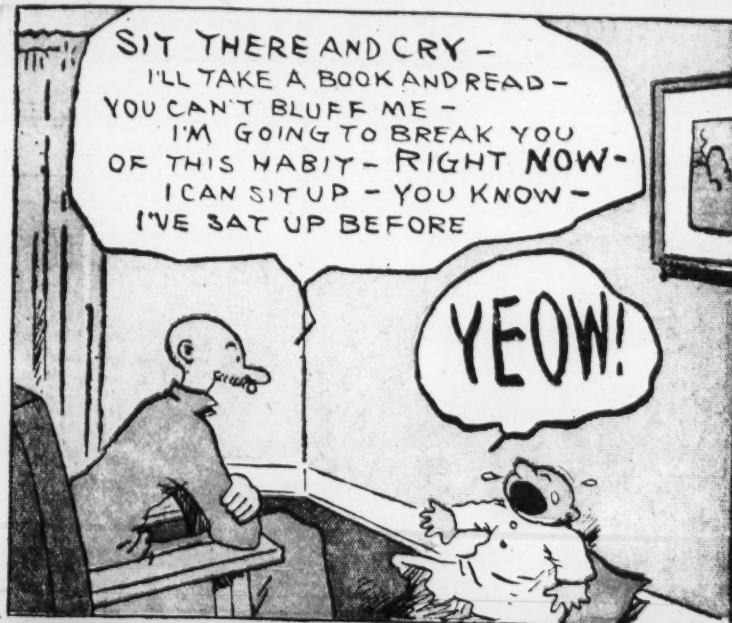
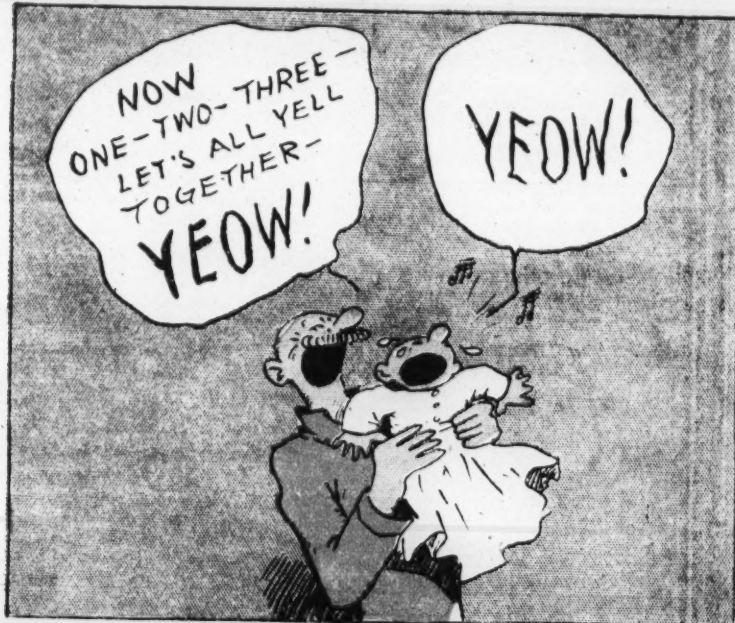
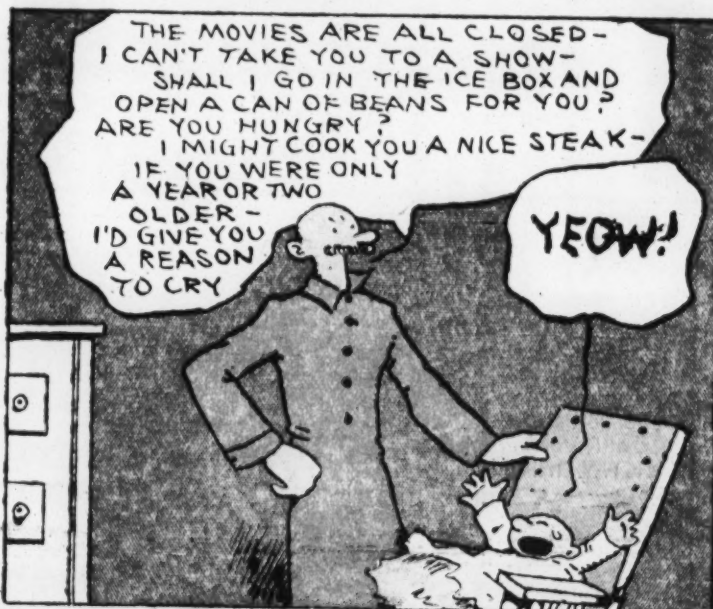
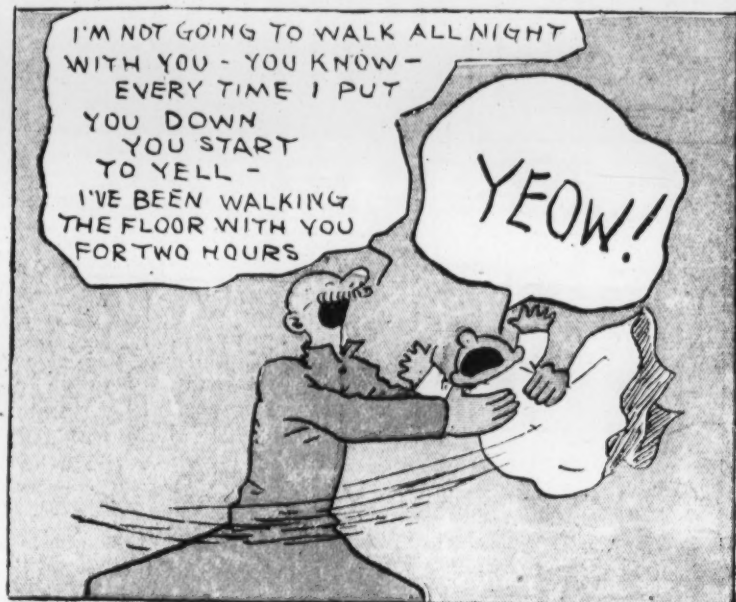
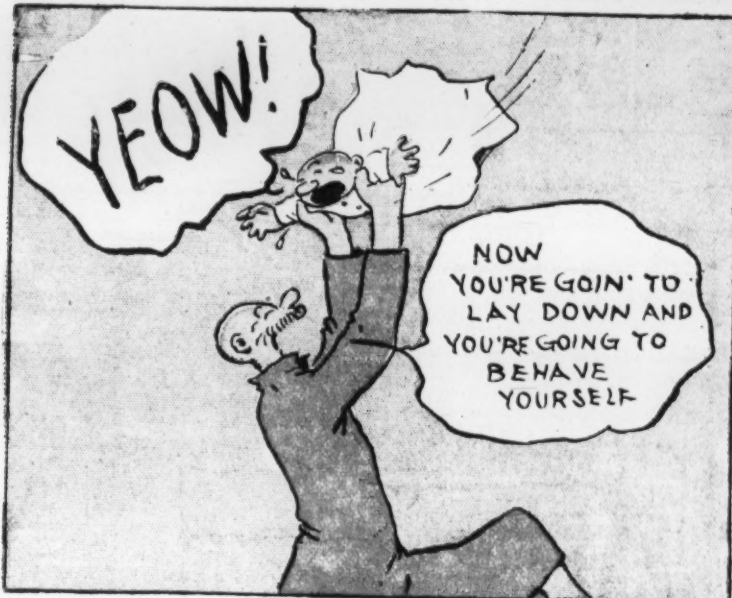


YEOW!

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

November 25, 1928.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?

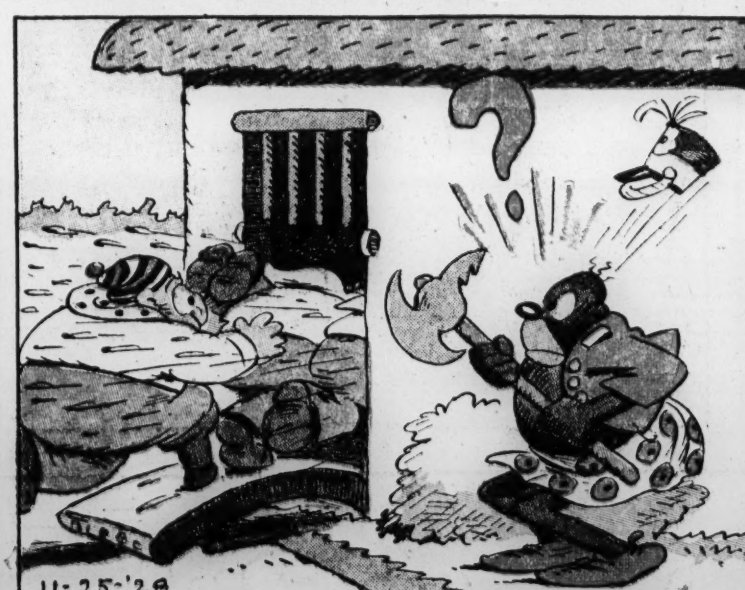
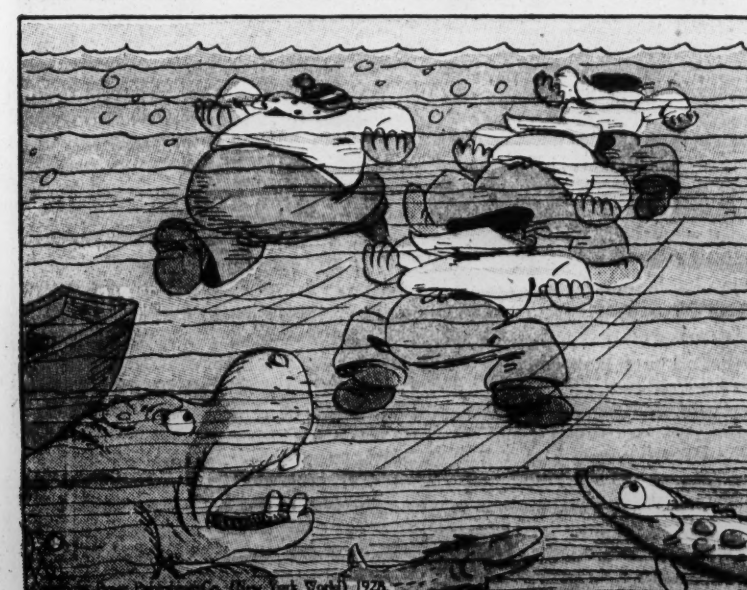
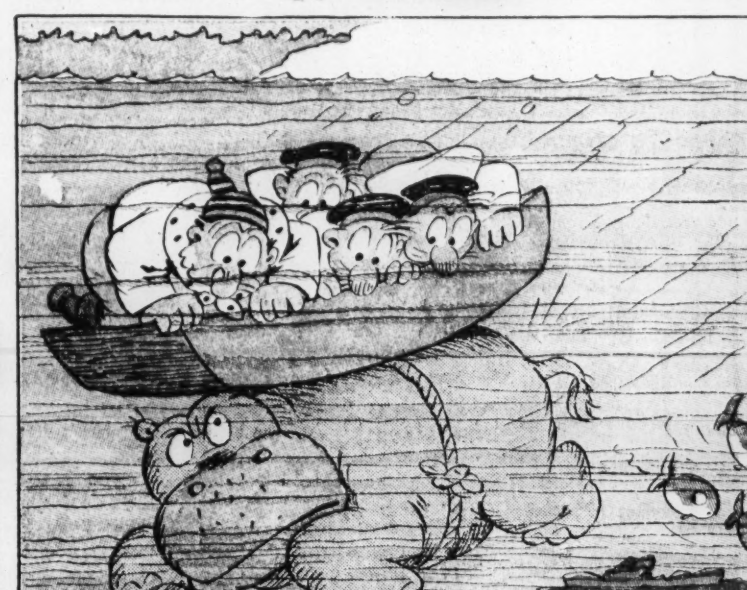
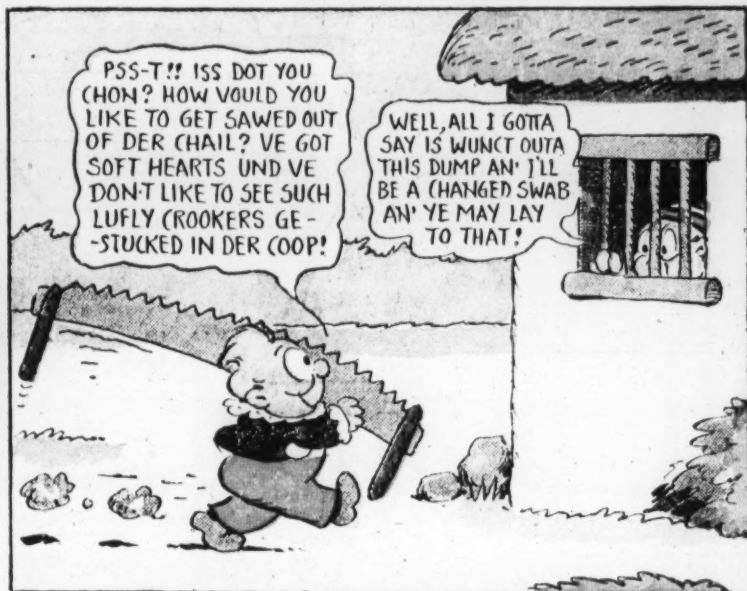
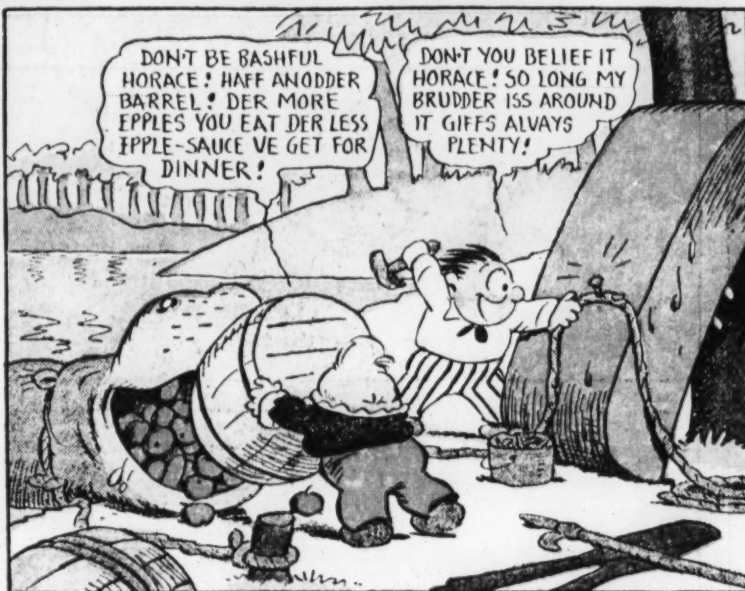
DRAW IN THE  
FUNNY  
FACES



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

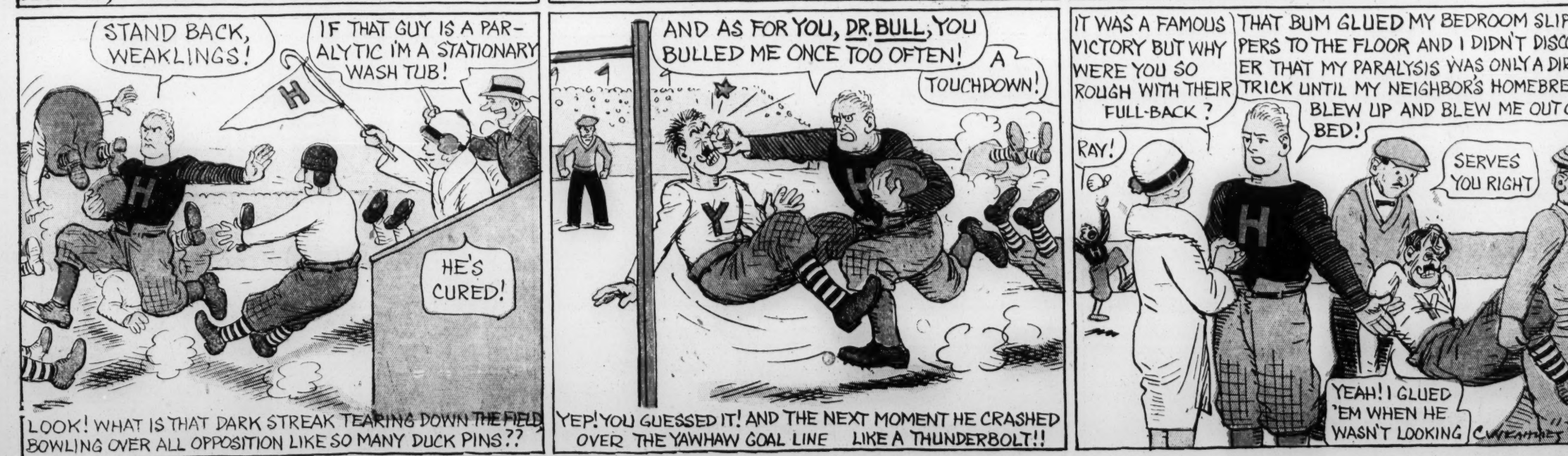


DE FEAT WILL CRUSH ME!

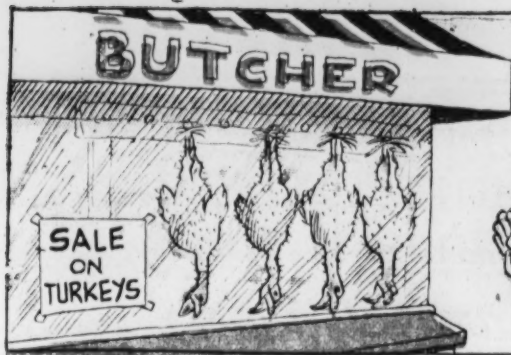
RAH RAH RAH!

# Hairbreadth Harry

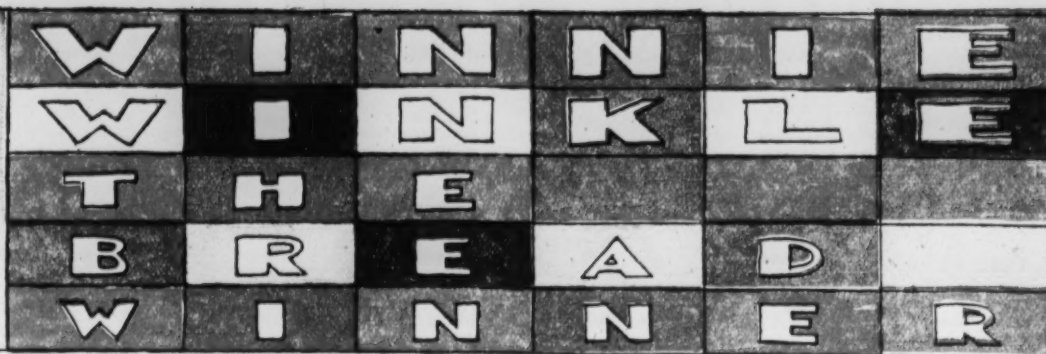
By C.W. KAHLES







G'WAN!! I'LL BET THEY'RE FAKE TURKEYS!!



WELL, I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME TO OPEN THIS CRATE AN' KILL TH' TURKEY FOR OUR 'THANKSGIVIN' DINNER!!

GOSH, THAT SURE IS A SWELL TURKEY UNCLE TOM SENT US FROM TEXAS!!



GOBBLE GOBBLE  
HEY!



C'MERE, Y'LONG-LEGGED GALOOT!! I AIN'T GONNA HURT YA - MUCH!!

GRAB HIM, PA!!



EEEEEEK



GOSH BLAME YER HIDE!! I'LL KETCH YA IF I HAFTA WEAR MY LEGS OFF TO TH' HIPS RUNNIN' AFTER YA!!



I'LL FOOL THAT FOOL TURKEY!! WHEN HE RUNS THROUGH THIS DOOR I'LL SOCK HIM ON TH' HEAD!!



GOBBLE GOBBLE



GOBBLE!

NICE TURKEY!! COME TO PAPA LIKE A GOOD TURKEY!! PRETTY, PRETTY!!



HELP!

RIPP RIPP



SPLASH!



WHEW!

HEY PA!! HE GOT AWAY, OVER TH' FENCE, PA!!



NEXT TIME UNCLE TOM SENDS US A TURKEY, I HOPE HE SENDS A DEAD ONE!!

HUH! THIS IS A DEUCE OF A THANKSGIVIN' DINNER!

OH - EAT YOUR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE AND BE STILL!!

BRANNER



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928



WELL, HON, IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU WHETHER I HAVE ANYTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR NEXT THURSDAY

WHY DOES IT DEPEND ON ME?

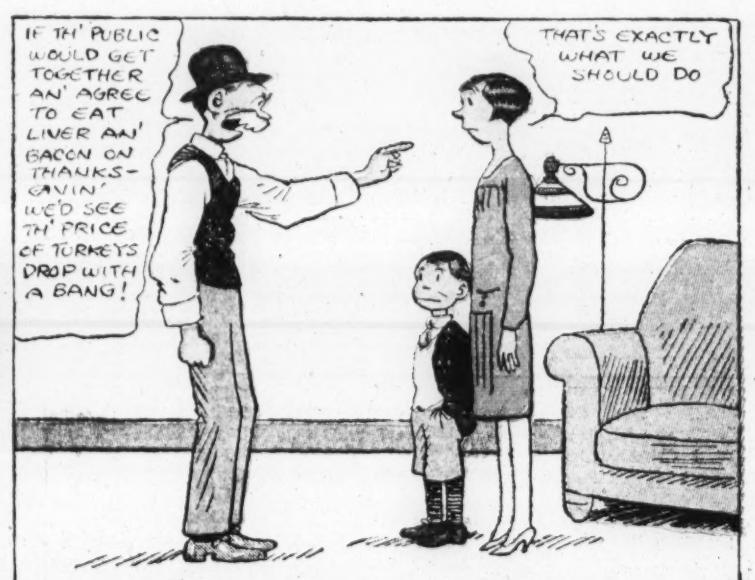
YOU KNOW THAT INSECT, HOMER FEEL YOU'RE ALWAYS HOLDING UP TO ME AS A MODEL HUSBAND?

WELL, IF YOU WOULD NEGLECT TO MENTION ANY OF HIS SO CALLED VIRTUES BETWEEN NOW AND THURSDAY MY DAY WOULD FAIRLY REEK WITH THANKFULNESS

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN: YOU'D SAY SOMETHING DISAGREEABLE

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster  
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





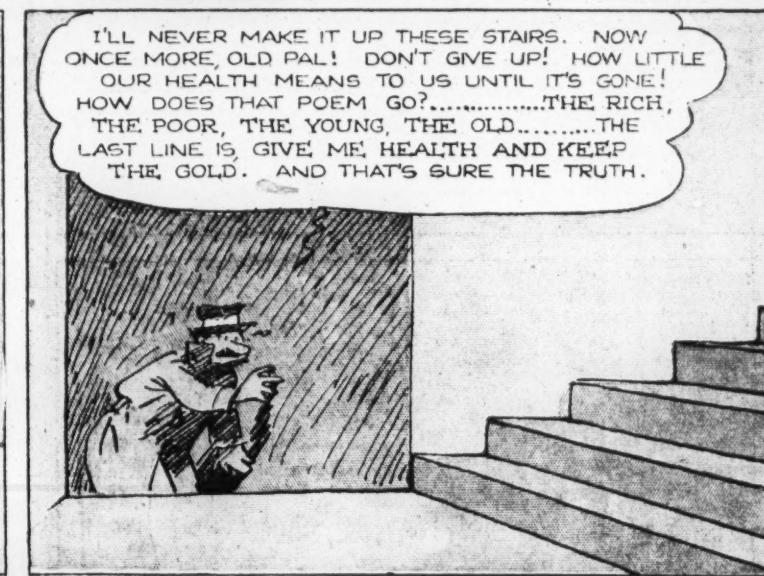
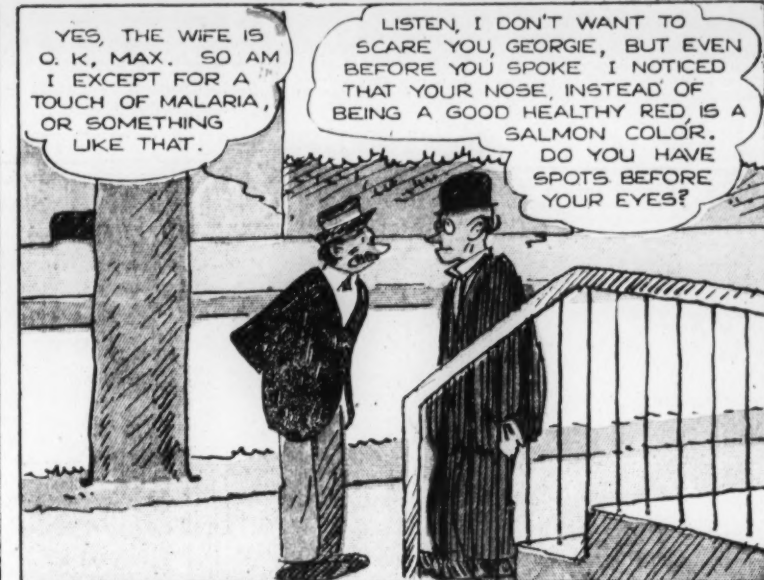


## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

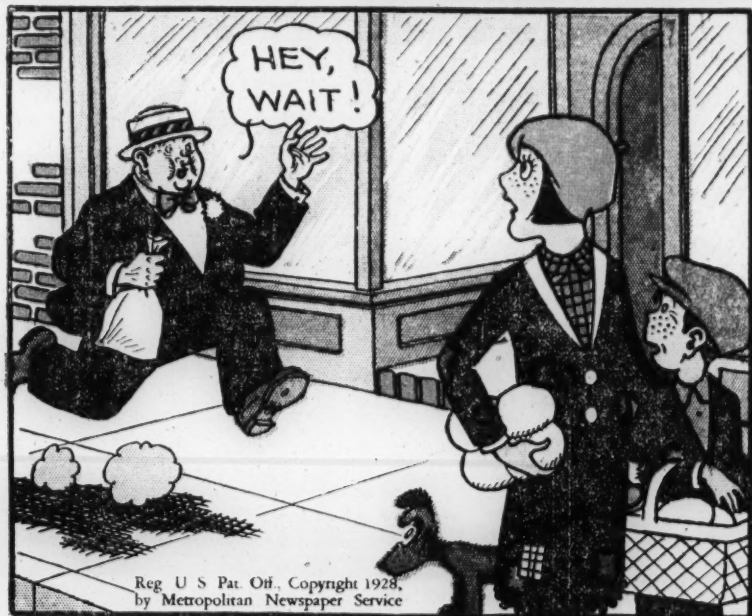
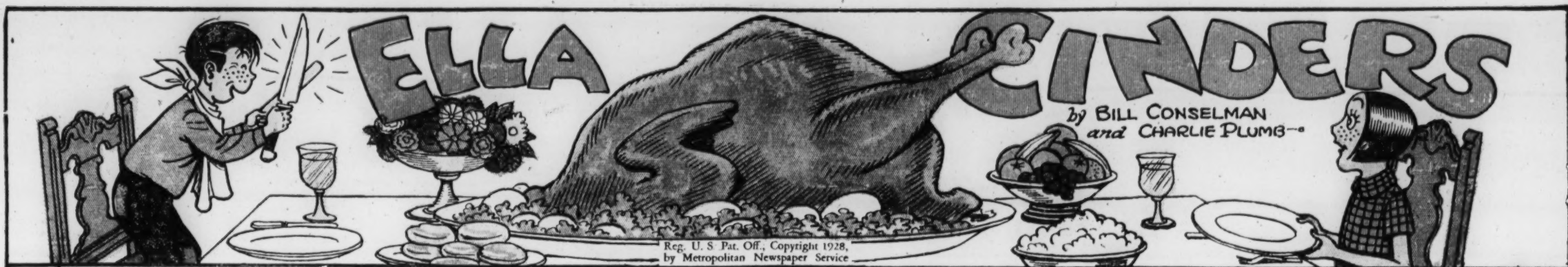
An Old Reliable Remedy.

By H. J. TUTHILL

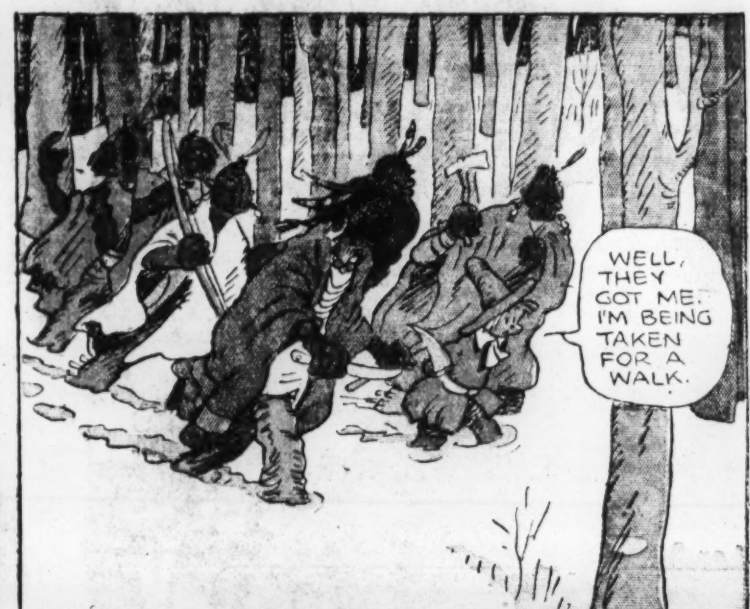
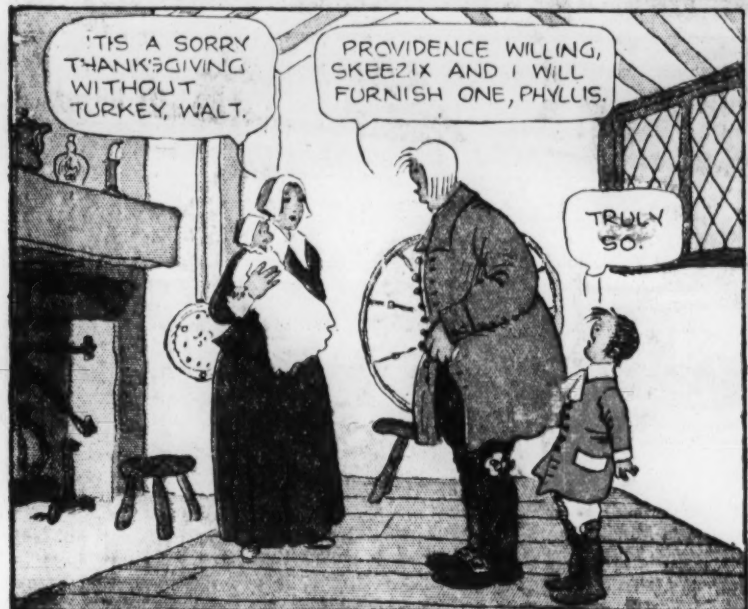
© by H. J. Tuthill











## Boys and Girls Earn Christmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us \$3.00 and Keep \$2.00 For Your Premium. No Work—Just Fun. We Trust You Until Christmas.

ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL CO. Dept. 368 W. P.; Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.



# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

## CHRISTMAS NEXT INVITES OUR CONTRIBUTORS

### So Many Activities Afoot That All Can Share in Fun

Dear Post Boys and Girls—A joyous Thanksgiving to you—one and all. How fast the seasons go around. It only seems a day or two since Fourth of July, and now Thanksgiving is here. The swift passing of the days should remind us that time is the most precious thing we possess.

Just think, every morning we start out with 24 golden hours in our purse, each hour set with 60 silver minutes. Such richness, and yet we waste them without thought. Be careful of time, use it sparingly and to good effect.

My, how the Thanksgiving essays, poems and drawings rolled in. I hope you like the ones that were selected.

Many readers of The Junior Post are becoming interested in the Audubon Bird Life Quilt. We receive a great many questions about the quilt, which are answered for the main part here. If you lack any numbers send to the Circulation Manager of The Washington Post for the paper of that date, inclosing five cents in payment. The size of each bird block is the exact size that is printed in The Junior Post. At the close of the series you are to put the blocks together in a way we will show you then. You may select any kind of material, cotton, linen or silk or other weaves, and any colors, of course.

Every week we print a 300-word essay on the bird in the bird block which appeared the week before. For the winning essay we give a gold pin and we also award a gold pin to the boy or girl under eight years of age who sends in the best colored picture of the bird block which appeared in The Junior Post on the previous Sunday. That is to give the Tiny Tots a chance to get into the Bird Life Quilt Contest, as no boy or girl can submit the quilt for the big prize who is under eight years of age or more than eighteen years old.

Well, what are we going to have in The Christmas Junior Post? Send in your poems, stories and drawings about Christmas and we will have some surprise prizes, money, pins and books.

I hope many of you are working in the Big News Contest which appears in The Washington Post daily. Buy The Post every day and get your friends to buy it, too, so you can keep up with the Big News Contest. I would be so pleased if some member of the Junior Post Writers Club won the first \$20 quarterly prize in that contest.

Did you know that the Junior Post Writers Club is now more than 2,000 strong? What a fine regiment of achieving boys and girls that means! Practically every State in the Union is represented in the club and many in foreign countries as well.

Not all the boys and girls who are eligible for membership have sent in

the blanks for their membership pins. They are printed in The Post each Sunday. You should send in your application blank for a pin at once. Remember it is for a poem, drawing or story which HAS BEEN PRINTED in The Junior Post for which we send the pin. It is not given for a story, poem or drawing you hope to have printed therein.

Therefore do not send in an application blank for a pin with your poem, drawing or story. It only makes more work for your Editor, because the pin will not be sent unless your work has been printed or you have received honorable mention for it if we did not have the space to print it.

EDITOR JUNE POST.

### Why We Have Thanksgiving.

Many hundreds of years ago some people decided to sail across the ocean. They wanted to find out if the other side of the land was inhabited by people, and if it was what kind of people they were.

The crew consisted of men, women and children. When they were about in the middle of the ocean a storm arose and the women and children were very frightened.

The fathers were worried, but they would not show it.

They sailed on and on for a few days, but the storm grew larger and fiercer day by day.

About five days later the storm decreased and they were all in smiles again.

They all got down on their knees and thanked God for saving them. At last they reached the islands and found that nobody lived there.

They built houses of log cabins, but, of course, they were not so comfortable. The men were divided into two groups. One group was the fishing group and the other was the hunting.

The river was frozen so the men had to dig holes in the ice to catch some fish. The fish they caught were very few. The hunting was pretty bad, but still it could have been worse.

Summer came at last, bringing the birds. The Pilgrims had already found out that Indians lived near. At first they were frightened and very seldom went out of their cabins.

But the Indians were very friendly and did not harm them in the least.

The Indians invited them to a dinner and they prayed to God and worshiped Him, because they were very thankful unto Him.

Therefore from then to this day and many, many years to come people will celebrate this holiday which is called Thanksgiving.



Something to be  
Thankful for  
Edwin J. Patterson  
Exford N.C. - E.H.E.  
Age - 13 -

(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize).

### The First Thanksgiving.

(Awarded Book Prize.)

It was cold and damp. The fire of the small log cabin was burning merrily. Everything was still. You could have hardly believed that there were five people in the room. Mother was sewing. Grandmother was at her wheel. John and Mary were playing in front of the fire, very quietly, and Elizabeth was making stew for supper.

In the middle of the room was a long table with several chairs near it. There were more chairs in the room.

Steps were heard on the ground near the door. Mary and John raced to see who could open the door first. Father had come in from hunting. He came in, put his game and gun down and walked to the fire. Every one looked up. They always did when father came.

"It has begun to snow," he said.

"Very hard?" questioned Mary.

"No, no, not yet; but I think it is heading for a heavy storm," he answered back.

"Let's hope not," mother said.

"Is supper ready?" he asked, hungrily.

"Nearly, hurry Elizabeth," said mother.

Mary put the dishes on the table while John put the stew in dishes, and they all were soon eating a hot meal.

"We have seen the Indians and have asked them to feast with us soon if the women will agree," said father.

"I will talk it over with them and let you know what they say," answered mother.

A knock came on the door.

"Come in."

"Squanto and several other Indians entered."

"Big chief say we come and bring big feast to white man."

"Thank you," answered father.

"We bring deer, turkey and bear."

"We will feast one week from today, and farewell," father told them.

"Farewell."

The week passed slowly for the women. Finally the morning of the feast came. The tots, old men and women all worked. The deer were skinned and cooked, the turkeys were baked and the tables were set.

The food was put on the tables and the men took their places. They all feasted merrily.

After dinner they told stories and had all kinds of sports. When the meal was over they all went to church and gave thanks to God for helping them.

When the Indians left they thanked the white men and promised to help them in time of need.

And so ended the first Thanksgiving.

PRISCILLA TALBOTT (age 11).

Lyons Creek, Md.

Jane's Thanksgiving.

Jane's mother was very poor and didn't think she could have a good Thanksgiving dinner.

Jane would go to her room and cry when she thought of the idea that Thanksgiving was but a short time off.

But she was determined to earn some money, and went out looking for work, but could not find any.

She picked up a newspaper, and looked through it. She saw the page for boys and girls who had written stories and drawn cartoons. Some of them won prizes. Jane had an idea that she would write a story and draw a cartoon, so she did. She discovered it in the paper. The prize would buy Jane and her mother a Thanksgiving dinner. They were both happy over Jane's success.

ELEANOR FISCHER.

443 Second street southeast.

Thanksgiving Time.

(Honorable Mention.)

The sky is blue.

The corn is brown.

The pumpkins are yellow.

And the snow is falling down.

The turkeys at their gabbling.

The children at their play.

And dinner is getting ready.

It's Thanksgiving Day.

Grandma's making pumpkin pies.

Mama's helping, too.

The turkey is getting ready.

It makes me feel hungry, does it you?

Grandpa, who is old.

Is telling about gaining territories.

The children listening so attentively.

As if listening to ghost stories.

Every one is around the fireside

Singing old-time hymns;

Then starts grandpa again.

To tell about the landing of the Pilgrims.

ROSIE DLADONE (age 13).

### Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jay.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

I am only a little girl who lived in Washington until about two years ago. We moved to the country. We have a nice tree in our yard. Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jay claimed this tree for their home. I loved to sit on the porch and watch them at work and at play, too.

The Blue Jay is a bold and cheerful rascal and so handsome. He makes us forget he is a thief. He robs his little neighbor birds of their eggs when they are nesting.

His admirers have tried to clear him of the charge of nest robbing, but the outcry of his little neighbors when they see him near their homes is evidence against him.

The jays are a group of the crow family. They are found throughout a large part of the world. They are smaller than the crows and more active. Most species are brightly colored and nearly all show some shade of blue.

The common jays of Europe have color of reddish gray with a tail of black; also his wings are black.

The most showy of the family are our own Blue Jays. They are about 11½ inches long. Male, female and young are feathered alike, in violet-blue above, white and gray below. A showy black band extends around the neck like a collar.

The wings are bright azure-blue, broadly tipped with white and barred with black.

Besides being a robber the blue-jay has a clear musical whistle call unlike the notes of any other bird.

His nest of sticks, bark strips, rags, paper or any material that is handy, is often built in evergreens, low bushes and young trees.

There are four to six greenish-buff-brown spotted eggs. The birds feed on insects and large seeds, nuts and some fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jay came to grief. After carefully building their nest in our tree to raise a family of jays, a terrific windstorm blew their nest down one night, breaking their lovely eggs to pieces.

I knew they felt a keen disappointment. They had worked hard to build a home for a family.

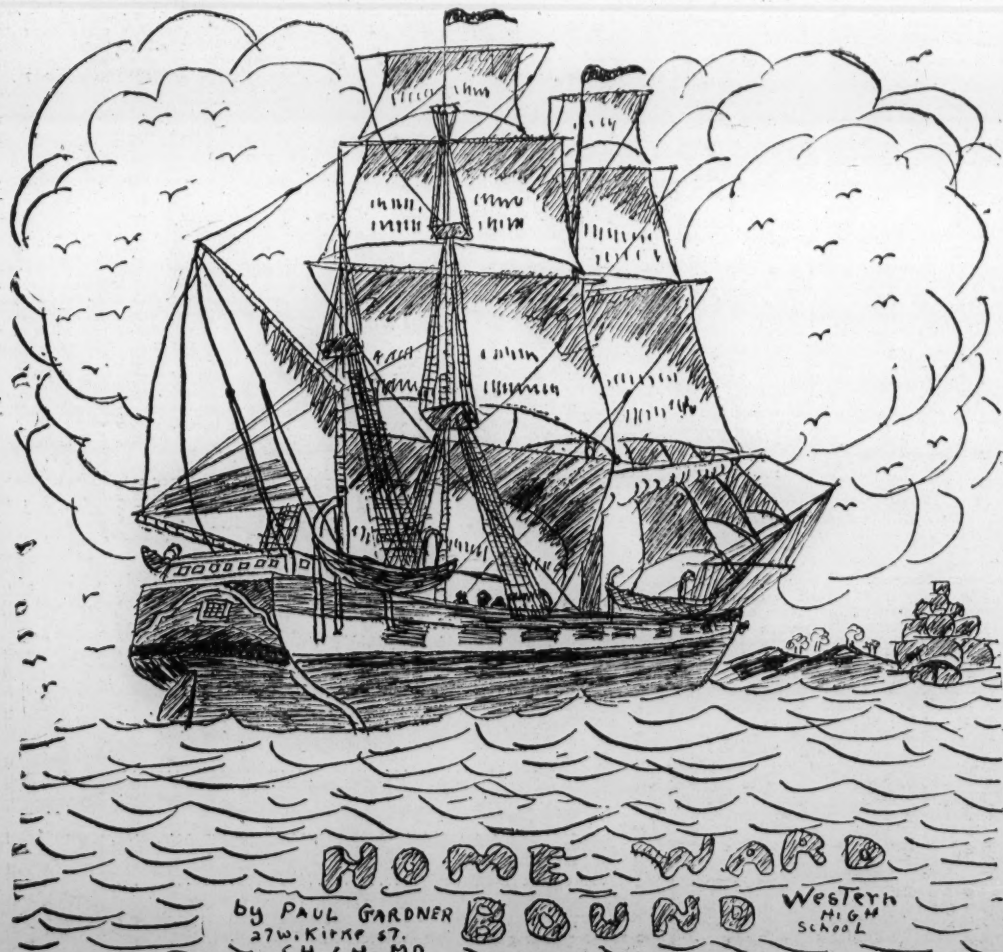
They came back this spring to the same tree and raised a lovely family of Blue Jays.

I think they were very brave to start a new home.

I hope they will come to the same old tree again next spring.

FRANCES HORSMAN (age 13).

Maryland Park High.







(Awarded \$2 Strip Prize).

FRANCES MARSHALL (Age 12)  
GRANT SCHOOL, T.B.

### In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor—I am sending in a Thanksgiving story and I hope it will appear in the Junior Post on Sunday. I am working on my quilt and I certainly do love it. I love the Junior Post very much and even read it before I read the funnies. Mother thinks it's a splendid paper and it is all our own. I hope you will like my story well enough to let it appear in The Post.

Yours truly,  
CHANDLER ROBISON (Age 13).  
Sandy Spring, Md.

Dear Editor—This is the first drawing that I have been able to send to the Junior Post.

I think, personally, that the Junior Post is one of the best, or the best children's edition that I have read so far, and that it will succeed in every way possible. Best regards to the Junior Post. I remain,  
J. LEWIS KELLY.

Dear Junior Post—I get the Junior Post every Sunday and like the stories and poems so much I can hardly wait until the paper comes. I never wrote to a paper before but am sending a poem I have learned and like it very much. Hope I will see it in the Junior Post soon.

DOROTHY A. SIMMS, (age 8).  
Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor—I'd love to be a member of your club and so I'm sending you a drawing to see if I may be.

I have a broken arm and really don't expect it to be published but nevertheless I'm sending it.

Sincerely hoping to be a member.  
Au revoir,  
RUTH BORN, (Age 13).

51 West Queen street, Hampton, Va.

### When Mothers Let Us Cook

#### PUMPKIN PIE

- 1½ cups sifted pumpkin
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- pastry

Add to the prepared pumpkin the sugar, cinnamon, salt, ginger, and the milk and eggs beaten together. Turn into a pie plate which has been lined

with pastry and bake in a moderate oven until the filling is firm—about 30 to 35 minutes.

#### STUFFING

- 2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped fat salt pork
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1-3 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sage.

BETTY SMITH (age 10)  
Upper Marlboro, Maryland.



### The Underground Passage.

Mary and Peter lived on the Alps with their grandmother. They had lived with her ever since their mother and father had died on their trip home from America. Mary had golden curls, blue eyes and very rosy cheeks. She was like a ray of sunshine wherever she went. Peter also had golden hair, but his eyes were deep brown with arrows of light in them, and very large. Mary was 8 and Peter was 10.

Every morning Mary helped her grandmother, who was very old, while Peter tended the goats higher up on the mountain. When Mary had finished her work, she would pack a lunch and go up on the mountain with Peter. There they would eat lunch, and afterward walk back together with the goats.

One afternoon they came home by a new path which Peter had found that morning. They were passing by a pile of bricks and other ruin from a burnt house when Mary stumbled and fell. In doing this she had turned over a few large rocks, and disclosed to their view a dark underground space. When they investigated further they found that it was an underground passage covered with debris.

They hurried home to ask Grandmother, who had lived in the house. When they asked, Grandmother seemed greatly disturbed. She said that she didn't know, there was probably never a house there, but told them never to go that way again, and to always use the other path.

The next afternoon, though, Mary and Peter thought that perhaps she wouldn't mind for them to use it just once more. They wanted to explore the passage.

Peter went in first, and then helped Mary down. They had gone just a little way when they heard a rumbling noise, and their light was cut off.

The opening had filled in and they were trapped unless, perhaps, there was another opening. There was nothing to do but to follow along the narrow passage. After a while they came to a barricade or so it seemed, and were stopped. Peter put his hands out and something toppled over—it sounded like iron. Also! Light was coming from somewhere behind that box, for that is what the barricade proved to be.

Peter tried to pick up the box. It looked very easy, but he could not budge it. After much pushing, shoving, etc., he and Mary finally moved it a few feet—but that was all. It was too heavy. They decided to go on, and come back again. They were disobeying Grandmother, but just for once. It would seem a shame to leave the box.

They did not have an opportunity to return to the passage until about a week later, but then luck seemed to come their way.

The lock to the box was easily broken and they, with suppressed excitement, raised the cover. Before them lay emeralds, rubies, diamonds, pearls and sapphires! They dug their hands eagerly into the box only to find that the jewels were a thin layer. But under-

### Tiny Tots Corner

#### Trees.

Trees are lovely one and all, In the summer and the fall. In the summer they are green, In the fall gold and red are seen. They stretch their arms up to the sky, As if to catch a cloud passing by. God, their Maker, sees them all, And makes their red leaves fall.

MAURINE TRENT, (Age 10).  
Seat Pleasant, Md.

#### An Interruption.

One Saturday I was making some dresses for my doll. It was a rainy day so I could not go out.

I had made six dresses and was on my seventh one, when all of a sudden I heard a crash. I looked and saw my doll was broke. I had to stop sewing.

MARY GOHEEN, (Age 10).  
3523 Thirty-eighth street, Mt. Rainier, Md.

### Eleanor's Christmas Gift.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Eleanor. She had been invited to come to a Christmas party.

Eleanor was crying and felt very unhappy. Just because her mother would not let her wear a very expensive dress and shoes that a rich lady had given her.

Her mother said: "They are too rich for any child of mine to wear." Eleanor went to the window and said: "Many have a hard time, but mine is the worst of all."

Down on the pavement was a shabby little girl playing a harp. Eleanor called to the little girl and said: "Surely your mother gives you better clothes than those to wear on a day like this."

"My mother is dead," said the little girl.

"But you have a father and a home, haven't you?"

"My father is ill and my home is a dark, damp cellar, a cold and cheerless place, so now I go about singing in the street for money."

Eleanor leaned out and dropped her own five dollar gold piece that some-

one gave her for a Christmas present, into the hands of the girl.

She felt much better now and put on a pretty, simple little dress and went to the party, and she was the happiest of them all because she had done a good deed.

MARY FUGITT (Age 8),  
52 Shepherd street northwest, Washington, D. C.

#### My Dog.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

I have a dog, his name is Ruff. He looks just like a powder puff. He has a kennel painted green. It's the cuttest kennel I have seen.

JOAN MCKENNA (age 7).

#### The Bear

The bear looks near, The bear looks far, And wonders where his children are. For Bobby Bear and Teddy Bear are apt to roam most anywhere.

#### The Birds.

Birdies in the nests you see, Bunny's watching eagerly. Friendly folks I'm sure they are, Bunny watches from afar.

NETTIE GERSTEIN (age 8).  
3058 M street.

#### Thanksgiving.

Mary—Do you know that Thanksgiving is a day to be thankful for?

John—Yes, I know that, but you don't have to be thankful every year.

Mary—You do.

John—You don't.

Mary—Yes, you do.

Then Mary's mother and John's mother came out. John's mother said, "Why are you both quarreling?" After telling her the reason, both the mothers sat down with the children and told them that Mary was right.

A long, long time ago there were Indians living near the white people. The Indians used to kill some of the white people, but after a while they became friendly and the killing stopped. The white people gave a party and invited the Indians and ever since then we have Thanksgiving Day every year to be thankful that all the white people were not killed.

LOUISE M. OPPENHEIM (age 7).

neath were important and valuable papers while on the very bottom lay money.

They had brought along two lighter boxes and they emptied their treasures into these to carry home.

When they reached home, they dumped the treasure before grandmother, crying "Surprise." In amazement she looked first at the children and then at the contents of the boxes. The children then told their story.

In return grandmother told this:

Many years ago she and their grandfather had lived in that house. "Your grandfather had always talked about leaving means to provide for me after his death, but I could never understand him. I think we must have had some enemies or jealous friends; anyway, one night the house was set on fire."

"Your grandfather lost his life in

it, but I escaped. He was gone with only these words: 'Look long, search deep, you will never be poor.'

"I could never interpret them and, as I thought he was delirious when saying them, I never bothered to ask anyone else. As time went on, I forgot."

"Your mother and father helped me to build the house we are in now and with this I started out in life without grandfather. And now, my children, you seem to have found what he left for me. He must have gotten these jewels in different countries while he was traveling."

"Let's celebrate," said grandmother, "Ah, if only your mother and father were here. But go now, to the village, and get the things for our party."

ANN BRADFORD.  
Manassas, Va.

### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

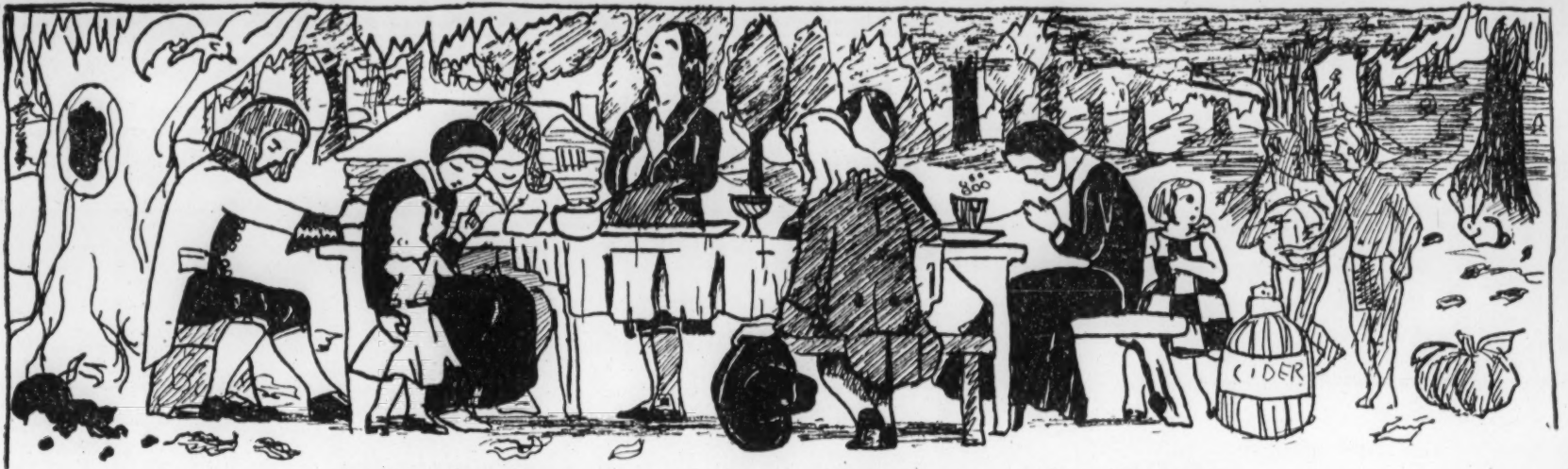
Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



Florence N. Innesdell  
140 Grant Ave.  
Takoma Park, Md.  
Age 13





"The First Thanksgiving" by Phoebe Kent (age 14), 2112 Wyoming avenue northwest, Washington.

## The Story of the First Thanksgiving.

### Honorable Mention.

Thanksgiving Day is celebrated annually on the last Thursday in November. A proclamation is issued by the President every year. When the Pilgrims came on their long voyage to America they wanted to show their gratefulness to God for permitting them to arrive safely to the new continent.

America was very new to them and the Indians were hostile they had a hard time. The Pilgrims decided to hold a meeting and arrange terms of peace with the Indians.

So the last Thursday in November was set aside as a day to celebrate and show their gratefulness. Long tables were placed under the trees and the food was put upon them.

The tables fairly sagged with food. The Indians brought as peace offerings wild fruits, nuts, corn, grain and pumpkins.

After the meal was over the white men and the Indians gathered in a circle and talked.

The peace pipe was passed around as the Indians' way of sealing the peace treaty.

As soon as the sun was disappearing behind the hills, the Pilgrims knelt and offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

Then the men fired a salute in memory of those who had not lived through the hardships and sickness of the past months.

The white men found many good, faithful friends among the Indians after the treaty.

The Indians showed their pale-face brothers how to plant and take care of their gardens and to hunt for wild game, how to fish and protect themselves from wild beasts. They were also very helpful in keeping hostile tribes from other parts of the continent from harming the white men.

So that is why a legal holiday is proclaimed on the last Thursday of November. To show our gratefulness and thankfulness for all the blessings we have received in the past years.

KATHERINE FOLGER (Age 12),  
12 Federal street, Nantucket, Mass.

### Thanksgiving.

"Mother, when does Thanksgiving come again?" said Jean, looking up from her history.

"Yes, mother; I was thinking about it this morning. I remember we had turkey," replied Richard.

"It seems at least ten years ago. Do they come every ten years, mother?" said Jean again.

"Why, Jean. If they come every ten years you couldn't remember the last one. You are only 9 now," replied her mother.

"Well, mother, I can remember the last one, but it seems so long ago I can hardly remember."

"It seems that way to me, too, mother."

"Children, Thanksgiving was just last year. It doesn't seem anytime to me, but it seems a long time to you."

"Last year, mother; how could it be?"

"It was."

"What does Thanksgiving mean? What do we have it for?"

"It means a lot, children. It's a day set apart for religious services, especially to show the goodness of God. You should express your gratitude for all He has done for you. The Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving there ever was, and to it they invited the Indians. They did it to express their thanks to God for bringing them safe across the water to the new land, America, and for all the other good things He did for them. The Indians stayed three days, and after that three days they retired to their dwellings. That time was spent in singing sacred songs and reading verses and prayers. They were very glad they had come over so they could worship as they wished. So, children, you should think of all the good things God has done for you and be grateful on Thanksgiving Day."

### What Mama Said.

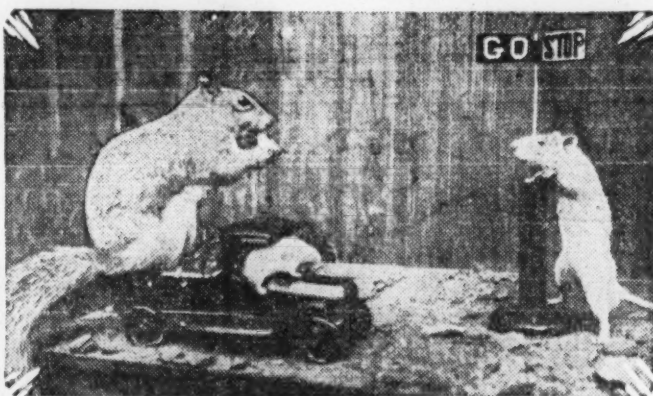
(Awarded Book Prize.)

I asked my mother the other night,  
As she tucked me snug in bed,  
What she had to be thankful for,  
And you'd never guess what she said.

She said she was thankful for,  
A nice, little girl like me,  
To wash and dry the dishes  
And set the table for tea.

She gave me a big, big hug, and said  
She could not see  
How she could be thankful enough,  
For a nice, little girl like me.

IDA MOULTON (age 11),  
Seat Pleasant, Md.



THE SQUIRREL, THE MOUSE AND THE WHITE RAT  
ENACTING AN ALL-TOO-HUMAN TRAFFIC SCENE.

### Blue Jay.

Some other names for the jay are: Corn thief; nest robber; blue coat, and common jay.

The jay is eleven and one-half inches long. Upper parts are a grayish violet-blue; the under parts are gray and white. The wings and tail are about equal in length and are rounded.

The nest is located in the cedar tree, and is a loose, carelessly constructed affair, with a ragged rim; though some are fairly well-made of sticks, leaves, bark strips, weed stems, and lined with strips of bark, grass, pine needles, rags, paper, string, or any material.

The eggs are pale, dull olive or greenish-olive; spotted with dark olive-brown. The jay has only one brood in a season, there are three to six eggs in one brood.

The jays are found in the eastern part of North America except the pen-

insula of Florida, north on the Atlantic Coast as far as Nova Scotia; in the interior as far as to about latitude 52 degrees, sometimes 56 degrees, westward to the eastern half of North and South Dakota, eastern half of Nebraska, eastern two-thirds of Kansas, eastern half of Oklahoma, eastern half of Texas and south to the Gulf Coast.

The jays travel in bunches of six to twenty. As they go they eat beech nuts, acorns and other food.

Their cries of "jay, jay!" can be heard far across the fields on a calm day.

It is very sad to say but it is true, that this beautiful blue and white jay sometimes eats the eggs and the young of other birds.

There is one period in the year when the jays are very quiet. That is when they have their own nest to guard. Being the enemy of so many birds, they appear to trust no one.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 13),  
1858 Columbia road.

### It Pays to Be Kind.

There was once a girl named Jeanne. She had just come from France, her mother had died on the ship and she was left all alone in the world. She lived in a little dingy room of an old house in the slums of New York.

Right after she left the ship the cry of war came from all over the world. She registered as a Red Cross nurse. Three months afterward she went back to Paris, then to the front.

As she was caring for the sick and dying she heard that the Germans were in the next town and there was nobody to check them from coming on further.

The commander said, "If somebody could reach the front and notify the soldiers they might get here in time to save the sick and dying."

Jeanne wanted to go and give the warning to the soldiers and ask them to come.

All the nurses said "no," but Jeanne was determined.

She put on her coat and hat and started for the front.

She was almost there when she saw a German soldier creeping up behind her. She stared running. She heard a noise and she knew no more. When she woke from what seemed to her like a dream everybody was standing around her.

Jeanne got well and was awarded a medal. She was not a poor little girl anymore she was a very rich girl.

CONSTANCE D. WIRT (age 11).

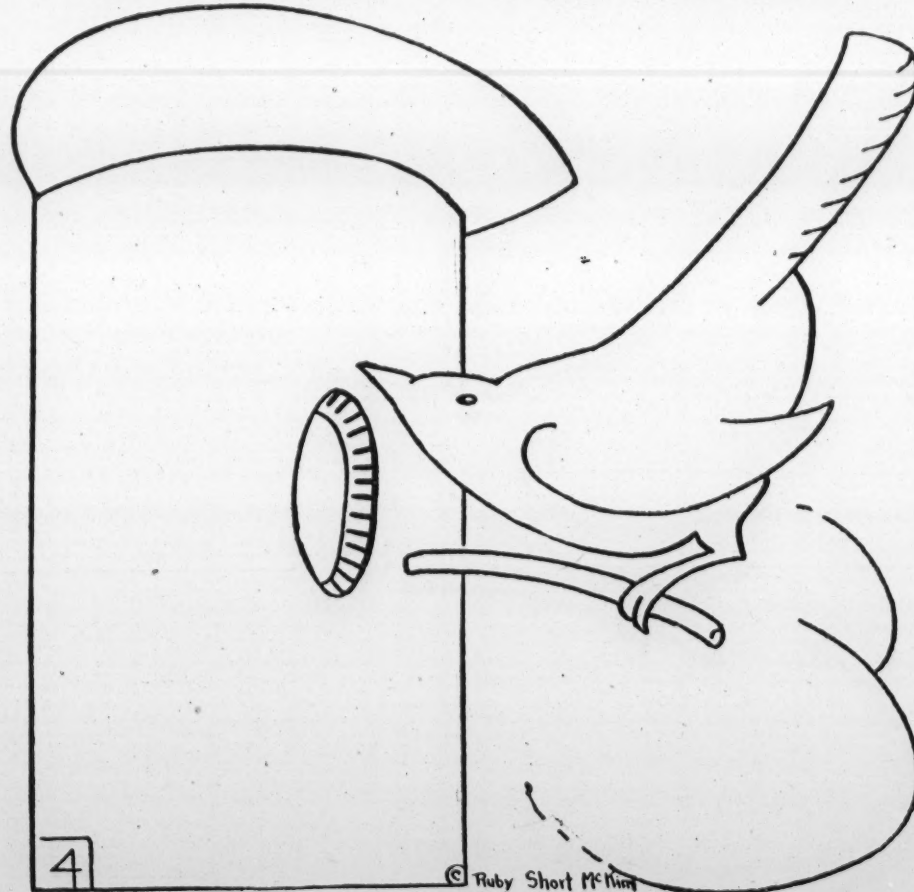
### Autumn.

The leaves are fading and falling.  
The nuts are getting ripe;  
The winds are getting colder,  
The fruit is all so ripe!

The birds are flying to the South,  
To stay there for the winter;  
And when the spring comes once again,  
We will hear them singing!

DORIS C. GRIGSBY (age 10),  
Seat Pleasant, Md.

## The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



No. 4 JENNIE WREN.

The wren is about a "half pint" larger than the humming bird, and only has to have a door the size of a quarter for her house. Imagine this tiny bird belonging to a family named

Troglodytidae, yet that's what the dictionary calls her!

This pattern can be traced through carbon to a square of muslin and then you simply embroider it in outline stitch. The 24 blocks that will be printed by this paper are just enough for a delightful picture coverlet, or the

single blocks can be used for pillows, curtain ends or a dozen other places.

If you are making the blocks in color, you can do her house black or scarlet and the wren a natural brown with beak and legs of yellow. A touch of green or blue on the remaining lines will complete the block.



### The Fat Turkey and Thin Turkey.

A farmer had two turkeys—one fat and the other thin. Every day he would come out and feed the turkeys and remark about how much they ate.

After the farmer left one day the thin turkey said, "Some day you'll wish you hadn't eaten so much and you'll want to be thin like me."

The fat turkey strutted proudly about for a few minutes, as if he owned the whole farm, and said, "Look how large I am, and did you see how particular the farmer was about me eating this morning?"

"I heard the farmer's wife say this very morning that you would make a fine Thanksgiving dinner," replied the thin turkey.

"Oh, yes," said the fat turkey, "but I hope no such fate shall befall me."

The farmer came out the next morning and said, "Good morning, my fine turkey. How are you this morning?"

"I am very well, thank you, but the thin turkey told me I should not have eaten such a large breakfast, because I was to be killed for your Thanksgiving dinner," said the fat turkey.

"It is true. You are the fattest turkey. You are to be killed today and cooked tomorrow, although I'm sorry. I must kill you before 10 o'clock, and it is now 9:50," replied the farmer.

"Oh, I wish I was thin," replied the fat turkey. "If I had listened to the thin turkey I might have seen many more pleasant days."

The farmer killed the fat turkey and carried him away.

The thin turkey passed by the fat turkey that very evening and said, "Poor thing! I feel sorry for him, but it's all his own fault."

MARGARET FOWLER (age 13),  
Seat Pleasant, Md.

### Thanksgiving.

(Awarded Gold Prize.)

Said Mr. Turkey Gobbler,  
One bright and frosty morn',  
I've a notion that I know why  
We are getting so much corn.

I've heard there is a day  
About this time of year  
When every one comes home again  
From far away or near.

They all give thanks for blessings  
Which they count o'er and o'er  
And after they've thanked God for them

They ask for some more.

Now every one gets hungry,  
But no common lunch will do  
On a day of glad Thanksgiving,  
There must be a banquet, too.

We turkeys, as the biggest fowl,  
Are allowed to grace the table,  
And every one eats just as much  
As he or she is able.

Now, I count this a blessing,  
So listen to what I say:  
Let's try to get our fattest  
For glad Thanksgiving Day.

LOIS CUPP (age 12),  
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

### Boys and Girls Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00 for your premium. NO WORK—JUST FUN. We trust you until Christmas. If necessary, ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO., Dept. 785 W.R. Brooklyn, N. Y.





### Harriet's Thanksgiving Disappointment.

"Betty, today is Thanksgiving," called little 5-year-old Harriet in an excited tone as she was jumping out of bed. "Come on, get up."

"Aw wait a minute," replied Betty as she turned lazily around in her bed.

"Don't forget that mother said if we get up early this morning she would surprise us," said Harriet.

The surprise was going with their mother to a Thanksgiving party in the afternoon.

Betty did not get up until 11 o'clock.

After luncheon their mother told them to get dressed. When they were ready to go their father called Betty back to tell her something while Harriet and her mother quickly "hopped" into the car and rode off to Betty's grandmother's house.

When they got inside some guests were seated around the table having a Thanksgiving feast.

Harriet was surprised, turkey was being served. After the feast Harriet went home.

When she arrived home she found Betty sound asleep and she also went to bed. In the morning Harriet told Betty all about the feast. Betty always got up when Harriet did after that.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 11).  
3058 M street northwest.

### Nellie.

I think Nellie is a very interesting subject to write about, for she is a very noble creature. The farmers in a certain section of the Shenandoah Valley wouldn't do without her when plowing time comes, for she can plow more fields in one day than any horse I know of. I am sure these farmers would be in a terrible fix if Nellie should die.

Nellie, as you surely have guessed by now, is a horse, bay, Percheron, and very heavily built. Nellie's past isn't so very startling; she lived first on an Army post, then she came to a neighbor of ours.

As she grazes in our fields we are allowed to ride her every summer. I don't mean I am the only one to ride this horse. Oh, no! Also six other girls.

Our summer home is of a bungalow type, long and low. At one end there is a large bedroom. This is called the girls' dormitory.

I was reading in this very room when the main incident of this story happened. In fact, all were reading. I was reading a very mysterious Chinese mystery story, and I was in the midst of it, you know, the part where a long yellow band with long nails grabs the hero by the neck. Then a loud, exceedingly shrill shriek broke the deathlike silence of the surroundings and brought forth seven weak little "Ohs!" from the mouths of seven very much startled girls.

Urged by curiosity, &c., we all rushed for the terrace, from which the shriek came.

Upon reaching the terrace a very funny sight greeted us, first my mother, frantically waving a book, and my brother shouting at a huge bulk lying on its side in the front yard. I gasped out, "Nellie!"

"She's dying," said my brother; "she got in through that gate some one left open and flopped down here. She's been moaning and groaning. I suppose you'll have to help me push her up."

"Goodness!" said mother, as she dropped weakly into a nearby chair.

Well, you girls pushed. How we did push! If Nellie weighs one pound, she weighs a million!

What a funny sight—seven girls in night attire pushing a very sick horse out of the front yard! Poor Nellie was moaning and groaning in the most pitiful way. I am glad to say Nellie got well.

ANN WEAVER (age 14).  
Holy Cross Academy.

### Thanksgiving.

When Thanksgiving Day is here  
With its merriment and fun  
And excitement and good cheer  
When the day has just begun.

Thank God for your happiness,  
For many past joys that you recall,  
And send Him a prayer of thankfulness  
For your blessings, one and all.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).  
211 F street southwest.

### The Planet Venus.

There are but few persons who have not observed a beautiful star in the West, a little after sunset, called the evening star. This star is Venus. It is the second planet in order from the sun. It is the brightest star in the great firmament at different times, and on this account easily distinguished from the other planets.

Venus exhibits from time to time a series of phases which are identical in character with those of the moon and the planet Mercury. Venus differs, however, from Mercury in the very important point of size. Inasmuch as its diameter is considerably more than double the diameter of Mercury, it has a surface more than six times as great, and therefore exhibits a far larger area of illumination than Mercury does. The result of this is that the planet may often be easily seen in broad daylight. Under special circumstances, which recur every eight years, this planet shines with very peculiar brilliancy. True, that only about one-fourth of the whole disc is then illuminated, but that fraction transmits to us more light than phases of greater extent do, because these latter coincide with epochs when the planet is more remote from the earth.

Spots and shadings have on various occasions been noticed on Venus, and though it is not easy to harmonize the various accounts, there seems no doubt of the reality of the facts, or that they must be ascribed to the existence of mountains. The great German astronomer, Schroter, found very much the same state of things to exist on Venus that he found on the planet Mercury, and putting together what he saw, he arrived at the conclusion that Venus possesses mountains of considerable height, and that his observations must be taken to imply that the planet revolved on its axis in rather more than 23 hours.

It is supposed that great irregularities exist on the surface of Venus. These are visible when the visible edge of the planet is seen as an illuminated crescent. If the planet had a smoother surface, this line would at all times be a perfect and continuous curve, instead of which it is frequently to be noticed as a jagged or broken line.

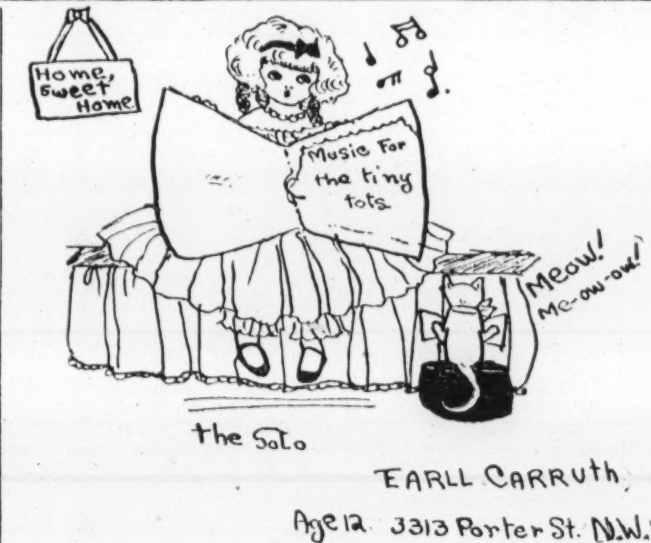
Venus revolves around the sun in 225 of our days, at an average distance of 67,000,000 miles.

Venus in size is almost identical with the earth. Its diameter expressed in miles is approximately 7,800, as compared with 7,920 for the earth. Its circumference consequently amounts to 23,400 miles, as compared with 25,000 miles, that of the earth.

For many years observers have been searching for a satellite of Venus. Tonnana, of Italy (1645); Cassini (1672 and 1686) and Montaigne (1761-1762), among very many others, imagined that they had made such a discovery, but these have for many years been considered optical illusions.

In conclusion, I would like to quote the beautiful and poetic speculation that the eminent French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, uses in the concluding paragraph of his treatise on the planet Venus in his book entitled, "Astronomy for Amateurs." It is as follows:

"When we contemplate this radiant Venus, it is difficult, even if we can not form any definite idea as to her actual state as regards habitation, to assume that she must be a dreary desert, and not, on the contrary, to hail in her a celestial land, differing more



or less from our own dwelling place, travelling with her sister in the accomplishment of the general plan of Nature."

EDWARD FRANK HOPPER.  
1333 Belmont street northwest.

### Lillian's Success.

Lillian Garish's heart beat fast as she stepped out on the platform with her violin in her hand. It would have beaten still faster, would she have known that Valorie Valenti, one of the greatest musicians of his day, was here. She did wonder who that distinguished looking man was, sitting by Miss Johnson, but she paid little attention to him.

This was the first time she had ever been on the stage and she wanted, oh, so bad, to make a success, for she must get a job somehow. Her mother was very sick and could not get well because she did not have the medicine that she needed.

She started playing, but it seemed as if her heart wasn't in the thing and her hand trembled. Soon she saw that the people were losing interest in her. At last she was finished. The applause she received was only half-hearted and she knew it was only for politeness. Still worse the distinguished-looking man looked disgusted. But she was to have another turn, she'd show them!

After a while it was her turn again. As Lillian played she put into the violin the thoughts of her heart. The hardships she and her mother had endured, how her father had died when she was a baby and her mother had to work, how many a time they had almost starved and how her mother had worked to her very bones to get her daughter a violin because she had shown talent. Lillian played as she had never played before.

The violin seemed to talk. Many people had tears in their eyes. After Lillian had finished there was silence for a few minutes and then there was such a burst of applause that the building fairly shook. They encircled her, they threw flowers at her and nearly smothered her. She certainly

did make a success. But best of all was to see a broad smile on the distinguished-looking man's face. He came up to her and made a contract for the stage.

It was the happiest moment of Lillian's life.  
SARAH WIENER (age 12).  
623 M street northwest.

### Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, is a beautiful mansion on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River.

It can easily be reached by taking the steamer Charles MacAlester, or even better by road, which gives you an opportunity to see some beautiful scenes on the way there.

This mansion-like place occupies a beautiful site which overlooks the beautiful, calm Potomac.

The front part of this home welcomes the people by its straight, tall, stately pillars, just as straight and sturdy as the person who lived in it many years ago.

The building is wide in every way and the rooms are big in every way. The rooms are kept spotless and clean—just as clean as when Washington occupied it.

George's reading room is still in good shape, also the books, but visitors are not allowed to touch anything, for everything is as frail as a feather from age.

The house was built in the year of 1743 by Lawrence, half-brother of George.

It was named Mount Vernon in honor of Admiral Vernon. Washington inherited the estate and soon after came to live in it in the year of 1759. The building is 185 years old.

Washington was away for a long time, but came back to admire its splendor, but he died several years later, in the year 1799.

The gardens of Mrs. Washington are also very beautiful. It is one place you should not miss seeing at any cost.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 15).  
1320 Fourteenth street.

### Why Should an American Boy or Girl Be Grateful on Thanksgiving?

(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

If you stop and let your memory wander along with me perhaps you'll understand why Thanksgiving isn't just for turkey and cranberries.

Long years ago, when England, France, Germany and all the European countries were in the Dark Ages; were in the throes of revolution; while they were fighting and killing for foolish political reasons; while those countries were making the pages of their history ones of bloodshed and horror; while they were not yet learning the meaning of Christianity; there lay across the 3,000 miles of ocean a beautiful country, fresh and clean, inhabited by tribes of Indians. No wrangling over territory; nothing but peace and calm reigned over the woods where the red man hunted his venison and fished; where the red man's squaw and his little papoose kept his tent.

In that land, history was in the making, too, but it was a much cleaner, finer history. No insurrections, no Inquisitions to blot its pages.

Our citizens can look back with pride on its ancestors, can smile happily as they read of the deeds of their country's many brave heroes, who died in its defense—died that our flag might still wave over the heads of a free and happy Nation.

Today, they can be thankful that our flag shelters such world heroes as Lindbergh, Byrd and others, who are maybe not actually fighting, but who are devoting their lives to furthering American prosperity.

The American can offer thanks for the return of those brave boys who unhesitatingly offered their lives in the country's service when the country called for help to cross the seas and fight for world peace.

And every boy and girl should be thankful that they live in this wonderful country where opportunity knocks at every one's door, regardless of all circumstances.

DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 18).  
1809 Quincy street northwest.

### The Life of a Pair of Toe Slippers.

I was once a pair of beautiful pink satin toe slippers. I had a very short life, which wasn't very happy.

A long time ago I was made at a factory in New York City. I was made of the finest materials. I was put in a box wrapped up in soft tissue paper.

My journey was to Washington. It was very short. I was taken out of the box and admired by every one.

But soon my sadness started. One day a little girl put me on. She put a pair of covers over me. She stood right up on the end of me right on the point. Then she started jumping. My it did hurt.

After she was finished she put me away carefully.

This kept up for quite a while. It hurt me more and more. Finally she left the covers off of me. This was better but she still kept up jumping on me. She didn't put me in a nice soft box but just put me in an old bag.

I could tell that I was getting very old. This was wearing me out.

Finally one day she threw me in a closet. I saw in there that there were many more like me, too old for any use.

I soon made friends with them but I am not happy. There have been many more new friends but we stay in that dark old closet and don't get any air.

I am still there and don't know when I will be out.

ESTELLE NORTON (age 15).  
1731 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

### A Poem on Thanksgiving.

On Thanksgiving Day, don't we have fun?

Games to play and races to run;

But races are not all—a turkey so plump and tall,

Fruits so rich and mellow,

Just the thing for every fellow;

Pumpkin pies and everything,

All to eat on Thanksgiving.

LOUISE SWARTZ (age 11).  
R. F. D. No. 2, Fairfax, Va.

